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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 47 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] NOVEMBER 19, 1933. A ★★ PRICE TEN CENTS

WIN $33,000,000 CANAL LOAN

TRADE LEADERS RAP ROOSEVELT GOLD METHODS

Also Oppose "Fiat Money" Scheme.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.] — The Roosevelt experiments with the American dollar were strongly condemned today in a resolution adopted unanimously by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Holding that the President's monetary policy, especially his espousal of the rubber dollar, is gravely retarding business recovery, the chamber called upon Mr. Roosevelt to announce immediately an intention to return to a fixed gold basis.

The chamber's directorate, which is held to be a veritable "who's who" of American business, industry and finance, demanded "complete avoidance of monetary experimentation, greenbackism and fiat money."

Swat Commodity Dollar.

A forthright swat was taken at the "commodity dollar" schemes of Profs. George Warren and James H. Rogers, who conceived the gold purchasing program now being pursued by the administration. The National Chamber of Commerce urged "complete recession from theoretical or arbitrary ideas of 'price-index' fixation of the value of gold."

The chamber charged that the unsound money policy of the government was retarding reëmployment, continuing the demoralization of foreign trade, undermining the credit of the government, preventing the expansion of normal commercial credit.

The meeting of the board was well attended, with only a few absentees among the 52 members. Until today the chamber has actively supported the Roosevelt administration and its president, Henry I. Harriman of Boston, a pre-convention friend and supporter of President Roosevelt, has been energetic in promoting the aims of the administration.

Other Phases Attacked.

Nor was the monetary policy of the President the only phase of his program singled out for the chamber's criticism. The board of directors issued three other resolutions, all in opposition to the Roosevelt recovery program.

One protested against the expenditure of large sums by the public works administration for financing projects in competition with private business enterprises which are now rendering adequate service at reasonable cost. This was in protest against the government engaging in public utility works in localities which are already served by private companies.

A conspicuous example pointed out in the debate on this resolution is the Tennessee valley program being pushed by President Roosevelt. One member of the board declared that since the promotion of the power phases of the plan the value of securities issued by power companies in the valley has shrunk more than $100,000,000. Similar activities by the government will bring the depreciation of investments held by individuals, universities, and benevolent institutions.

Fear Loss of Taxes.

It also was asserted the policies of the administration would take the properties and incomes of the privately owned utilities out of public taxation.

The national chamber's directorate also protested against the public works administration's plan to engage in the building of federal housing projects, and insisted that such financing should be through private housing corporations.

In a resolution on the NRA, the chamber urged that industrial codes should be administered through the trade associations of each industry.

"In the orderly administration of a code it is only the legal penalties and processes provided in the law and abuses obviously harmful to the public or inherently wrong that should have the attention of government authorities," this resolution stated.

Banker Attacks Money Policy.

The resolution on the monetary question was presented by a special committee headed by Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank of Washington. The text of the resolution is as follows:

"Our consideration of various aspects of the economic and financial situation leads up to the conclusion that the question of a sound national monetary policy is paramount. It is

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday,
November 19, 1933.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Michigan, 0; Minnesota, 0.
Iowa, 14; Purdue, 6.
Notre Dame, 7; Northwestern, 0.
Illinois, 7; Chicago, 0.
Ohio State, 6; Wisconsin, 0.
Xavier, 6; Indiana, 0.
Army, 12; Penn Military, 0.
Cornell, 7; Dartmouth, 0.
Princeton, 13; Navy, 0.
Harvard, 12; Brown, 6.
Southern California, 26; Oregon, 0.
[*Details in Sports Section.*]

LOCAL NEWS.

Sanitary district assured additional federal grant of $33,000,000 for two years' work on sewage plants. Page 1.

Transfer of 62,600 men in Illinois from work relief to CWA jobs to be made tomorrow. Page 1.

Members of Chicago Medical society demand disciplinary action against Dr. Morris Fishbein for his article on modern obstetricians. Page 1.

More of Remington's frontier paintings appear in rotogravure section, and story of how the artist was saved from tragedy is told by James O'Donnell Bennett. Part 8, Page 4.

THE TRIBUNE'S editorial campaign against prohibition is described in an article by Philip Kinsley. Page 5.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, under baton of Viennese guest conductor, is heard in first broadcast over station W-G-N. Page 10.

Bootlegging of milk growing as consumers refuse to pay prices fixed by federal trade agreement. Page 16.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.

Tories always try to block progress, President Roosevelt tells Georgia audience. Page 1.

Nine arrested, five hurt in rioting in New York during parade protesting Russian recognition. Page 2.

Detective and bandit slain in gun duel in Miami. Page 3.

Slayer of Brooke Hart, kidnaping victim, taken to bridge to point out where body was sunk. Page 9.

WASHINGTON

Directors of U. S. Chamber of Commerce fear NRA will take industry out of private hands; attack Roosevelt money policies. Page 1.

Federal control of liquor sales is goal of Secretary Wallace. Page 4.

Republican leader charges Roosevelt censors government statistics. Page 6.

FOREIGN.

Ninety million Japanese pray that a boy will be born to their emperor and empress. Page 7.

Youth who attempted to assassinate Austrian chancellor sentenced to five years in prison. Page 8.

Republic must live, Spain warned on eve of parliamentary election. Page 11.

Italian economists predict capitalism and right of private ownership will survive in Premier Mussolini's new guild state. Page 11.

SPORTS.

Chicago Cardinals play Brooklyn Dodgers today; Chicago Bears at New York. Part 2, Page 6.

Blackhawks seek third victory of hockey season against Ottawa tonight. Part 2, Page 6.

Mineralites start new winning streak in the Randolph Bowling league. Part 2, Page 7.

Educate your face! Wrestlers to grapple, groan and grimace Wednesday night. Part 2, Page 7.

EDITORIALS.

The True Republican Creed; The Six Hour Day; The Emergency Doctrine; In a Planned Society. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Steel mills add 92,000 workers as output declines. Part 2, Page 9.

Palmer to fight Peoria Life receiver named by court. Part 2, Page 9.

Rise in prices fails to keep pace with fall of dollar. Part 2, Page 9.

Illinois pay rolls increase as number of jobs fall. Part 2, Page 9.

Grain markets decline on professional liquidation. Part 2, Page 10.

Stock prices move higher, but advance is not decisive. Part 2, Page 11.

FEATURES.

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Metropolitan and radio news; churches.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and children's feature section; fashions.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

Graphic section—Eight pages; illustrated news and feature articles; "Transcontinental," short story by Richard Matthews Hallet; "The Golden Hoard," serial by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.

Comic section—Twelve pages.

62,600 IN STATE GO ON CWA PAY ROLL TOMORROW

U.S. Rules Explained to County Chiefs.

A working organization to supervise the employment of 187,000 jobless men in Illinois was set up yesterday at a meeting in the Congress hotel attended by 125 chairmen of county relief committees throughout the state. These men were named civil works administrators in their localities.

Robert J. Dunham, who by virtue of his position as chairman of the Illinois emergency relief commission becomes Illinois administrator of the CWA, presided at the meeting. Some of the intricacies of the national reëmployment program, which aims at the giving of jobs to 4,000,000 men in the United States within the next few weeks, were explained to the new administrators by Howard O. Hunter, field representative of Harry L. Hopkins, United States civil works administrator.

End Work Relief Rolls Tomorrow.

The first duty of the CWA administrators in the 102 counties of Illinois will be to transfer all men on work relief pay rolls to the federal pay rolls. This will be done tomorrow. There are approximately 62,600 men affected by this order. They have been receiving an average of $4.50 a week for their work. Next Saturday they will receive government pay checks averaging a minimum of $15 a week for a 30 hour week.

Martin Hayes Bickham, county director of the CWA, announced last night that approximately 25,000 men will be put to work tomorrow on 75 civil works projects in Cook county. He estimated that a pay roll of about $625,000 will be distributed among those workers next Saturday morning at the conclusion of their five day week. The men, he said, would average about $5 a day in wages.

40 Downstate Applications.

Besides the 75 Cook county projects approved, 40 applications for men and funds have been received from downstate municipalities, Mr. Bickham said. However, many of the 135 jobs for which applications have already been received and approved, were in progress under the Illinois Emergency Relief commission's work program, and are now merely transferred to the government pay roll.

Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works of Chicago, submitted to local CWA authorities applications for 1,966 men to go to work tomorrow morning on 20 city projects. Seventeen of the jobs were approved last night within a few hours of the filing of the applications. These jobs involve a total expenditure of $503,082 for wages.

To Ditch Unimproved Streets.

Among the applications filed by Mr. Hewitt were requests for 505 men, who will be paid a total of $108,371 for ditching unimproved streets; 303 men, to receive wages of $65,022 for grading 975 miles of unimproved alleys; 202 men, to be paid $47,399 for making a count of city traffic, and 110 men, who will receive $31,500 for repairing runways at the airport.

The men to be hired on these jobs are classified as follows: One thousand six hundred and forty-two laborers, 86 clerks and stenographers, and 238 skilled artisans, including iron workers, tinsmiths, sheet metal workers, carpenters, painters, plasterers, plumbers, surveyors, rodmen, electricians, steam fitters, brick layers and mechanical and architectural designers.

1,200 for Highway Project.

Another Cook county project will be grading shoulders of state highways and planting trees beside them. This work will require 1,200 men.

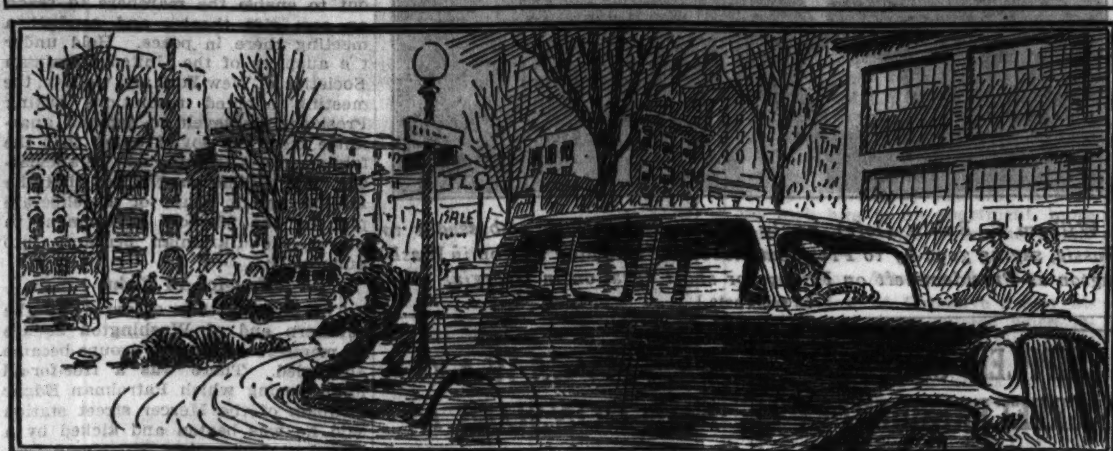
Chicago and suburban police departments have agreed to help to notify men selected for jobs in the various projects. Men who cannot be reached in this manner will be notified by special delivery letter.

Mr. Hewitt let it be known that the men hired will not be sent out on jobs unsupervised and allowed to loiter. He said the city will make every effort to obtain as much efficiency from the men as possible, and that records will be kept on the amount of work the men accomplish and the pay they receive.

The second task of the local administrators will be to furnish to Mr. Dunham a list of the local projects they wish to have completed under the civil works program. They must estimate the number of jobs needed on each project. As soon as Mr. Dunham approves a project, the money

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

BARNEY AND THE GIANT



COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. —McCUTCHEON—

One day Barney and the Giant were crossing a street when a dark blue sedan nearly knocked Barney into the next world and half way through it.

"Gosh!" gasped Barney with what was left of his breath.

"I got his number," said the Giant, jotting it down. "He'll kill somebody one of these days and then he will swear he is a careful driver and was going only twenty miles. We will testify that he is a liar and a menace to public safety. The automobile death rate is getting too high. It should be discouraged."

They looked up the number and found the owner was the brother of a well known local politician.

"We'll keep an eye on that bird," said the Giant with a strange gleam in his eye.

Other eyes were also busy. The watchful eyes of fate were on the job. In less than two weeks Barney and the Giant, while out riding, saw the same car hit a pedestrian and then flee away, leaving a crumpled and dying figure behind.

"It's the same man!" exclaimed the Giant; "let's get him!" The Giant was a tremendous power when once aroused!

After a wild ride of an hour they came upon the killer's car standing in front of a roadhouse. Its radiator was still steaming. One of the forward fenders was badly bent.

While the Giant waited outside, Barney went in and found the man taking a stiff drink. He was flushed, his hands were trembling, and he shot a quick apprehensive glance at Barney, who pretended not to see him.

"How are the roads west of here?" Barney asked the waiter.

"Haven't been over 'em lately. Mebbe this gentleman can tell you."

Barney turned to the man, who seemed tremendously relieved.

"I just came in from the west," he volunteered, "the roads are good all the way."

"Is that your car outside?" asked Barney, casually.

The man hesitated, "Yes."

"But it's headed in from the east!"

"I passed here and then decided to come back for a bite to eat."

"You must'a been awful hungry. Your radiator is still steaming!"

The man's agitation became pronounced!

"Say, what are you trying to do—start something?" he blustered, but his voice shook.

Barney smiled grimly.

"Come with me," he said, keeping a wary eye on the man's hands, "you've got a little explaining to do back in town."

"Never!" screamed the man, terrified, as he leaped up and jumped through the window to escape.

He jumped right into the arms of the Giant!

Two hours later they had him back in the city and saw him locked in a cell.

"The court will soak that bird," said the Giant. "It's an open and shut case. They'll make an example of him that will discourage other reckless drivers."

The Giant paused. "Of course, anybody, even a careful driver, might accidentally kill a person and not be the least bit to blame. But when a driver runs a person down and doesn't stop to help him or see how badly he is hurt, that is not an accident! That is intentional and there is no excuse! The driver who hits and runs is deserving of no mercy! He is heartless, cowardly, and contemptible. He ought to have his license to drive taken away!"

"Attaboy!" said Barney.

Ten minutes after Barney and the Giant had the satisfaction of seeing their man locked up and had left the station, the local politician and a professional bondsman arrived and had the man out.

"Don't worry, we'll get you out of this jam," said the politician, who knew from previous experience what he could do. He had the case assigned to a judge who needed his help if he wanted to be elected again.

When the case came up for trial the judge granted a continuance.

There were eight continuances. Barney wore out one pair of shoes going to court. He never got a chance to testify to the criminal recklessness of the killer. Finally the case was dropped.

"Ha-ha!" sneered the killer and his brother, the influential politician, as they passed Barney on their way out of the courthouse.

"Ha-ha yourself!" rejoined the Giant, stepping from behind a pillar. So saying he seized the two of them and knocked their heads together, making a hollow sound.

"Hey, you can't do this to me! Release me at once," yelled the political boss.

"You wanted a continuance! Well, here it is," answered the Giant, continuing the painful punishment.

Then with a perfect stance he swung them around until the centrifugal force reached its maximum and then released them. "And there's your release!"

The killer lit on a steeple two miles away where he will not run over anybody in the future.

The politician headed up as though bound for the stratosphere, but it is not known whether he successfully arrived.

Citizens in Michigan, Wisconsin, and southern Minnesota report hearing a loud splash out in the lake, followed by a tidal wave at about that hour.

FRANCIS B. SAYRE NAMED HULL'S FIRST ASSISTANT

(Picture on Page 19.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today appointed Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of the late President Wilson, to be assistant secretary of state.

Sayre is now living in Cambridge, Mass., where he is a professor of law at Harvard. He will assume his new duties in the state department, it was said, as soon as proper arrangements can be made with the university. He will succeed Harry F. Payer of Cleveland, who was recently transferred from the department of state to a position as special foreign trade adviser to the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The new assistant secretary is the widower of Jessie Wilson Sayre, daughter of former President Wilson, to whom he was married in 1913 at the White House.

As adviser on foreign affairs to the government of Siam, Sayre has had wide experience in the negotiation of political and commercial treaties. Since 1925 he has negotiated treaties between the Siamese government and the governments of France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Italy. He holds decorations from all of the principal nations of Europe.

WIFE HELPLESS, HUSBAND DIES; ALONE 3 DAYS

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Lying helpless in her bed with the body of her husband sprawled across her feet, Mrs. Dennis Hicks was found in her farm home today by neighbors.

For three days, she said, she had been unable to move.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Hicks said, she suffered injuries which made it impossible for her to walk.

On Thursday her husband came to her bedside.

"He sat down and just leaned there like he was tired," she said. "Right after dark he fell across the foot of the bed and laid there. After awhile I just knew he was dead."

The noise of their hungry dogs attracted the neighbors.

Dr. Fishbein Gets in Dutch on Obstetrics

A demand for disciplinary action against Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, on charges of disloyalty to his profession, has been made by the Chicago Medical society, it was learned yesterday.

The agitation is over an article by Dr. Fishbein in the September issue of the American Mercury magazine, touching upon old and modern obstetrical practices.

In his article, Dr. Fishbein compared old fashioned and new fashioned motherhood, pointing out that in the old days of midwives and buggy doctors, expectant mothers got along fairly well, and in some instances better than present day mothers. The tenor of his essay was understood by some of his colleagues to mean that much of modern hospitalization methods and medical practices was "fads and frills" and unnecessary.

Resolution Raps Fishbein.

Several physicians opened fire on Dr. Fishbein at last Tuesday's meeting of the Chicago Medical society. Dr. L. E. Day introduced a resolution, strongly worded, demanding that the American Medical association, which pays the doctor for editing its Journal, take him to account. The resolution was adopted.

The resolution, after declaring that Dr. Fishbein's article contains statements incapable of proof and indefensible as subjects for discussion in the lay press, asserts:

"Such derogatory attacks upon the medical profession raises a question as to his [Dr. Fishbein's] fitness for employment by the American Medical association."

The resolution then concludes by urging that "this breach of faith be called to the attention of the board of trustees of the American Medical association . . . with the request that proper disciplinary measures be instituted."

Except for the comment, "They didn't like my story," Dr. Fishbein had "nothing to say" on the matter last night.

In his article Dr. Fishbein tries to show the increased wants and desires of the modern generation. A prospective mother in the old days, he said, hardly saw the family medico until the big day arrived and as a rule gave birth to children in the home while the physician stood by and let nature take its course. His fee ranged from $15 to $50.

Everything Is Changed Now.

Everything is changed now, Dr. Fishbein wrote. In proper time the expectant mother arrives at a hospital and has at hand radio, telephone, and a complete library.

"There [in the hospital] she reclines," states the article, "while a constant procession of technicians again abstracts from her specimens, or wheels her merrily to special centers in which the position of the prospective Babbitt is determined by the use of the X-ray, a fact which in former times the physician or the midwife determined quite satisfactorily by the use of eyes, ears and fingers."

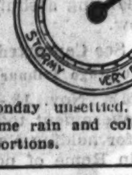
THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1933.

Sunrise, 6:45; sunset, 4:26. Moon sets at 6:02 p. m. today. Jupiter is a morning star. Venus and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southeast after dark.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably followed by rain or snow and colder; moderate shifting winds Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



Illinois — Generally fair, and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably followed by some rain and colder in north and central portions.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 40
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 32

3 a. m....32	Noon.....37	8 p. m....38
4 a. m....32	1 p. m....39	9 p. m....38
5 a. m....32	2 p. m....39	Unofficial—
6 a. m....32	3 p. m....40	10 p. m....38
7 a. m....32	4 p. m....39	11 p. m....37
8 a. m....32	5 p. m....39	Midnight...37
9 a. m....33	6 p. m....38	1 a. m....37
10 a. m....34	7 p. m....38	2 a. m....36
11 a. m....35		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Nov. 18.

Mean temperature, 36 degrees; normal, 39 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 796 degrees; deficiency for November, 132 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for November, 1.27 inches; excess since Jan. 1, .21 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.14; 7 p. m., 30.08.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the northwest at 8:05 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 11, part 2.]

U.S. to Finance 2 Yrs.' Work on Sewage Plants

Definite assurances that an allotment of $33,000,000 of federal easy money will be granted the sanitary district of Chicago for sewage treatment plants has been given by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

This was disclosed yesterday by Ross A. Woodhull, chairman of the sanitary district's finance committee, on his return from Washington, where he and Mr. Ickes held a series of conferences on the conditions under which the grant would be made. The $33,000,000 increases the amount of federal aid to the district to $41,000,000, a grant of $8,000,000 having been previously allowed to complete work already in progress.

Terms Acceptable to Board.

According to Mr. Woodhull, the sanitary district trustees are willing to meet the requirements of the public works administration and will proceed at once to carry out Mr. Ickes' wishes.

"The government," the finance chairman said, "is willing to approve the purchase of our bonds up to the legal limits of the district's bonding power for the purpose of carrying out projects deemed to be within the scope of the PWA policy of employing workers during the emergency. Mr. Ickes was very helpful."

He added the hope that some of the money would be available for spending within the next three weeks. The huge grant, which will be taken from the $3,300,000,000 public works fund, will make jobs for 9,000 men, it is estimated, for two years on sanitary district projects.

For Projects Ordered by Court.

The loan will make possible the carrying out of a considerable part of the improvements ordered by the Supreme Court of the United States. The court commanded the district to reduce its flow of water from Lake Michigan through the Chicago river to 1,500 cubic feet per second, and to construct sewage treatment works at a cost of $120,000,000 to obviate any danger to health.

It was made plain during the conferences in the national capital, Mr. Woodhull said, that the government will keep a close watch on the spending.

From the sanitary district the government will receive bonds bearing 4 per cent interest for its money.

Lays Down Three Requirements.

The requirements laid down by Mr. Ickes for the grant were:

1. Legislation to vest the district with authority to impose a charge for treatment of trade waste in Chicago, the proceeds to be used as security for the government funds.

2. Amendment of the law governing the city's tax for retirement of judgments so that they will be retired in the order of certification. The city owes the district $3,700,000 on a judgment for the sale of power, and Ickes wants these judgments pledged as further collateral, according to Woodhull.

3. Negotiations to be started with the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for a modification of the existing contract for the sale of current to the district. If unsuccessful, the district has been asked to cancel the contract.

Steps will be taken at once, Mr. Woodhull said, to request Gov. Horner to include in his call for the next special session of the legislature the matters outlined which require legislative action.

U. S. "Far Beyond Russia," Senator Carter Glass Says

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Richmond Times-Dispatch in a special dispatch from Washington quotes Senator Carter Glass as saying in answer to a request for comment on Russian recognition: "I have no objection to recognizing Russia. I think we have gone so far beyond Russia that I am amused Russia is willing to recognize us."

'TORIES ALWAYS FEAR CHANGES,' PRESIDENT SAYS

Defends Policies in Georgia Speech.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt took the stump today to uphold before the country his policies of experimentation and change.

Speaking in Savannah at Georgia's bicentennial celebration, he joined Gen. Hugh Johnson, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and the others of the administration's platform brigade in denouncing the "Tories" and the "doubting Thomases" and their criticisms of his recovery program.

30,000 Hear Speech.

Thirty thousand persons were gathered in the Savannah stadium to take part in the culminating ceremony of Georgia's bicentennial of its founding as a colony. On the tramped grass of the football field 5,000 school children sent up shrill cheers through a tossing mass of American flags.

To them the President explained that he knew by experience how the founders of the 13 colonies must have felt.

"For it has been remarked of late by certain modern Tories," he said, "that those who are today in charge of your national government are guilty of great experimentation."

Then he raised his voice to a shout, in order to be heard clearly in the windswept amphitheater, "and they are right," he proclaimed.

"If I read my history aright," he went on, "the same suggestion was used when Englishmen, two centuries ago, protesting in vain against intolerable conditions at home, founded new colonies in the American wilderness—as an experiment.

The Experiment of '76.

"That same suggestion was made when the Washingtons, Adamses, and the Bullochs conducted another great experiment in 1776." The reference to the Bullochs was only one of several that President Roosevelt made, recalling to his audience the fact that by marriage and cousinship he might claim relationship with that old and distinguished Georgia family, descendants of Archibald Bulloch of colonial and revolutionary fame. Niece of Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt claims Martha Bulloch as her grandmother.

"It was the spirit of moving forward that led to the exploration of the great domain of Piedmont and the mountains, that drove the western border of the colony to the very banks of the Mississippi river itself," the President continued, lauding the adventurous enterprise of Georgia's early settlers.

Those Who Feared Change.

"In all those years of the pioneer there were the doubting Thomases, there was the persistent opposition of those who feared change, of those who played the part of the mule which had to be goaded to get him out of the stable."

Despite the change of problems and of terms, the President promised the "principles and objectives of American self-government remain the same."

In speaking of economic conditions in this country Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I have heard so much of so-called economics in recent weeks that it was refreshing the other day to have my friend, the governor of New Hampshire, call my attention to a paragraph written a century ago by that father of economists, John Stuart Mill.

John Stuart Mill's Warning.

"'History shows that great economic and social forces,' Mill said, 'plow like a tide over communities only half conscious of that which is befalling them. Wise statesmen foresee what time is thus bringing and try to shape institutions and mold men's thoughts and purposes in accordance with the change that is silently coming on.

"'The unwise are those who bring nothing constructive to the process, and who greatly imperil the future of mankind by leaving great questions to be fought out between ignorant change on one hand and ignorant opposition to change on the other.'"

"The saving grace of America," President Roosevelt added, "lies in the fact that the overwhelming majority of Americans are possessed of two great qualities—a sense of humor and a sense of proportion. With the one, they smile at those who would divide up all the money in the nation on a per capita basis every Saturday night, and at those who lament that they would prefer to possess British pounds

You Can Start Today!

Christmas Sayings
IN CROSSWORDS

$5,000
FOR BEST ANSWERS!

See announcement on another page in this section

and French francs than American dollars.

"With our sense of proportion we understand and accept the fact that in the short space of one year we cannot cure a chronic illness that has beset us for twelve years, nor restore the social and economic order with equal and simultaneous success in every part of the nation and in every walk of life."

Then again he raised his voice to shout: "But, my friends," he asserted, "we are on our way."

Georgia Greets President.

The Savannah appearance meant a brief stopover on the journey to Warm Springs, Ga., which the President began when he boarded his special train at Washington last night. Accompanied by his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, he arrived at Warm Springs this evening for a two weeks' stay, including Thanksgiving dinner with the patients at the health resort he founded for the treatment of infantile paralysis victims.

Savannah's population, swelled by visitors from the surrounding countryside, turned out in generous numbers to greet the President. It was the biggest crowd, natives averred, since Al Smith came there campaigning. Georgia officialdom was present in full force, including Senators George and Russell; Mayor Thomas Gamble, master of ceremonies; Gordon Saussy, chairman of the bicentennial commission, and Gov. Eugene Talmadge, who welcomed the President with the biblical greeting of "Blessed Is He That Considers the Poor."

The government's 10 cents a pound loan on cotton, said the governor, has put the south on the upgrade and "made smiles break out all over."

Claims Nation's Support.

The President, too, professed optimism—from his declaration, early in his speech, that, "I come back to Georgia to see smiles replacing gloom, hope replacing despair, faith restored to its rightful place," down to his conclusion when he expressed confidence that the citizens of America would "continue to march with me."

Recognition of Russia, the President pointed to as an evidence of the world permeating effect of the "pioneering spirit and understanding perspective of the people of the United States."

"The simple translation of peaceful and neighborly purposes of the United States," he said, "has already given to our sister American republics a greater faith in our professions of friendship than they have held since the time, over a century ago, when James Monroe encouraged Central and South America in their struggles for freedom."

Upholds Russian Recognition.

"So, too," the President added, "I have had an example of the effect of honest statement and simple explanation of the fundamental American policy during the last week in Washington. For sixteen long years, a nation even larger than ours in population and extent of territory has been unable to speak officially with the United States or to maintain normal relations with us.

"I believe sincerely that the most impelling motive that has lain behind the conversations which were successfully concluded yesterday between Russia and the United States was the desire of both countries for peace and for the strengthening of the peaceful purpose of the civilized world."

Sees Move Toward Peace.

The President asserted his firm belief that through the resumption of normal relations between the two countries "the prospects of peace over all the world are greatly sustained."

Contrary to the predictions of those who have wondered what reaction yesterday's announcement would have in the harder-shelled sections of the country, the President's words concerning recognition of the soviet government drew more applause in Savannah than was accorded any other section of the speech. Particularly marked were the cheers and hand clappings when he told his Bible-belt audience:

"I am confident that in a state like Georgia, which had its roots in religious teachings and religious liberty, and was the first state in which a Sunday school was established, there must be satisfaction to know that from now on any American sojourning among the great Russian people will be free to worship God in his own way."

With a quotation from Theodore Roosevelt concerning the necessity for "high individual character of the individual citizen," the President again brought in mention of "a great son of a great Georgia mother."

Spirit of Thanksgiving.

In closing he appealed to the more fortunate to make this Thanksgiving a day of which to share their benefits with those less fortunate.

"On this Thanksgiving," the President said, "I like to think that many more fathers, and mothers, and children will partake of turkey than for many years past. What a splendid thing it would be if every community throughout the land, in celebration of this Thanksgiving, every community would set as its Thanksgiving day objective the providing of a Thanksgiving dinner for those who have not yet been sufficiently blessed by the returning prosperity to provide their own."

ROB WOMAN "L" AGENT.

Two bandits invaded the Lawndale avenue station of the Douglas Park "L" yesterday, menaced Miss Martha O'Neil, 1845 South Ridgeway avenue, the cashier, and stole $68.54.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Bergensfjord	New York	Bergen
Pres. Wilson	New York	Manila
Cristobal Colon	New York	Cadiz
Washington	New York	Hamburg
Frederik VIII	Oslo	New York
Rex	Naples	New York
Berengaria	South'mpt'n	New York
Pres. Coolidge	Yokohama	San Francisco
Siani	Naples	New York
Sailed.	From.	For.
Pres. Grant	Kobe	Seattle
Caledonia	Glasgow	New York
Europa	Bremen	New York
Santa Clara	New York	Callao
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Roma	New York	Genoa
Western Prince	New York	Buenos Aires

U. S. SMELTING WORKS
"The Old Reliable"
Our reputation is based on 50 years of experience in buying gold. We are paying the standard rate of the U. S. Government for all discarded jewelry and gold articles.
OLD GOLD
Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring or send discarded gold to this responsible establishment and Receive Proper Cash Value.
PROMPT ATTENTION TO OUT OF TOWN SHIPMENTS
U. S. Government License P. A. 532
U. S. SMELTING WORKS
(The Old Reliable)
39 S. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor

RUSSIA CHEERS RESUMPTION OF TIES WITH U. S.

Choice of Bullitt as First Ambassador Praised.

MOSCOW, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The appointment of William C. Bullitt as ambassador to Russia was received with as enthusiastic an acclaim today as was the news of the resumption of Russo-American relations.

One official, speaking privately, said: "We are happy that Mr. Bullitt is coming, because of all the possibilities President Roosevelt might have selected he is the only one we know of personally and we are all fond of him."

Russians, of high and low estate, hailed the news of the recognition with great enthusiasm. No less welcome was the rapprochement to the little colony of American residents in soviet Russia—about 300 engineers, business men, students, and their families.

Sees Bolshevik Victory.

The communist party organ, Pravda, will say in an editorial tomorrow:

"The American president had to fight against many superstitions of the American bourgeois before he succeeded in bringing the question to a successful conclusion. In the establishment of normal relations, ruling circles in the United States were primarily inspired by the real interests of American capitalism, but on the other hand the renunciation of the traditional American position of nonrecognition indicates the rising power and significance of the soviet union.

"The biggest capitalist powers, which not long ago tried to neglect the workers and peasants of the country, and moreover attempted to enforce their relations with bayonets, failed, and were compelled to establish normal relations with the soviet union."

Cites Russia's "Power."

Declaring there was only one explanation for the soviet's recent foreign political successes, Pravda says:

"It is first our power—our economic power, political power, and military power. While our country is surrounded by capitalism those factors have great importance."

There was no organized celebration on the part of the Americans here, but, with few exceptions, all expressed themselves as highly elated over the fact that they soon will have their own embassy in Moscow after lacking that facility for protection and advice for so many years.

For those who consider Moscow their permanent home President Roosevelt's action will mean no small saving of money, because it no longer will be necessary for them to go abroad to have their passports renewed and to transact other necessary consular business with the nearest American diplomatic representatives.

Expected to Help "Exiles."

There is another group of Americans here who will be even more grateful because of the arrival of an American ambassador. These are persons who because of technical difficulties, such as the expiration or the loss of their passports, or other complications, are unable to leave the country because of inability to produce evidence of American citizenship.

To obtain such evidence they must appear personally at the nearest American consulate. This fact creates a vicious circle from which some have not been able to escape because of the absence of a consulate in soviet Russia.

Valerian Ivanovitch Mezhlauk, first vice chairman of the state planning commission, and G. I. Sokolnikov, member of the commissariat of foreign affairs, were most prominently mentioned unofficially in connection with the appointment of an ambassador to Washington.

Known as Economist.

Mezhlauk is known to American business men as an able economist and an advocate of improved commercial relationship between the two countries. Sokolnikov, formerly ambassador to Great Britain, is well known in international circles. Recently he was named the chief of the far eastern section of the foreign affairs commissariat.

The soviet government, it was understood, already has taken steps to provide the necessary office space and living quarters for the staff of American representatives. Mr. Bullitt will be given his choice of at least two imposing buildings, both of which belonged to pre-revolutionary millionaires. One is now occupied by the soviet Supreme court and the other is known as "the house of the central executive committee," where most of the government's official social functions are conducted. The last permanent American embassy in Russia, a rented building in Leningrad, now is occupied by the government trust.

Jap Business Men Pleased.

TOKIO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Conservative Japanese business men, long hopefully awaiting developments which would tend to weaken military domination of the empire's policies and curb the war spirit, expressed belief today, according to Rengo [Japanese] News agency interviews, that American recognition of Russia might prove such an influence.

Vernacular newspapers quoted a war office spokesman as expressing the opinion that Moscow would be likely to interpret American recognition as a pledge of support in soviet anti-Japanese policies, resulting in a stiffer soviet attitude toward Japan.

However, he continued, the United States will learn early that it is easier to recognize the soviet government than to maintain friendship with it. He cited rifts with the British, German and other powers in their relations with Russia.

Japan's position in the orient will not be affected by American recognition of Russia, he added. Any possibility for resentment at recognition, authoritative non-Japanese sources believed, was forestalled when the United States decided to shift its fleet out of Pacific waters. This so-called gesture of friendship toward Japan, it was thought, would be seen as counter-balancing a similar gesture toward Moscow.

See Concerted Opposition.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

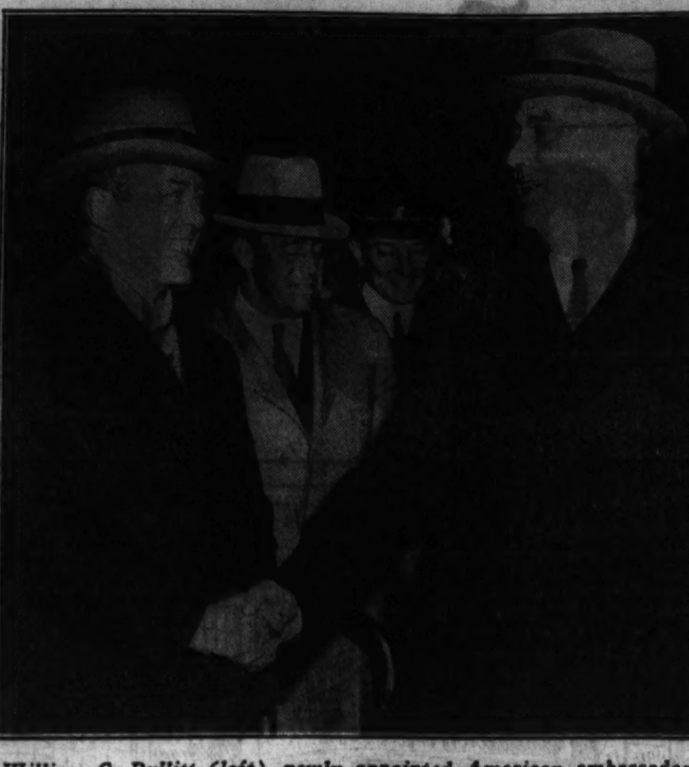
ROME, Nov. 18.—Premier Mussolini's government today began preparations for holding a preliminary conference in Rome of powers signatory of the four power pact—Germany, Italy, France and Great Britain.

From what was learned tonight, this preliminary conference of the four powers would be to resume disarmament negotiations, but it is said to have been given an impetus by the United States' recognition of Russia, which is seen here as pointing to the need of European powers to get together and forget their differences, especially economic ones.

It is pointed out that one of the articles in the four power pact is an agreement that the signatories will pool their economic interests as far as possible.

This pact, it will be remembered, drew the suspicions of Russia at the time of its negotiation that it was in part directed against the United States and Russia through this innocent appearing economic clause.

U. S. Envoy Bids President Farewell



William C. Bullitt (left), newly appointed American ambassador to Russia, saying good-by to President Roosevelt at Union station in Washington as President left on Friday for short vacation in Georgia.

[Acme Photo.]

CRIPPLED CHILDREN GREET PRESIDENT BY WAVING CRUTCHES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Ranks of small wheelchairs were drawn up on the porch of Georgia Hall here tonight. From under muffling blankets came a terrible pipin of, "How do you do, Mr. President, how do you do?" as President Roosevelt arrived at the Warm Springs foundation which he created in gratitude for the help he himself received here.

The special train bearing the President and his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, arrived after dark from the trip begun from Washington last night, and which included a stopover this morning at Savannah.

The children were waiting for the Presidential party underneath the lights of the new hall, donated by citizens of Georgia, which the President is to dedicate on Thanksgiving day. All are sufferers from the effects of infantile paralysis, the same disease which struck the President down a dozen years ago, and from which he found relief in Warm Springs waters.

White faces lifted out of the pillows, crutches were waved in greeting, as the President drove up in his car to say hello and to promise the children his presence at Thanksgiving dinner.

The trip is President Roosevelt's annual pilgrimage to the foundation. He is to be here probably until Dec. 3. While his primary purpose in coming to Warm Springs is to keep in touch with the work being done here, and to gain rest for himself, the stay will not be devoted entirely to the cause of the foundation and its patients, or to holidaying.

Ambassador Sumner Welles is expected here tomorrow with a report on conditions in Cuba. And during the coming days other officials of the administration are scheduled to visit here for conferences.

U. S. PAVES WAY FOR CONSULS IN RUSSIAN CITIES

Study of Situation Is Under Way.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The state department is studying Russia's new political and economic organization preparatory to sending consuls to the soviet union as soon as ambassadors actually have been exchanged.

First consular positions are likely to be few and more or less experimental until the department can establish by practice where Russia's radically shifted industrial map requires representatives.

But no difficulty is foreseen in setting up quickly a corps of skilled workers who can speak the difficult Russian language and who are students of soviet development. Officials say many career men voluntarily have been preparing themselves for years for a resumption of diplomatic relations.

Five in City of Moscow.

Prior to the Bolshevist régime, this government maintained 17 consular officers in points still a part of soviet territory. There were five in Moscow, two in Odessa, three in Leningrad, two in Tiflis, three in Vladivostok, one in Archangel, and one in Kiev.

In addition, there were consular officials in such points as Warsaw, now a city of Poland, and Riga, the capital of Latvia. During the war a number of temporary consuls were scattered through Siberia in such places as Omsk, Irkutsk, and Chita.

But in sending consuls for the first time to the soviet union, the department plans to start gradually, measuring the greatest demand for such services.

Concentration points of American citizens are expected to be the determining factor. Principal duties of the consul lie ordinarily in commercial relations, the protection of national and ocean shipping.

Free for Other Duties.

But the fact that all Russian trade and commerce is handled by the government itself is expected to curtail sharply such consular duties. This will leave consuls free for problems arising when United States citizens seek to adjust themselves to a strange social order.

The state department, with the approval of the Russian foreign office, may locate its consuls anywhere it desires. Soviet industrial developments in Siberia seem to mark that territory for new consulates.

Judging by pre-war days, United States points which appear likely spots for Russian consuls include New York City, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and Seattle.

Forest Camp Men Granted 5 Day Christmas Furlough

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Members of the civilian conservation corps will have a five day furlough at Christmas. The boys will be permitted to leave their work camps in the forests and other places on Friday, Dec. 22, and remain away until Tuesday night, Dec. 26.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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9 ARE ARRESTED AFTER N. Y. RIOT ON SOVIET ISSUE

5 Hurt When Communists Attack Marchers.

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Nine persons were arrested and five were injured in street riots that took place for two hours today as 500 communists attempted to break up a parade of 8,000 Ukrainians held as a protest against soviet recognition.

Three hundred policemen, including a score of mounted men, were called out to enable the marchers to reach an east side theater and conduct a meeting there in peace. Held under the auspices of the United Ukrainian Societies of New York and vicinity, the meeting adopted resolutions asking President Roosevelt to demand guarantee from the soviet union that the famine in the Ukraine will be alleviated. The resolutions charged that the famine was a result of a deliberate plot by the Moscow government to starve the Ukrainian peasants into submission.

Free-for-All Fight.

The first rioting occurred at the southern end of Washington square as members of the two groups became entangled. There was a free-for-all fight, during which Patrolman Edgar Denham of the Mercer street station said he was beaten and kicked by a crowd of communists. Patrolman Denham arrested a man who identified himself as Dolia Mishne, 31 years old, a student and a graduate of Colorado State university, on the charge of felonious assault.

When the Ukrainian parade reached University place and 9th street, according to the police, a group of communists attacked the marchers.

The police drove off the attackers and chased them through side streets. Some of the communists ran to 5th avenue, where the police caught up with them on the sidewalk near the Brevoort hotel. Several other clashes occurred before the parade reached its destination.

Fourteen Arrested in Capital.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Fourteen men and women were arrested today for participation in what police described as a communist demonstration in front of the Germany embassy on Massachusetts avenue. There was no fighting. One young woman chained herself to a lamp post to prevent removal by police.

FISH ATTACKS NEW U. S. POLICY TOWARD SOVIETS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, an opponent of Russian recognition, in an address tonight advocated legislation to empower the department of justice to investigate communist activities in the United States.

In one of a series of speeches arranged under the auspices of the American alliance Fish also urged a "drastic law to deport back to their native lands alien communists seeking to overthrow our republican form of government by force and violence."

Mr. Fish said he considered the question of extending loans or credit to Russia by the United States an issue more serious than recognition, calling the soviet union "the worst possible risk."

"I hope that some senators will make known," he said, "their opposition to recognition of the soviets by refusing to vote to confirm William C. Bullitt as ambassador to Moscow."

MIXED REACTIONS VOICED HERE ON U. S.-RUSS ACCORD

Farmers, Business Men Hope for Market.

News of the recognition of soviet Russia by the United States was greeted with mixed reactions here yesterday. While farm leaders saw in the step the opening of a vast new market for American farm products, spokesmen for other groups expressed sentiments ranging from guarded approval to open hostility.

Following are some of the comments:

EDWARD O'NEAL, president American Farm Bureau federation: Recognition of Russia is of very great interest to us. We have never taken a position on the question, but as I see it there is now an opening for a vast new market for American farm products, particularly cotton and textiles.

QUINCY WRIGHT, professor of international law, University of Chicago: The significance of recognition lies in the political rather than the economic field. I think it should result in the stabilization of political unrest, particularly in the far east. I question whether it will mean very much to us economically. The only way Russia can pay for goods we might sell them is by sending their goods to us. I doubt whether they have very much goods that we want to buy.

Horner Trusts Roosevelt.

GOV. HENRY HORNER: I have such confidence in the national administration that when it has recognized Russia I know it has done the right thing. I have given the problem very little personal consideration of late, but I feel sure that if President Roosevelt chose to recognize the soviet government, it is for our best interest.

ROY M. MOFFITT, Americanism commission, American Legion: There has been no recognition of the Russian people. There has merely been recognition of the Russian dictator, Joseph Stalin, and his central committee of twenty-seven, who rule the communist party and through it control the country. We have recognized a group whose aim is to abolish religion, private property, inheritance, class and race distinctions, and whose aim is to overthrow all republican governments to establish a world dictatorship at Moscow.

D. F. KELLY, president the Fair store: If the government has acted with a view to increasing trade, the merchant will be heartily in favor of recognition. The average business man knows little about Russia, but he does know that we must do everything possible to develop new markets.

Fenton Hopes for Trade Gain.

HOWARD W. FENTON, president, Harris Trust and Savings bank: If Russia can make some arrangement by which she can finance trade in this country, it should result in an upswing in trade for the United States.

Carveth Wells, author and explorer, who recently brought out of Russia a newsreel movie, which he took during a six months' unsupervised tour there, predicted that recognition would merely enable the communists to foment strikes and revolution here. The soviet pledge to refrain from supporting subversive and revolutionary propaganda will prove perfidious, he predicted.

Continuing its fight against communism and soviet propaganda, the Legion's Americanism commission will sponsor the first Chicago showing of Mr. Wells' newsreel at Orchestra hall next Wednesday night. Although soviet censors snipped many scenes from the reel before allowing him to take out the film, Mr. Wells says it still gives a graphic picture of the misery, starvation and tyranny prevalent under soviet rule.

BLAMES GOV. PINCHOT FOR PRISON RIOT AND REFUSES TO RESIGN

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Henry N. Woolman, president of the board of trustees of the Eastern Penitentiary, tonight refused to resign as Gov. Pinchot demanded, writing the chief executive that "the facts show the cause for the rioting is your responsibility and not mine."

The governor today released correspondence saying that he would be "obliged" to remove Woolman should he refuse to resign. Pinchot laid the blame for last September's rioting at the penitentiary on the board, asserting "the overcrowding which led to the insurrection was without excuse."

Pinchot stated that the board should have transferred prisoners from Cherry Hill, the old institution, to Graterford, the new.

"You attempted to relieve yourself of your personal responsibility for the riots," replied Woolman. "It means nothing to you that by so doing you are carrying out your invariable practice when caught in such a situation, as you always endeavor to carry forward your personal political ambitions no matter what sacrifice of friendship or loyalty might be entailed."

TERRORISTS HURL BOMB IN HAVANA; SHOP IS WRECKED

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 18.—An explosion today tore out the front of the Sixto beauty shop in Galiano street, doing $1,000 damage. The blast broke a score of plate glass windows in the block. The terrorists escaped.

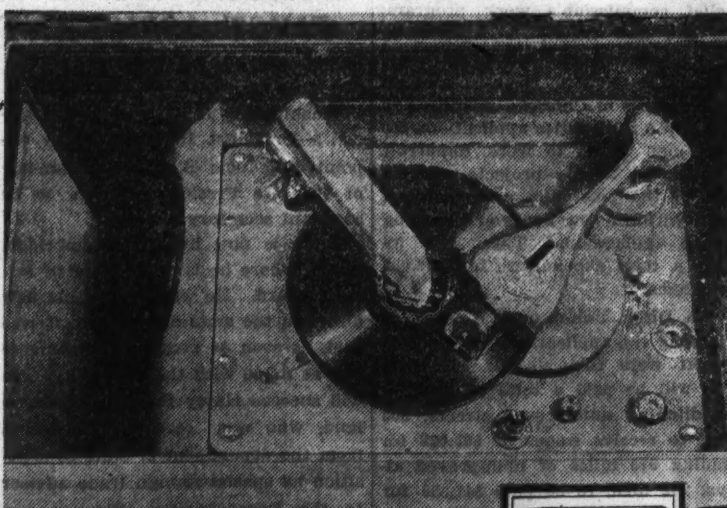
Asked concerning his attitude toward the conference tomorrow between President Roosevelt and Ambassador Sumner Welles at Warm Springs, Ga., President Ramon Grau San Martin said:

"We desire to establish normal relations with all governments. Cubans today feel absolutely free and responsible for their own destiny. We believe other nations, which are also jealous of their liberty, appreciate this condition as the one most legitimate for the establishment of cordial relations. There might still be Cuban elements which, in collusion with strangers, plot against the standards of nationalism and honesty prompting our administration."

Bruce Campbell Attacks the Illinois Sales Tax

Vandalia, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis, a downstate Democratic leader, today predicted the present Illinois tax on retail sales would be an issue of the 1934 campaign should the tax be held invalid by the state Supreme court.

Look up to better living
Select, today, a distinguished hotel-home—one of highest character. Enjoy the smart, cosmopolitan environment, the healthy walk down-town—the friendly, thoughtful service . . . and the invitingly moderate rates!
A cheerful welcome awaits you at Hotel Knickerbocker—for desirable guests are always welcome here. Day in and day out—service is alert, cheerful, thoughtful. Rooms are immaculately clean, appointments and furnishings new. Rooms are bright and airy—unusually large. Today—tomorrow—and for the weeks and months you are with us you will be really happy and comfortable here.
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
Walton Place—Just East of Michigan Ave.



Put in an evening's supply of Records
R. C. A. VICTOR'S Automatic DUO does the rest
YOU needn't wait, if the music you're especially fond of isn't scheduled "on the air." Victor's new Radio-Record combination (MODEL 331) will play what you like, when and as you like it. Fill the record hopper with 10" or 12" records; set the Automatic Changer—and enjoy your chosen music. The tone and convenience have made the Duo, RCA Victor's sensation of 1933-34. Hear it at any of the Lyon & Healy stores.
$179 with radiotrons
SMALL AMOUNT DOWN
EASY MONTHLY TERMS
OLD RADIO IN TRADE
New Records You've Been Waiting For—
BARTERED BRIDE (Smetana). Just received in complete album form. (15 records.) Orders being filled now. $1.75 each.
MUSIC IN THE AIR (Hammerstein). Selections of favorite numbers, on one record, from the popular show opening in Chicago tonight. No. 39001 . . . . $2
LYON & HEALY
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Boulevard
123 N. Marion Street
Oak Park
615 Davis Street
Evanston
OPEN EVENINGS

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT
The high spot of the season
MORLEY FUR-LINED COATS
$17.50
You'll wonder how you could buy the fur lining alone for $17.50—how such costly tweeds and fleeces alone could be $17.50—not to speak of the deft tailoring, the inspired styling . . . and to get all this for $17.50 will make you pinch yourself to see if it's really true. Sizes 12-38
Plaid-back fleece sport coats—truly miracle values at $15
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

EDUCATION FUND RESOURCES TO BE CUT $9,000,000

Citizens' Committee Tells School Outlook.

The resources of the school board's educational fund will be nearly $9,000,000 less in 1934 than they were this year, according to a report completed yesterday by the citizens' committee on public expenditures. James B. McCahey, president of the board, and other school officials said they wanted to study the report over the week-end before commenting on its implications.

Estimated expenditures in the educational fund for this year totaled $40,825,696, as contrasted with $63,318,738 in 1930, according to the report. The citizens' group estimated that the 1934 revenue for this fund from taxes and other sources would be $41,400,000, from which was subtracted a deficit of $9,496,404.

Assessment Cut Brings Deficit.

The deficit, resulting from the recent 25 per cent reduction in real estate valuations for 1932, was computed as of Jan. 1, 1934. Subtracting the deficit from the estimated revenue would leave $31,943,596, which the citizens' committee contended is a total of the resources the school board may expect in this fund for next year on a basis of 90 per cent collection of taxes.

The report pointed out that further cuts in assessments would mean a larger deficit.

The educational fund of the school board is the source of salaries for virtually all of the system's 17,000 teachers and other employés. It was said that trustees of the school board would be forced to make a further cut of 20 per cent in salaries if the deficit was to be wiped out.

In the 1933 budget the basic, or peak, salary schedules of all employés of the board were cut 15 per cent. In addition the school term was shortened by one month to the nine month statutory limit, which amounted to an additional 10 per cent cut in salaries.

Expenditures Are Listed.

The board of education has six funds. Expenditures in all funds for the last two years are as follows:

Fund.	1932.	*1933.
Educational	$48,222,386	$40,825,696
Building	6,723,888	3,644,834
Free textbook	497,615	450,000
Playground	613,298	521,000
Teachers' pension	332,643	425,000
Bond redemption	2,277,168	7,166,000
Totals	$58,667,398	$53,032,530

*Estimated.

The original estimate of educational fund expenditures in the 1933 school budget was $47,451,803. Nearly $7,000,000 was pared from this item from various economy measures adopted by the school trustees.

Accountants under the direction of Harry Brackett, school auditor, are preparing preliminary estimates on the 1934 budget. A preliminary statement on the estimated appropriations and income must be submitted to the board by Howard P. Savage, business manager of the school system, on or before Dec. 1, according to the law.

TEAMSTERS HERE REFUSE TO TIE UP WITH A. F. OF L.

The joint council of the Chicago Teamsters' union, representing 21,000 teamsters of the city and vicinity, has voted against joining the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

At a meeting in the union headquarters at 639 South Ashland avenue Friday night, the joint council, comprising 126 officers and agents of eighteen locals in the union, voted unanimously to repudiate the pledge which State's Attorney Courtney said he had won from the officers that the locals would join the International.

Should Friday night's decision prevail, leadership of the independent union will remain in the hands of John Sheridan, general secretary, and Mike Galvin, secretary of the Chicago Truck Drivers' local, whom the state's attorney has charged are puppets of William [Klondike] O'Donnell, William [Three Fingered Jack] White, and Murray Humphries, gangsters. Disputing the state's attorney's charge, Sheridan and Thomas Keegan, president of the union, have maintained in an injunction suit before Judge Denis E. Sullivan that Mr. Courtney's program is calculated to oust dues paying teamsters and replace them with Democratic ward workers.

7 BANDITS TAKE TRUCK WITH 15,000 LBS. OF BUTTER

Seven bandits took 15,000 pounds of butter yesterday in a robbery of the terminal of the Chicago-Cincinnati Freight company, 2240 Kies place.

F. J. Marty, 2530 North Kedzie avenue, manager of the terminal, and Howard Schide, 1033 South Oakley boulevard, and Roscoe Rich, 2311 Ogden avenue, drivers, were in the place when the bandit gang appeared. The robbers pushed them into the rear room, then boarded a truck containing the butter and drove away.

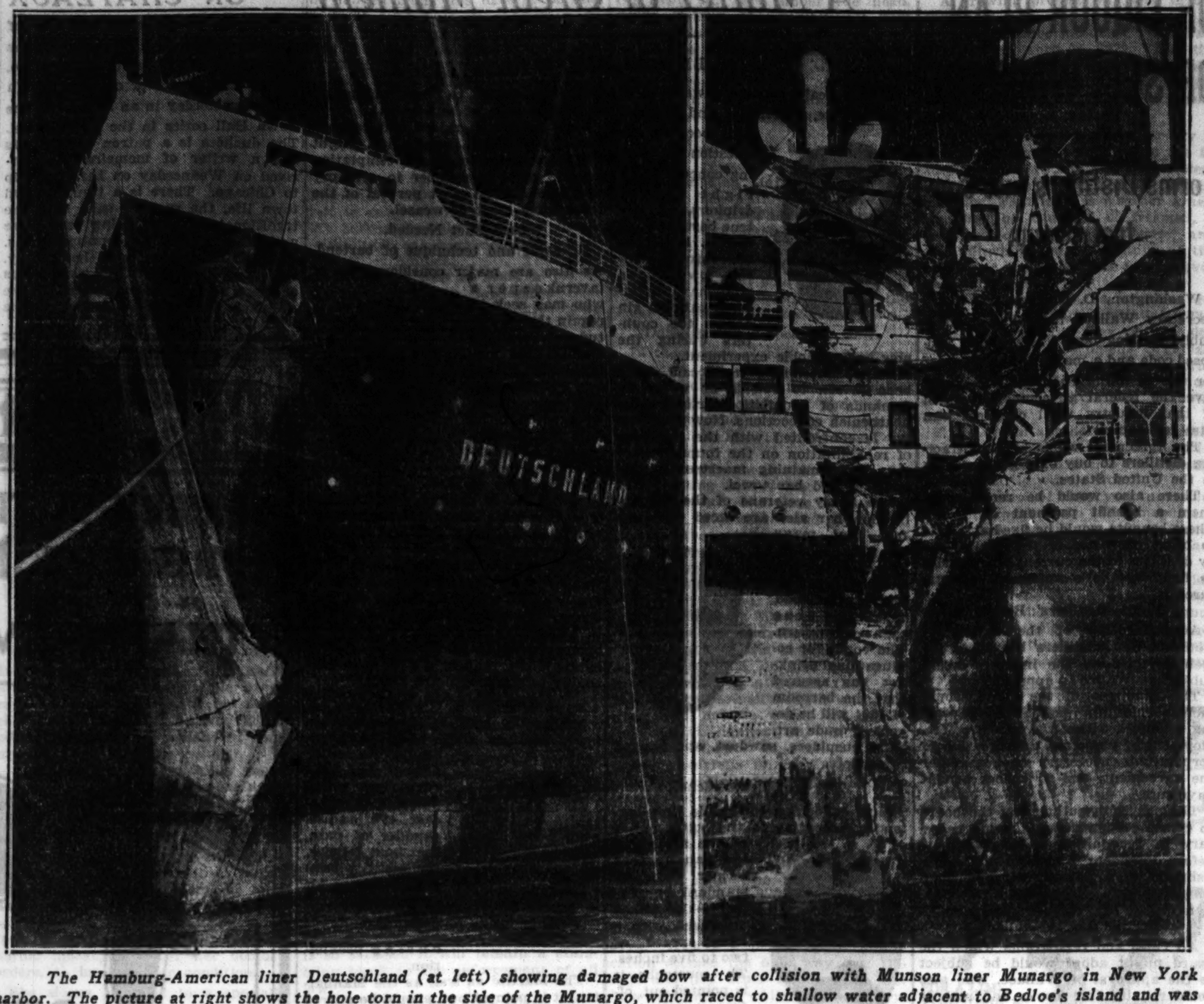
The butter was being consigned by the Chicago Cold Storage company to the Merchants Creamery company of Cincinnati.

ROB STREET CAR CONDUCTOR.

Two bandits, one of them a Negro, held up Albert Piker, 6809 Justine street, a street car conductor, when he reached the end of his run at 118th street and Vincennes avenue on Friday night and fled with his money changer which contained $5.

8 COURSE
Sunday Dinner
65c
FEATURING FILET MIGNON ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
BLACKHAWK GRILL
WABASH at RANDOLPH

LINER BEACHED AFTER COLLISION WITH DEUTSCHLAND



The Hamburg-American liner Deutschland (at left) showing damaged bow after collision with Munson liner Munargo in New York harbor. The picture at right shows the hole torn in the side of the Munargo, which raced to shallow water adjacent to Bedloe's island and was beached. Although the Deutschland was filled with passengers returning from Europe, no one was seriously injured. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

U. S. COURT HOLDS PAY LIENS ENDED BY BANKRUPTCY

Appeals Judges Upset State Precedent.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals handed down a decision yesterday holding that debts to loan companies covered by wage assignments are wiped out by the debtor's bankruptcy proceedings, as are all other debts of a bankrupt. The opinion upheld the ruling of Federal Judge George A. Carpenter and is a direct reversal of the previous findings of the Illinois Supreme court.

The appellate judges stated in the opinion handed down yesterday that they found earlier decisions of the Circuit Court of Appeals dealing with similar cases. These opinions sustained their ruling that bankruptcy proceedings cleared the bankrupt of all debts, including "loan shark" debts secured by wage assignments.

Quote Earlier Decision.

From one of the earlier decisions the judges quoted in the ruling of yesterday the following paragraph:

"Future wages are conditional in their nature, being dependent upon performance of services to be rendered. It follows, therefore, that an assignment given against such wages cannot create a legal lien, since no property is in being at the time the assignment is given. The lien must, therefore, be an equitable one which cannot be attached until property comes into being. If in the meantime the debt has been discharged by action in bankruptcy the lien falls."

This paragraph, the judges said in effect, contains the legal theory upon which their ruling was based.

Involves $300 Loan.

The case involved a $300 loan obtained in September, 1930, by William Hunt, an employé of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad company, from the Local Loan company, 105 West Madison street. As security Hunt gave an assignment upon his future wages.

In March the following year he filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy and in the normal course of the proceeding the loan company with other creditors was enjoined from taking any action to collect their debts. In October, 1932, Hunt was discharged by the court.

Seven days later the loan company served notice that it would proceed under the wage assignment and within twenty-four hours filed suit in the Municipal court to force the railroad to pay over Hunt's wages. Hunt then appeared before Judge Carpenter and obtained an order directing the loan company to withdraw all attempts to collect the debt, and a permanent injunction restraining them from instituting action at a later time.

It was this ruling of Judge Carpenter which was appealed and upheld.

320 Acre Illinois Farm at Best Price Since '30

Hoopeston, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The largest farm sale since 1930 at the highest price paid in this region in three years was recorded today. Ronald P. Cameron of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., bought 320 acres of farm land in Prairie Green township, Iroquois county, from William Beggs of Hoopeston for $32,000 cash.

MUNSON LINER STILL BEACHED; WILL TAKE DAYS TO RELEASE IT

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The Munson liner Munargo, which was beached in the mud flats north of Bedlow's island last evening after a collision with the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, may not be refloated for several days, officials of the Munson line said today.

The port engineer's office of the line expressed the opinion that the liner would have to be lightened of its cargo of molasses before it could be floated with a high tide. Meanwhile divers were inspecting the hole in the liner's port side amidship and calculating the repairs necessary before refloating the vessel.

The Munargo arrived yesterday and after discharging passengers started for Brooklyn in the afternoon to unload a cargo of molasses. The Deutschland was on the way to her pier. The Deutschland signaled to pass on the Munargo's port side, but got no answer. When it became apparent that the ships would collide the Deutschland's engines were reversed, but too late.

No one on either ship was injured.

JARECKI RULES ON 15 PCT. TAX CUT TOMORROW

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections last week were $2,438,921. Collections for the previous week were $1,772,760. A total of $88,543,575 has been collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act was started on April 28. This week's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Nov. 13-17	$137,577	$670,071
Uncollected	16,395,143	43,598,035
	1930.	1931.
Nov. 13-17	$844,757	$786,516
Uncollected	69,245,622	70,888,968

County Judge Jarecki will rule tomorrow on the petition of the Chicago Real Estate board for a 15 per cent reduction on the 1931 assessed valuation of the base prices of the 430,000 homes and small flat buildings in Cook county. An order for the blanket reduction entered by the board of tax appeals last March was ordered expunged by the State Supreme court.

Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell has indicated that he will oppose the petition, contending that Judge Jarecki has no jurisdiction to enter a horizontal reduction order after the Supreme court has specifically prohibited it. Assessor J. L. Jacobs, who has relied on the Supreme court ruling and has refused to reduce the assessments, will also oppose the petition.

Judge Jarecki has warned property owners who are seeking individual reductions that they must file objections in his court before he can take jurisdiction. More than 30,000 property owners have combined their objections in a test case brought by the real estate board.

AUTO LICENSE BLANKS ARRIVE; TITLE NEEDED

Autoists Must Prove Their Ownership.

BY HAL FOUST.

Application blanks for 1934 automobile licenses were issued yesterday by Secretary of State Hughes. The forms may be obtained from THE TRIBUNE public service bureau, Dearborn and Madison streets, from motor clubs, or from the state secretary's offices at Springfield and at 120 South Ashland boulevard.

New this year is an application for a certificate of title. It has been added to the blank used in other years in applying for a license. All auto owners must apply for this certificate of title along with the application for a 1934 license. No licenses will be issued without a certificate of title.

The certificate of title law was passed by the legislature this year as a measure to combat automobile thefts. The ownership of vehicles becomes a matter of record similar to the title to a piece of realty. Thus it will become more difficult to obtain a state license for a stolen motor car. The certificates are expected to curb the buying and selling of stolen cars.

Certificate Good for Life.

In addition to the regular registration fee, ranging, according to horsepower, from $8 to $25, a fee of 50 cents is charged for the certificate of title. The certificate, unlike the annual license, is good for the life of the car with its present owner.

On a car previously registered in Illinois, the owner is required to make a sworn statement showing from whom the automobile was purchased and the amount of outstanding liens against the property and the holder of these liens. Any falsification is punishable by a fine of $1,000 and imprisonment for one year.

On a car purchased outside of Illinois and not previously registered in this state, the owner is required to attach to his application either a bill of sale or a certificate of title obtained in another state. A bill of sale is necessary on a new car for which a certificate has not previously been issued.

As in other years, automobile owners who wish to retain their 1933 numbers on their 1934 plates must apply for next year's license before Dec. 1. Applications may be mailed to the secretary of state at Springfield, inclosing certified check, draft, or money order, or plates may be obtained on a cash and carry basis from the secretary's office in the Wieboldt building at Ashland boulevard, Monroe street, and Ogden avenue.

PICKFORD-FAIRBANKS RECONCILIATION SEEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Mary Pickford announced today she would visit New York in December, and in the statement Hollywood found reason to speculate on the possibility of a reconciliation between the actress and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks.

"Yes, I am going to New York next month," said Miss Pickford, quietly smiling as she looked over the empty estate at Pickfair—empty because Fairbanks has been away so long.

"No, I cannot affirm or deny any such reports that—well, that there may be stockings above the mantlepiece at Pickfair this Christmas."

Miss Pickford's visit to New York will coincide closely with the arrival time scheduled for Fairbanks in New York. The actor has been in London for the last year.

Hollywood friends of "Mary and Doug" were quite positive today the pair would be found, happy and merry, Christmas day atop the hill on which Pickfair is located.

MIAMI OFFICER, BANDIT KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL

Second Suspect Captured After Battle.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Captured an hour and a half after a pistol duel at the entrance to a downtown hotel, in which a Miami police detective and a gunman were slain, Leonard Zalutsky, 19, alleged Pennsylvania bank bandit, was held without bond here tonight.

Detective Robert L. Jester and Anthony Kometic, 21, companion of Zalutsky, died a few minutes after the shooting, which occurred as shoppers thronged Miami's busiest street, a few feet from where the policeman fell. Zalutsky, also known as Frank Beck and Frank Beckwith, suffered a leg wound, but escaped through a third floor window of the hotel to adjoining roofs, and ran down the fire escape of a nearby theater. A taxicab took him to an apartment, more than a mile away, where he finally was arrested.

Widow Attempts Suicide.

The widow of Detective Jester attempted to commit suicide when informed of her husband's death. Chief of Detectives L. O. Scarboro reached her just in time to knock a pistol from her hand as she pressed the muzzle to her temple.

Detectives Jester and Roy Hancock, learning that two men answering the descriptions of Zalutsky and Kometic, alias Anthony Hanson, had inquired at a downtown telegraph office for messages addressed to "James Beck," were watching for them when they reappeared.

Apparently suspecting the identity of the detectives, the men turned suddenly into the entrance of the Seminole hotel, adjoining the telegraph office, and ran up a stairway leading to a second floor lobby. The policemen followed, calling for them to halt.

Detective Shot Five Times.

Both men are said to have turned and started firing. The first burst from the pistols sent five bullets into Jester's body, hurtling him, mortally wounded, to the foot of the stairs. Hancock returned the fire, toppling Kometic with a bullet through the head, and striking Zalutsky twice in the legs as he turned and fled.

ARMOUR PLANT STRIKERS ISSUE A NEW THREAT

South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Leaders in the Armour & Co. packing plant strike tonight threatened to "consider steps to extend the strike and extend the picket lines" if an answer did not come soon from firm officials regarding their demands.

The strikers demand higher wages, recognition of their union and certain changes in working conditions. The company has 1,700 employés.

Officials said 250 were inside the plant caring for necessary maintenance; the plant did not operate however.

Last night the workers slept in the company fire hall and the hospital.

The strike committee issued a statement asserting an appeal was being made to Swift, Cudahy, and United Packing plant employés to join in a march tomorrow. The statement said: "There will be no Swift company strike unless the workers demand it."

A number of employés of the United company, which now has 170 persons on its pay roll, received increases in wages today although that company is not involved in the strike.

ALLEGAN, MICH., GIRL MISSING.

Allegan, Mich., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Miss Helen Sloderbeck, 14, disappeared Friday. She had been living with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry here for about three years.

MAN, 83, ROWS BOAT 15 MILES, BORROWS $4.50 OF JUDGE, WEDS

Golconda, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP)—A fifteen mile trip up the Ohio river by rowboat, a narrow escape from drowning, and lack of money to buy a license, failed to interrupt the marriage plans of Mrs. Mary Henley, 69, and George E. Ward, 83, both of Budsville, Ky.

In landing their flat bottom boat here after a nine mile grind up the river against cold winds, the woman fell overboard but finally was dragged out of the water.

Proceeding to the county clerk's office to obtain a marriage license Ward found he had only a dollar and the certificate cost $5.50. He solved this problem by borrowing the balance from County Judge B. F. Anderson, who performed the ceremony.

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Seeking relief? Then go at once and DR. PINKSTON meet and whatever Foot Troubles you may have a visit to the Famous Foot Specialist will quickly show you why his scientific system of treating foot troubles is so successful and what he has done in the past 20 years for thousands of chronic foot sufferers he can do for you, so don't suffer foot misery any longer, come in today and let Dr. Pinkston remove the cause.
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			3 Cans	6 Cans	Doz.
Sweet Girl	R. A. Cherries	No. 2½ Can	.57	1.12	2.20
Sweet Girl	GRAPEFRUIT	No. 2 Can	.37	.73	1.45
Sweet Girl Sliced	PINEAPPLE	No. 2½ Can	.55	1.08	2.13
Sweet Girl	PEARS	No. 2½ Can	.57	1.12	2.20
Sweet Girl Cling	PEACHES	No. 2½ Can	.50	.98	1.94

★ CANNED VEGETABLES ★

			3 Cans	6 Cans	Doz.
Sweet Girl	WAX BEANS	No. 2 Can	.50	.98	1.94
Sweet Girl	TOMATOES	No. 3 Can	.50	.98	1.94
Sweet Girl	PEAS Extra Sifted	No. 2 Can	.38	.75	1.50
Sweet Girl	SAUERKRAUT	No. 3 Can	.35	.69	1.37
Sweet Girl	BANTAM CORN	No. 2 Can	.31	.61	1.20

★ MISCELLANEOUS ★

			3 Cans	6 Cans	Doz.
Gorton Fresh	MACKEREL	8 oz. Can	.19	.37	.72
Onekema Brand	CHERRIES Red Pitted	No. 2 Can	.30	.59	1.17
Sweet Girl	SALMON Fancy Red Alaska No. 1 tall can		.55	1.08	2.13
Blue Tag	Blackberries	No. 2 Can	.52	1.00	1.95

FIG JAM Solmar 1-Lb. Can 2 for 25c
Smoked HAMS Whole or half. lb., 13c Sliced, lb., 19c
BRISKET CORNED BEEF (boneless) Lb., 9c
Bacon Hazel Brand or Irish style. Whole or half. lb., 16c
FRESH GROUND BEEF (Hamburger) 2 lbs., 13c

ORANGES Calif. or Florida, sweet and juicy. (Large size, 2 doz. 49c) 3 Doz. 49c

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★ Visit Complete Dept.—Mrs. Ford, Demonstrator
Assorted Soups, 6 kinds 3 Cans for 29c
Rice or Spaghetti Dinner 3 for 29c
Chicken a la King . . . . 3 No. 1 cans 89c
Chile Con Carne . . . . . 3 1-lb. cans 29c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless. Doz. 49c

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New Importation—Fancy Quality
MIXED 9-lb. keg 79c | MILKERS 9-lb. keg 89c

APPLES Baldwins or Greenings. Jon. or McIntosh, Bu., $1.49. Full Bushel, $1.09
POTATOES Red or White Cobblers. (Idaho Potatoes, 25 lb. 59c) 50 lb. carton 95c
THE FAIR—State St. Store—Food Dept—Bargain Basement.

COFFEE Our famous delightful Old Dutch Blend. 3 lbs. 87c

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If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. ....
(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)
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What is your Full Name?.......................................
Address? .... Number .... Street
.... City .... State
What is your Age?.........Place of Birth?....................
Date of Birth? Month..........Day..........Year...........
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..................
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?.......................................
Relationship? ....
Address? ....
Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..............
Sign your name here..
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HORNER WARNS LEGISLATURE TO BAN OLD SALOON

Special Session Limited to Liquor Matters.

Gov. Horner at Springfield yesterday issued a call for a special session of the general assembly to open on Wednesday to consider legislation for liquor control after repeal becomes effective on Dec. 6. The governor eliminated all other subjects from the call so that a liquor bill might be adopted speedily.

In Chicago, State Senator Harold G. Ward, chairman of the Illinois commission on liquor control, announced that this board would meet in Springfield tomorrow night to adopt the final draft of a bill to be submitted to the legislature on Wednesday.

Warns Against Saloon Return.

The brief proclamation of the governor did not detail his views on the subject of liquor regulations, but it reminded the legislators of the platform pledges of both major parties against permitting a return of the old saloon.

"I have omitted from the call other important subjects," said the proclamation, "so that the special session, by devoting its exclusive and intensive consideration to the subject, can speedily enact the laws that are necessary to meet the situation arising from repeal of the 18th amendment. I am assured that the liquor commission, which has been studying the subject of control legislation, will have its report ready for the legislature Wednesday.

Important Legislative Duty.

"Enactment of liquor control legislation is one of the most important duties the general assembly of Illinois has been called upon to perform within recent years. The future of state control, the encouragement of true temperance, returned to the people after a 13 year unsuccessful experiment with national prohibition, depends in a large measure upon the careful judgment exercised by the general assembly in the enactment of regulatory legislation.

"I feel sure that the members are mindful that both major political parties, through their state and national platforms, have gone on record as being opposed to the return of the saloon, and that these pronouncements are in the nature of pledges to the people of this state."

Dispute Over Liquor Bill.

A control bill tentatively agreed upon by the Ward commission precipitated widespread discussion and some disagreement when it was made public yesterday. As the bill now stands, subject to possible revisions or amendments tomorrow night, it limits the sale of liquor for consumption on the premises to places wnere food is sold. It also prohibits the sale of whisky and other hard liquors over the bar. Beer and wine may be sold at the bar, but strong drink may be dispensed only at tables.

The bill is said to conform in a general way with the policies of both Gov. Horner and Mayor Kelly, inasmuch as it provides for home rule and local option by districts, and is designed to prevent a return of the saloon. Under the proposed law a vote on prohibition could be taken in any election precinct or district not exceeding one mile in diameter upon petition of 25 per cent of the voters. However, such a vote could be taken only once in six years.

Prohibits Screened Saloons.

The bill prohibits screens, blinds, frosted windows or other devices that would prevent an unobstructed view of the drinking premises from the street, a principle that has received widespread acclamation as a safeguard against the evils of the old saloon.

However, there was some disagreement as to the feasibility of separating beer and whisky with respect to bar and table selling. Chairman Ward said there was a strong sentiment against permitting whisky to be sold over the bar, but that the members of the commission did not wish to deprive tavern keepers of the large bar investments they made under the beer law last April, when 3.2 beer came back. For this reason, he said, the members favored the selling of beer and wine at bars.

Kelly Voices Objection.

Mayor Kelly expressed disapproval of the plan to restrict liquor sales to places where food is sold, declaring that many men like to drop in for a drink when they have no desire to eat.

"This would make a joke of the law," he said. "We should have the same conditions as New York experienced under the old Raines law—celluloid swiss cheese sandwiches would be kept in stock as subterfuges."

Frank J. Loesch, president of the Crime commission, and a member of the Wickersham commission under President Hoover, said he did not believe a distinction could be made between drinking beer and whisky at the bar, but he said he would not quarrel with the bill, since it was designed to keep drinking in full view of the street.

"That is the main thing," he said.

Chief Provisions of Tentative Illinois Liquor Control Bill

The following excerpts embrace the principal provisions of the tentative bill proposed by the Illinois liquor control commission:

SECTION THREE.

"[A] The corporate authorities of any city, town or village may by ordinance license, tax, regulate and prohibit the sale at retail of liquor, wine or beer, the license not to extend beyond the municipal year in which it shall be granted, and to determine the amount to be paid for such license.

"[B] The county board of each county is authorized to license, regulate and prohibit by resolution the sale at retail of any liquor, wine or beer in the territory in the county outside the corporate limits of any city, town or village.

"[C] The state department of finance is authorized to license for sale at retail liquor, wine and beer upon railroad dining cars, buffet or lounge cars operated by a sleeping car company or in the dining rooms of boats and vessels.

SECTION FIVE.

"The annual license fee for the sale at retail of liquor, wine, and beer upon railroad dining cars or in the dining rooms of boats and vessels shall be $50.

"The annual license fee for the sale at retail by a sleeping car company shall be $100, and $1 for a certified copy for each buffet or lounge car upon which liquor, wine, or beer is sold or offered for sale.

SECTION SEVEN.

"No person shall sell or permit to be sold any liquor to any person under 18 years of age nor any wine or beer to any such person without the written consent of his parent or guardian.

"No person shall sell or permit to be sold any liquor or wine to an intoxicated person.

SECTION EIGHT.

"No person licensed under the provisions of this act shall use the word "saloon" in any sign or advertising as a designation of the premises where he is authorized to sell liquor, wine, or beer.

"No person licensed under this act to sell at retail liquor, wine, or beer shall permit hoodlums, police characters, vagrants, or vagabonds, as defined by section 270 of 'An act to revise the law in relation to criminal jurisprudence,' approved March 27, 1874, as amended, to congregate upon the premises, nor shall he permit any disorderly conduct or disturbance of the peace thereupon.

SECTION NINE.

"No license shall be issued for the sale at retail for consumption on the premises of any liquor, wine or beer within 100 feet of any church, school, hospital, home for aged or indigent persons or for veterans, their wives or children, or any military or naval station.

SECTION TEN.

"No person shall sell or offer for sale at retail or serve any liquor for consumption on the premises at any bar or counter, but liquor shall be sold and offered for sale at retail and served for consumption on the premises only at tables.

"No liquor, wine or beer shall be sold or offered for sale at retail for consumption on the premises unless food for human consumption on the premises is also sold or offered for sale on the premises.

SECTION ELEVEN.

"Liquor sold and offered for sale at retail for consumption on the premises only in rooms which, if on the ground level or less than three feet above or three feet below the ground level, shall permit clear and unobstructed view from the street.

"Blinds, screens, each and every device of any kind which shall in any way prevent a clear and unobstructed view of the interior of such an establishment from the street, is hereby prohibited.

SECTION SEVENTEEN.

"No person shall engage in business as a manufacturer or importing distributor without first securing a permit therefor from the department of finance. The applicant shall also be required to file and keep on file at all times a bond. The amount of such bond shall be $5,000 in the case of an importing distributor and $20,000 in the case of a manufacturer.

SECTION EIGHTEEN.

"A tax is imposed upon the privilege of engaging in business as a manufacturer or as an importing distributor at the rate of two cents per gallon on all beer, ten cents per gallon for wine, and fifty cents per gallon on liquor.

SECTION TWENTY-SIX.

"Every husband, wife, child, parent, guardian, employer, or other person who shall be injured, in person or property, or means of support, by any intoxicated person, or in consequence of the intoxication, habitual or otherwise, of any person, shall have a right of action in his or her own name, severally or jointly, against any person who shall, by selling or giving liquor, have caused the intoxication, in whole or in part, of such person."

WISCONSIN TAX ON EACH GAL. OF LIQUOR SET AT $1

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—A temporary $1 state tax on each gallon of liquor containing more than 15 per cent alcohol is proposed in a bill drafted at the request of Senator Harry Bolens, Port Washington, Democrat, chairman of a legislative interim committee which has studied the alcoholic beverage issue.

The bill, details of which Bolens made public today, proposes to permit tavern keepers to sell hard liquor in glasses over their bars, but does not permit them to sell liquor in the original containers unless a special license is obtained.

The proposed law would leave to local governments the responsibility of fixing license fees not less than $50 in towns and villages and $100 in cities. Separate licenses would be required for wholesalers, establishments in which liquor would be sold for consumption on the premises and stores where it would be sold in its original containers for consumption elsewhere.

A state liquor board would be created under the measure and all appeals from actions taken by local governing groups in issuing or revoking licenses would be taken to it.

FRENCH VINTNERS FEAR U. S. BAN ON THEIR WINE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 18.—French wine growers today placed before the government their fears that France's failure to pay its war debt will have the effect of barring their famous product from the United States.

A delegation representing the alarmed wine growers called on the ministry of commerce and urged the speedy conclusion of a Franco-American agreement "whereby French wines are assured equal treatment in the United States."

The ministry spokesman replied that the government would seek assurance from the United States that France would get equality with other wine exporting countries.

The French worry, which has existed for several months, was stirred to real alarm a few days ago when it was learned that an Ohio representative was planning to introduce a bill in congress calling for a 100 per cent tariff on wines from countries which have not paid their debts.

DIES AFTER AUTO CRASH.

Salem, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Lloyd Underwood, 25, of Herrin, died in the hospital here last night from a broken neck suffered when his car left the pavement and overturned on route 142 near Kell.

LA GUARDIA PLANS PUBLIC OWNED BEER GARDENS

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

PANAMA, Canal Zone, Nov. 18.—A pledge to restore New York City both financially and artistically was made today by Mayor Elect F. H. La Guardia, who is here en route to the Pacific coast.

Commenting on New York City's artistic future, he said that he planned to seek artistic, city built beer gardens on property owned by the city on the banks of the Harlem river and on other sites. He has in mind beer gardens of the Viennese type, which he said would provide "wholesome recreation based on a liberal constructive and intelligent attitude, free from graft, no matter under whose jurisdiction the task of enforcement would come."

The city would have the gardens reach certain standards as to music offered and prices charged, he said, and the cafés would be for recreation and not profits. He pointed out that such a program would give jobs for many unemployed.

FEDERAL RULE OF LIQUOR PLAN OF SEC. WALLACE

Forms Distillers Into Control Group.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace tonight ordered a public hearing next Friday on a proposed code and a marketing agreement for the distilling industry. It would give the federal government control of that industry until congress can pass legislation.

The agreement would bind contracting distillers to buy only grain grown in the United States.

There also would be required of them a benefit payment on grain. These benefits would be fixed at a rate to bring the price of the grain used by distillers to the current parity price as fixed by the secretary of agriculture.

Plans Distillers' Board.

Administration of the agreement would be by a distillers' board of thirteen, selected by the industry itself, subject to Wallace's approval.

The functions of the board would include rules and regulations governing practices within the industry, employment of personnel and creation of corporations necessary to administer the agreement, and to collect benefit payments.

The provision authorizing the board to create corporations as found necessary to recognition of a plan now before President Roosevelt for establishment of a government sponsored corporation to direct liquor distribution.

Results Up to Wallace.

All rules and regulations which the board might adopt would be subject to the approval of Wallace, who also could require that books and records of distillers be open to his inspection.

Enforcement of the agreement would be provided through licensing all distillers.

The distillers' code provides labor regulations which would be under the jurisdiction of the NRA. In addition it would bar certain trade practices as unethical. These practices would include false advertising, commercial bribery, false invoicing, secret rebates, and similar practices.

The code contains a provision specifically pledging the distillers to uphold the laws of the states and other political subdivisions for the regulation of the liquor industry.

One purpose of the farm administration in hastening action on the code and agreement prior to repeal on Dec. 5 is that it hopes to prevent rapid expansion of the distilling industry which it believes might later result in intense competition.

DRY LAW DOOMED, 25 WILL PLEAD GUILTY OF PLOT

Twenty-five men, indicted for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, will appear in the United States District court at Hammond next Wednesday and plead guilty, according to an announcement made yesterday by Assistant District Attorney William Duff of South Bend, Ind.

It was said the defendants hoped, in view of the overturn of the law they were accused of violating, that light sentences would be imposed.

Altogether 60 indictments were returned in the conspiracy case. It was alleged that those named had almost a monopoly of alcohol distribution in northern Indiana for many months.

Question of Bartending Now A Matter of Great Moment

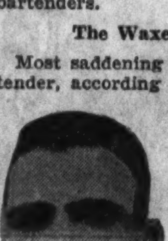
BY TOM MORROW.

With repeal bounding toward us at a great rate, bartenders and bartending becomes a question of crying concern to all right thinking drinkers. The true bartender, of course, is not to be confused with the low fellows who have splattered bathtub gin across the counters during the now ending noble experiment.

Many bartenders, it is said, have been driven to suicide or worse by demands of prohibition drinkers for heathenish concoctions. Now the country is confronted with the problems of rehabilitation on the foundation of the few remaining maestros of the bourbon and bar towel.

The hoary veterans of the pre-prohibition bar also are faced with the fact that many of the conveniences and features of drinking before Volstead cast his curse cannot return. The vogue for coeducational drinking has assured that the barroom of 1934 will be devoid of nude art, brass cuspidors, sawdust, and fringed bartenders.

The Waxed Mustache.



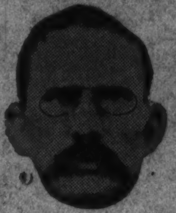
Most saddening to the old time bartender, according to the better minds on the subject, is the ban on that former piece of standard equipment—the waxed mustache with a wing spread of two to five inches. The mustache, it is pointed out, offers a constant temptation for a bit of twirling. This practice, though admittedly enjoyable to the twirler, is classed as deplorable, as the finger that twirls is not viewed as fit to cast a cherry to the bottom of a ladies' drink.

Deemed Better Missing.

The mustache also is deemed better missing because of the changed class of drinkers nurtured during the tosspot days of prohibition. These wild fellows—among them numbered, you must remember, college cheer leaders, crooners, and other horrific fauna—have been known to burst into prank without benefit of mustache.

Sight of a well raised and respectable mustache, it is reasoned, might well serve as a constant temptation for one of their number to give cry of "Yoicks" and start perusal of the gorse for a stoat or weasel.

Much Tact Needed.



Behavior and technique of bartenders also are major considerations of tavernkeepers who may seek to regain the magnitude and soaring dignity of pre-prohibition drinking. For the cloak and suit dealer who, without the flair for taverning, might be enticed to a saloon kept by thought of profit, it is pointed out that the true bartender must have the tact of a klan freshman at Notre Dame.

No competent bartender, with any respect for his profession, it is said, would stoop to call a policeman to subdue a client who has become a shade bousy. Tact, reasoning, and appeal to better nature failing the old time bartender would take no more severe action than request for a muscular cohort to stroll with the client.

Technique Not Easy.

Technique, too, is an accomplishment attained only after thorough study, it is affirmed. Old time bartenders will admit, with downcast eye and a shudder of pain, that base fellows, undoubtedly barn whelped, have hit upon the sorry practice of shaking dry martinis during prohibition.

The Martini as well as the Manhattan, it is pointed out, should be stirred gently with a spoon and not subjected to the violence of the shaker. Other practices, equally malignant and hurtful, have grown up, it is feared, and will be stamped out only after a deal of campaigning for the right.

All in all the situation is viewed as alarming but not hopeless by the careful and thoroughly qualified drinkers who remain. No comment on the matter can be given the dignity of officiality, of course, as neither the bartenders nor drinkers code has been attacked as yet by the NRA mechanics at Washington, D. C., the capital of these, our great United States.

FINLAND GRANTED MORE POWERS IN RUM RUNNING WAR

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 18.—To combat persistent bootlegging and rum running, which has continued in Finland despite the repeal of prohibition, the government today obtained a new weapon.

Parliament passed a bill, 170 to 10, giving the government the right to regulate the movement of bootleggers and rum runners even after they have served terms of imprisonment imposed by the courts. Parliament rejected, however, a bill for the establishment of concentration camps for such offenders. The measure was considered too drastic.

Although the new measure was severely criticized as unconstitutional, it was adopted by such an overwhelming majority because all previous measures have been insufficient and because most of the legislators feel that the government is entitled to every support in combatting the illicit liquor trade.

Robert E. Lee Stamp Asked by Women's Group

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The United Daughters of the Confederacy today voted to petition the United States government to place upon one of its postage stamps the portrait of General Robert E. Lee, commander of the army of the confederate states of America.

DUCHESS GIVES TOWN HALL TALK ON CHATEAUX

Elizabeth de Gramont, duchess of Clemont-Tonnerre, a member of one of the oldest ducal families of France, told of chateaux and chateau life in France yesterday in an address in the Town Hall series in the Drake hotel. The duchess is a patron of the arts and a writer of memoirs. She arrived on Wednesday on her first trip to Chicago. There is a trend toward town life, the speaker said, with the traditional chateaux being used more and more merely as country homes. Four chateaux remain in her family. Following her address the visitor was a guest at a luncheon given by the Alliance Francaise and the Cercle Francaise in the Casino.

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MINE RUN POCAHONTAS 50% COARSE 6.75 Ton
Southern Illinois 3x6 Egg........$5.95
Indiana Stoker Screenings........$4.25
In 10-ton loads, delivered within city limits
Customers are invited to our yard to see their coal loaded and weighed.
We guarantee satisfaction or will return your money if notified in writing within three days after delivery.
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Advertise in The Tribune

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HERE'S A TIP
PREPARE NOW!
FOR
THANKSGIVING
BAKING—
Flour
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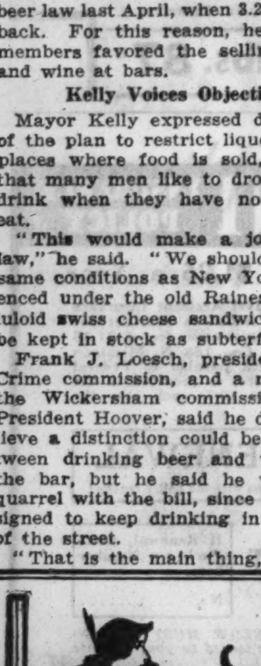
CERESOTA
Insure yourself against baking failures with Ceresota—the fine, pure white Flour that makes everything you bake LOOK better and TASTE better.
1/8 Bbl. Sack 99¢
Better BREAD FLOUR The Finest Flour Milled 1/8 Bbl. Sack 89¢
GUARANTEED SELECTED EGGS Large Clean Ones Perfect for Baking DOZEN 25¢
CALUMET BAKING POWDER Lb. Can 25¢
COOK'S PURE VANILLA EXTRACT Large 8-Oz. Bottle $1 Size 39¢
AMBROSIA BRAND BAKING CHOCOLATE ½-Lb. Cake 12½¢
FINEST QUALITY HALVES PECAN MEATS Lb. 39¢
DROMEDARY PITTED DATES Package SPECIAL 15¢
CRISCO Pound Can 19¢
WONDERNUT MARGARINE Excellent for cooking or table use Lb. 10¢
HART BRAND OR COUNTRY CLUB PUMPKIN 3 Largest 2½ Size Cans 25¢
VAN CAMP'S MILK For Cooking or Table Use 3 Tall Cans 17¢
DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 Largest 2½ Size Cans 39¢
JACOBS' HOTEL MUSHROOMS Large 6-oz. Can 25c
LOBSTER B. & M. Brand ½ Size Can 25c
CRAB MEAT 3 DIAMONDS BRAND Finest Japanese Imported. 6½-oz. can 25c
BANANAS Delicious Golden Ripe Fruit 3 Lbs. 19¢
Oranges Sweet, Juicy California Good Size DOZEN 19¢



Neumode
WALK-AROUNDS
So attractive in appearance and so satisfactory in wear
69¢
8 NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS
16 S. Michigan Ave. 2032 E. 71st St.
19 W. Jackson Blvd. 4626 Sheridan Rd.
170 W. Adams St. 1607 Belmont Ave.
80 W. Washington St. 631 Davis St., Evanston

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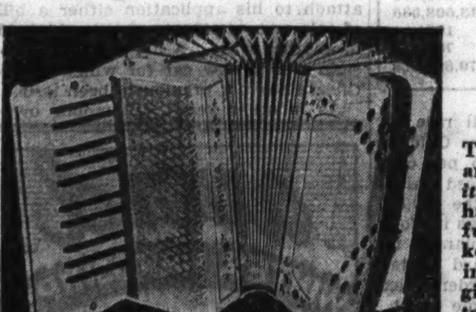
Actual $175 Values
$100
MONDAY ONLY

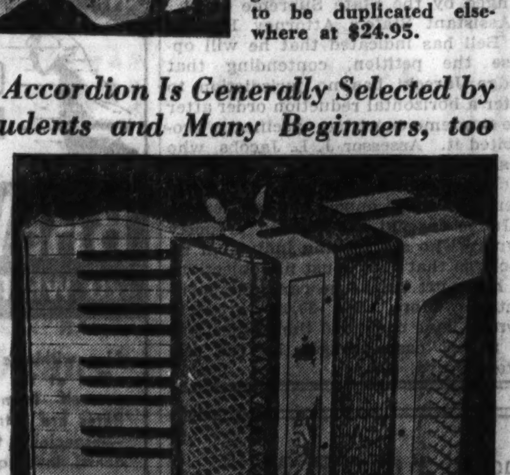
Luxury in every line . . . styled to the moment . . . Johnnie, Shawl and Ascot Tie collars . . . richly trimmed and superbly tailored, these are the supreme values that only Kent can offer. You have seen pelts like these before in coats selling up to $200—never at a price like this! Every deep full furred skin displays the proud, world famous label of A. Hollander & Sons—and every coat carries the famous Kent 2 Year guarantee.

3 Black Caracul Coats, $100 values	$44
5 Silver Muskrat Coats, $100 values	$49
6 Natural Raccoon Coats, $165 values	$69
4 Black Caracul Coats, silver fox trimmed, $200 values	$125
1 African Leopard Coat, $295 value	$135
2 Genuine U. S. Alaska Seal Coats, $295 values	$149
2 Persian Lamb Coats, $325 values	$165
1 Natural Mink Coat, $845 value	$395

*Dyed Muskrat

KENT FURS
IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY
162 NORTH STATE ST.
12th FLOOR, BUTLER BLDG.





If you only wish to invest a little in an ACCORDION "at first"—
$24.95 with Case
FREE PRIVATE LESSONS
This Hohner-made Piano Accordion is quality-built throughout. It has 12 bass keys and a chromatic piano keyboard. An excellent instrument for the beginner—and a value not to be duplicated elsewhere at $24.95.

This 48-Bass Accordion Is Generally Selected by Advanced Students and Many Beginners, too
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FREE PRIVATE LESSONS
Full size 48-bass, 34-treble key instrument made by the outstanding accordion manufacturer—Hohner, Inc. Adequate for the requirements of advanced and artist accordionists. Cost prices have increased more than 30%. Buy now while the old prices are still in force.
Professional 120-Bass Accordion Models, $169.50 up
EASY TERMS
LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
—Fourth Floor—

SKETCH TRIBUNE FIGHT AGAINST PROHIBITION ERA

Never Any Deviation from First Clear Purpose.

(A full page of cartoons which were important factors in THE TRIBUNE'S campaign for repeal appears in the Graphic section.)

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

THE TRIBUNE'S editorial and cartoon campaign against prohibition began in 1919. In the after light of today they appear truly prophetic and interpretative of the American spirit.

These were years of hard buffeting, with weapons of hard logic, informed historical perspective, satire, irony, humor and "sweet reasonableness" called into play. There was never any deviation from the first clear purpose. THE TRIBUNE, without boastfulness, believes it was the first newspaper in the United States to take a stand against prohibition as a national policy. As it expected, it was roundly criticized for this attitude, but feeling it was fundamentally right it pursued the policy of attack continuously and consistently through the whole thirteen years.

In January, 1919.

On Jan. 12, 1919, under the caption, "Prohibition by Constitutional Amendment," came the following comment:

"The nation is going on the water wagon and on the wagon for a long journey. In the face of a thing determined and about to be done we want to assert our opinion that it is a thing determined and about to be done in the wrong fashion."

This was followed four days later by a statement of the guiding policy, as follows:

"Nations when they act wisely do not put social corrections into their organic law. We have not found the best solution, in the complex of human emotions and problems, when we have fastened a prohibition amendment upon the constitution of the United States."

Dr. W. A. Evans, an ardent prohibitionist, was chided by the editorial writers for his writings in a neighboring column. Elihu Root, who had given an opinion that 2¾ per cent beer could not be considered intoxicating, was characterized as the "hope of a thin dime rattling around in the battered tin pail of the householder."

A Protest in March.

The basis of the opposition was further explained on March 27, 1919:

"Our protest against prohibition does not proceed from any indifference to or any ignorance of the consequences of the excessive use of alcohol. When a community confesses the breakdown of its personnel by adopting prohibition it confesses that it has found no other way out of a difficulty except the way which makes people behave as other people think they must behave."

There was a local election in the spring of 1919, with 400,000 registering against prohibition and 159,000 for it.

"These figures," said THE TRIBUNE on April 3, 1919, "are significant. We do not believe they indicate an indorsement of the evils of the liquor trade. We do believe they represent in large part an honest American repugnance for government from the top when questions of personal habit are involved. In prohibition by constitutional amendment something inherently repugnant to American ideas has been put over on a large part of the American people. Under war emotions the country, through its representative bodies, has made a mistake. Prohibition is not the way in which a strong nation handles such an issue as that of rum"

The Fight Goes On.

The progress of the fight may be seen in this excerpt from the editorial page of Dec. 13, 1920:

"Home brewing is almost as old as Anglo-Saxon liberties, and if the brewing had remained in the home there never would have been a statutory prohibitionist. If brewing goes back to the homes, if the fermenting of malt and grapes becomes part of the domestic economy of domestic uses, the liquor question is solved much more sanely than it can be solved by statute."

On April 14, 1921:

Chicago has not taken the 18th amendment as seriously as it ought but it has been a rather fair imitation of a dry town in spots at least. The citizenry here has not been marking the liquor card along with the milk card at night and hanging it in the kitchen window for the bootlegger."

Frequent editorials on some phase of the great controversy brought many brickbats to THE TRIBUNE, as may be judged from the caption on Nov. 3, 1921: "The Line with Bricks Will Form South of the Wrigley Building." An editorial followed showing what had happened to other nations that had tried prohibition.

On Nov. 21 there was a pronouncement against "the professional dry tyranny" and a demand for amendment of the Volstead act to permit beer of 3 or 4 per cent alcoholic content.

The character of the opposition may be judged from this excerpt of May 8, 1922:

"It seems that to criticize prohibition is to open one's self to the charge of being almost immoral or irreligious."

A review of the experiment to date was given on May 30, 1922, with this comment:

"Three years experience gives some laboratory results, and it is about time for the nation to consider them. Absolute prohibition cannot justify itself in contradiction of facts. . . . We believe that the social purpose of prohibition has been defeated by the zeal of extremists. . . . THE TRIBUNE believes that at least a partial solution of liquor lawlessness and liquor diseases which are threatening the country would be found in the amendment of the Volstead act permitting the production and sale, under regulation, of good beer and wine of light alcoholic content."

A Beer and Wine Petition.

A beer and wine petition was circulated in Chicago the following month, with the Rev. W. A. Bartlett calling this "an anarchistic attempt against law. Under the caption of "The Rising Tide of Government," THE TRIBUNE said on June 26, 1922:

"America, without full cognizance of the fact, is becoming a land of government tyranny. Our moral urge is destroying our political policy. . . We are suppressing free speech. We are suppressing free choice of custom and habit. We are putting the individual between the millstone of bureaucracy. We are asked even to suppress even the right of petition."

On July 3, 1922, evidently in answer to criticism of its policy, came the following clear statement:

"THE TRIBUNE thinks it is working for the maintenance of civic, national, social and individual morality in the interests of the American republic."

The enforcement program was not running smoothly and THE TRIBUNE explained this on July 30, 1922:

"When the public is satisfied that prohibition is a good thing it will be enforced as efficiently as the laws against robbery, which the public knows are good. But until the public is so satisfied it will remain a stumbling block to the enforcement of all law."

3 to 1 Against Prohibition.

In the November elections of 1922 Illinois went three to one against rigorous prohibition and coercion.

"We hope," said THE TRIBUNE, "that the old American saloon never will regain a foothold, but intelligence seeks a sound ground somewhere between debauchery and intolerance, and surely it can be found. The vote indicates a search for it."

Early in 1923 a swarm of dry agents made an effort to enforce the dry law in Chicago. Some of the editorial comments about this time were:

"THE TRIBUNE had as much liking for the liquor traffic as it had for the maneating shark and fought it. Where we part company with the prohibitionists is when they demand repressive laws which create a greater evil than the social ill which they attack. . . . The freedom of a majority cannot safely be measured by the requirements of weaklings. . . Disrespect for prohibition has made lawlessness greater in the United States. A new breed of criminals has been produced, and people who had been law abiding all their lives condone the lawlessness. . . [Quoting from Emerson]. The wise know that foolish legislation is a rope of sand which perishes in the twisting. . . The government is trying to correct the personal habits of American citizens and a very large percentage of them, probably a third or nearly half of them, object and are doing as they please."

The Rise of Dry Gunmen.

The year 1923 saw the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, the dry gunmen under S. Glenn Young in Williamson, and the first extension of the efforts of the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment. The aim was confined to modification of the Volstead act. There were problems of rum smugglers, the bootleggers, home brew and stills, the raiding of warehouses and corruption of government agents. On Sept. 21, 1924, under the head, "The Failure of Prohibition," THE TRIBUNE said:

"Alcoholic beverages are available to almost any one who wants them, either through channels of organized trade or in home fermentation. There is no sense of responsibility or of conscience."

The following year some highly respectable recruits joined the wet cause, including Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord. The Anti-Saloon league met in Chicago. THE TRIBUNE referred to them as "Our Masters." There was no thought yet of repeal. THE TRIBUNE said that the drys had played politics and won their point and "it is for those who favor modification of the Volstead act to do the same thing."

Domineering, Impossible Row.

In the winter of 1925 THE TRIBUNE began to call attention to the acts of the gunmen of the prohibition force and the policy of the federal prosecutors and courts in coming to their aid. On Dec. 18, 1925, THE TRIBUNE said:

"Nothing in the history of prohibition, nothing in the history of criminal procedure, has done so much to bring law enforcement and the federal courts into contempt."

Early in 1926 THE TRIBUNE found "the rebellious sentiment against a domineering, impossible law" growing everywhere. The failure of central enforcement from Washington had become apparent and the problem was thrown back to the states.

"States which do not believe in prohibition now, although they surrendered to prohibition in a war madness, will not do what the federal government cannot do," said THE TRIBUNE on Jan. 31, 1926.

Open hearings on modification began in Washington. The Anti-Saloon league put on a high pressure campaign for a million dollar war chest. A dry senator was defeated in Pennsylvania. "The Liberty Bell Rings Again," said THE TRIBUNE. In Nebraska a man who had sold liquor at a dance was sentenced to forty days in jail on bread and water. The word scofflaws was invented by the drys. It was a period when nullification seemed the only way out. Illinois and five other states went wet in a referendum, while two went dry. Poison alcohol appeared. This was "downright savagery' to THE TRIBUNE.

Killings by Dry Agents.

In 1927 there were several spectacular and brutal killings by dry agents. "Repeal the Volstead act," said THE TRIBUNE. There were more killings. Fred Palm was sent to prison in Michigan. "A life for a pint" made new fuel against the drys.

"In prohibition the law of murder is repealed," said THE TRIBUNE. A boycott was proposed against the newspaper at a meeting of the Methodist Preachers association. On April 13, 1928, THE TRIBUNE said:

"In questions of public and private life the preachers and THE TRIBUNE are generally in agreement except as to this one of national constitutional prohibition. These opinions will not be discarded because of theological disapproval. The ministers may combat them, but they may not consider them something to be exorcised."

There were more killings that year and resistance by drys to referendum of the modification question. THE TRIBUNE again called for repeal of the Volstead act and said that "it is the cause of national demoralization and the enemy of sobriety of thought and habit in American life."

A growing protest was seen in the spring of 1929.

"The evidence indicates," said THE TRIBUNE on April 14, 1929, "that the American people are reaching the end of their patience." At the same time a deeper danger was seen in this comment of April 29, 1929:

"Whether America is wet or dry is of small moment compared to the issue which fanaticism and the ruthless will for power are raising in this democracy. That issue is whether America shall be a nation of freemen, a respecter of human conscience, and an unflinching foe of tyranny and the cruelty of insensate force in whatever guise or disguise they appear."

The Wickersham committee reported. The killings continued. The women entered the fray on the side of the wets in the Womens' Organization for National Prohibition Reform. The following spring the Crusaders came into the fight. THE TRIBUNE said:

"We are in another battle for light and freedom, for the right of the freeman to think and decide for himself, and the battle will be won."

In January of that year a resolution for repeal of the 18th amendment was introduced in the United States senate. THE TRIBUNE said on Jan. 29, 1930:

"The repeal of national prohibition will permit the people of the United States to handle the question of liquor according to their wishes. The amendment shocks the true spirit and purpose of the constitution and the remedy is in repeal."

ACTRESS INJURED

BARBARA STANWYCK.

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Only Barbara Stanwyck's close friends knew until today that, while preparations for her next picture go ahead, the actress herself is fighting a desperate battle against permanent lameness and possible disfigurement.

A double back and hip injury resulting from two film accidents has never completely healed, and Miss Stanwyck's recent collapse in Boston aggravated the condition.

Determined to keep her troubles to herself, Miss Stanwyck refuses to talk about the injury, and plans to start her next film, "Gambling Lady," on schedule. To do this, it was learned from a friend today, she is taking heroic measures, under her doctor's orders, to improve her condition.

She sleeps strapped to a specially designed board which relieves pressure on the injured bones and she spends four hours daily under lights and X-rays.

BAR TO DEFEND PEOPLE ACCUSED OF RELIEF FRAUD

Municipal Judge Alfred O. Erickson yesterday continued until Tuesday the trials of three persons charged with obtaining relief through fraud, after he had been informed that the Chicago Bar association's committee on the defense of poor persons planned to defend all those charged with obtaining public relief funds fraudulently. The cases came up in the Relief court.

Joseph B. Lofton, a member of the bar association committee, asked for the continuances to allow him time to study the facts. The defendants are Thomas Evanusich, 39 years old, 3943 Metropolitan place, charged with obtaining $87.25 in relief while he had a bank account of $350; Charles P. Dapz, 41 years old, 4404 Drexel boulevard, charged with obtaining $127.32 in relief while employed, and Aloysius Gallagher, 31 years old, 4568 Merrimac avenue, charged with obtaining $231.93 in relief while employed.

The decision of the bar association committee to defend those accused of relief frauds follows a resolution adopted by the advisory board of the Cook county bureau of public welfare on Wednesday indorsing the efforts of their chairman, Joel D. Hunter, to obtain legal counsel for those accused of relief frauds.

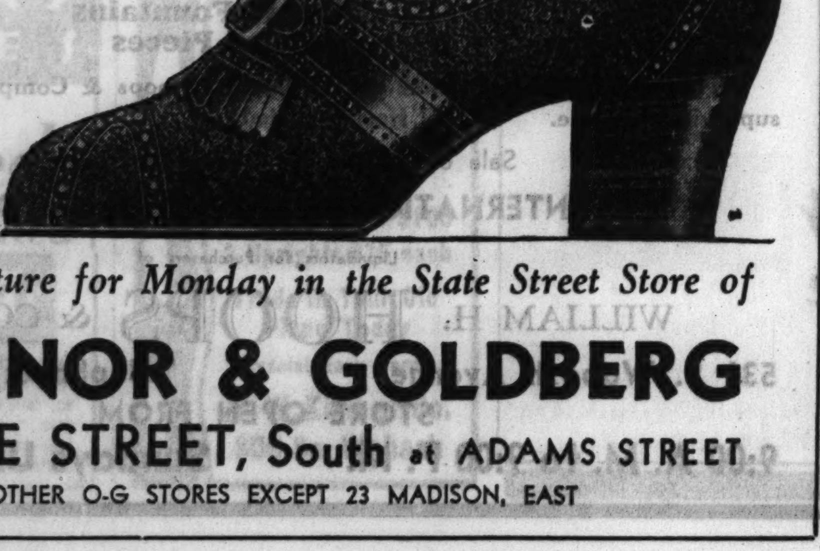
DIES AS RESULT OF FALL.

Edward H. Meyers, 64 years old, 849 North Damen avenue, a clerk in the sheriff's office for the past five years, died yesterday at the county hospital. He incurred a skull fracture Nov. 15 when he fell down a flight of stairs in the county building.

WURLITZER'S NEW 1934
Wonder RADIO VALUE!
$32.75
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.
Trade in your old radio, piano or phonograph.
With the Much Talked of FULL-ACOUSTIC SOUND BOARD DESIGN!
HERE is the radio sensation of the year! Note these new improved 1934 features:
- Full length sounding board!
- New powerful class "A" amplification!
- Latest type Pentode and "Vari-mu" tubes!
- New improved Superheterodyne circuit!
- Full-acoustic tone-maker cabinet!
- New airplane type station selector!
None Sold to Dealers
$1.00 Down —will reserve one of these fine Radios for Xmas delivery.
PAY ONLY $1.00 Weekly (Carrying Charge)
WURLITZER
329 S. WABASH AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

Monday—At Hillman's 4 Stores
Raisin-and-Nut SPICE LOAF C-A-K-E EACH 23c
Our best spice cake mix filled with chopped nuts and "Sun-Maid" raisins, iced with chopped raisin icing.
Famous "Hilbran" HAM lb. 13½c
One of our most popular brands. Whole or half only at this price.
PORK CHOPS Choice Center cuts; special, lb. 14c
VEAL CHOPS Loin Kidney Chops; spec'l lb. 12c
LAMB STEW 2 lbs. 9c
Swift's "Oriole" Bacon Whole or ½ slab. lb. 14c
Hillman's "Perfect" BUTTER Fresh churned. High score. lb. 22c
Hillman's Fancy Selected APRIL E-G-G-S 2 Doz. 39c
Size and quality guaranteed
Wiscon. BRICK Cheese lb. 15c
WISCONSIN S-W-I-S-S Rich in butterfat lb. 23c
"Chicago's Market Basket" HILLMAN'S
North Loop Store 28 West Washington | Sears State St. Store at Van Buren | Uptown Store 4631 Broadway | Oak Park Store 1125 West Lake Street
LIVER OR BOLOGNA SAUSAGE lb. 13c
SPICED HAM lb. 20c
$1 DOLLAR SALE $1
OF HIGH QUALITY CANNED FISH AND FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Deliveries Made on Orders of $2 or Over on Canned Foods
Our new store, downstairs at Sears State-Loop Store WABASH 4600 | Our 28 WEST WASHINGTON STORE STATE 3500 | New Oak Park Store—1125 Lake St. Chicago Phone: Austin 7007 | Oak Park Phone: Euclid 8141 | Uptown Store, 4631 Broadway, near Wilson Ave. SUNNYSIDE 5000
Libby's Sliced PINEAPPLE 6 No. 2 cans $1
"All Gold" Cling PEACHES 8 No. 2 cans $1
Whole-Peeled APRICOTS 8 No. 1 tall cans $1
Del Monte Fancy Royal Anne CHERRIES 7 No. 1 tall cans $1
Libby's Bartlett PEARS 5 Large 2½ cans $1
Dr. Phillips' FLA. GRAPEFR'T 12 No. 1 cans $1
Del Monte Crushed PINEAPPLE 12 No. 1 flat cans $1
NEW 1933 PACK INDIANA TOMATOES No. 2 size can, 12 cans $1
FANCY COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN Rich, creamy. No. 2 size cans 12 cans $1
SNIDER'S FANCY NEW 1933 PACK PEAS Tender, succulent, sweet peas. No. 1 size cans 10 cans $1
SNIDER'S FANCY 1933 PACK SPINACH Garden fresh; free of grit; No. 2 can, 9 cans $1
SNIDER'S WHOLE KERNEL BANTAM CORN 10½ ounce cans. Vacuum packed; no brine. 10 cans $1
NEW PACK FANCY SLICED BEETS Garden fresh; ruby red beets, No. 2 can, 12 cans $1
CUT GREEN OR WAX STRINGLESS BEANS Garden fresh; in No. 2 size cans, 10 cans $1
HEINZ DELICIOUS OVEN BAKED BEANS —with pork or vegetarian style, 16 oz. can, 12 cans $1
VAN CAMP'S DELICIOUS NEW-PACK Red Beans 15½ oz. can 20 cans $1
NEW-PACK VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP No. 1 cans 16 cans $1
FANCY GREEN TIPS OF CALIFORNIA Asparagus 9 No. 1 cans $1
"All Gold" FANCY RED ALASKA SALMON 8 ½ lb. flat cans $1
Geisha Whitemeat TUNA FISH 6 Reg. size cans $1
Imp't'd Japanese CRAB MEAT 5 Reg. size cans $1
Genuine Brisling SARDINES 12 ¼ size cans $1
Fancy SHRIMP 9 No. 1 cans $1
Fla. Grapefruit J-U-I-C-E 10 No. 2 cans $1
Libby's Tomato J-U-I-C-E 16 13½-oz. cans $1

O-G RUFFIES
IN EEL GREY · BROWN · BLACK
. . . peerless in their distinction as the season's MOST DIFFERENT footwear for youthful feet . . . and exclusively O-G's
UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED FOR SUCH HIGH QUALITY . . .
$4
Shoes of youthful ideas . . . of swanky rough leathers . . . with bristly leather heels and soles.
ideal for SCHOOL STREET SHOPPING FOOTBALL or SPORTS WEAR
A Special Feature for Monday in the State Street Store of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE STREET, South at ADAMS STREET
AND OTHER O-G STORES EXCEPT 23 MADISON, EAST



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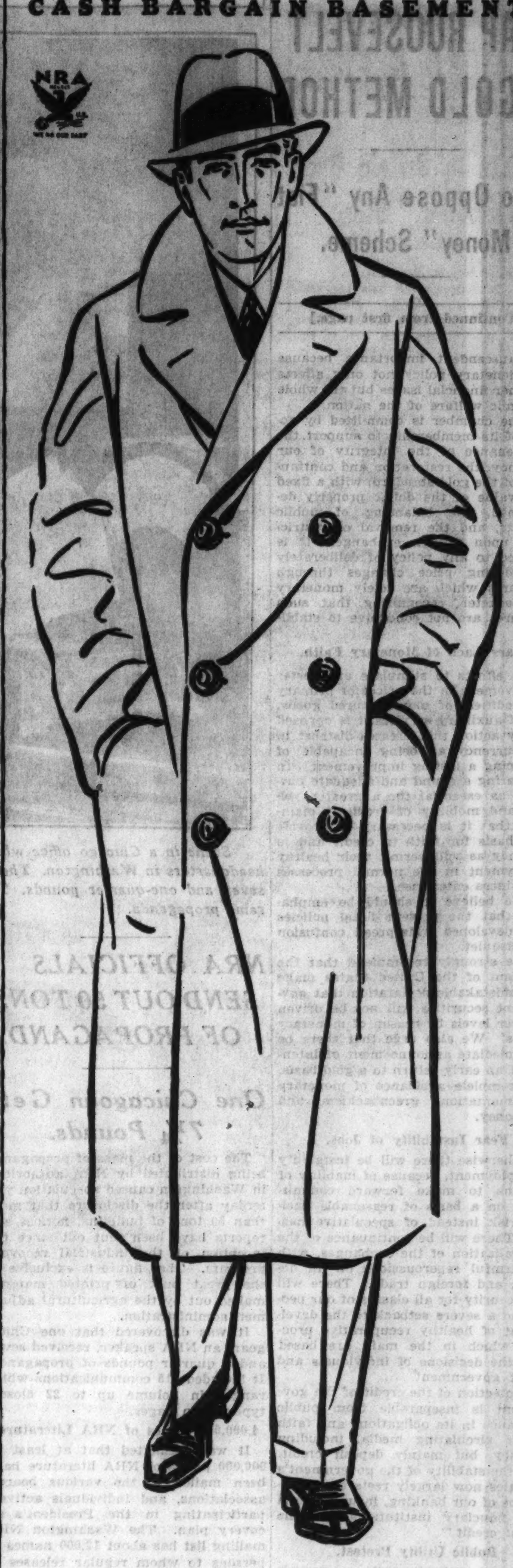
THE ALL-AMERICAN OVERCOAT VALUE
$15
A famous maker's entire surplus offered at enormous concessions—unquestionably the best overcoat value in years
Big burly ulsters $15
Costly plaid backs $15
Llama type fleeces $15
Boucle overcoats $15
Overplaid overcoats $15
Balmacan overcoats $15
Dress overcoats $15
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson



TRADE LEADERS RAP ROOSEVELT GOLD METHOD

Also Oppose Any "Fiat Money" Scheme.

[Continued from first page.]

of transcendent importance because the monetary policy not only affects all other financial issues but the whole economic welfare of the nation.

"The chamber is committed by action of its membership to support the maintenance of the integrity of our currency, the restoration and continuance of the gold standard, with a fixed gold value of the dollar properly determined, the balancing of public budgets, and the removal of restrictions upon foreign exchange. It is opposed to any policy of deliberately engendering price changes through measures which are solely monetary in character, recognizing that such measures are not conducive to stability.

Fears Lack of Monetary Faith.

"In efforts to stimulate and foster improvement in the prices of primary commodities, of manufactured goods, and of auxiliary services it is opposed to any action that creates distrust in the currency as being incapable of producing a lasting improvement. In advocating a sound and adequate currency as essential for a greater volume and mobility of credit it maintains that it is necessary to provide such basis for faith in credit and in currency as will permit their healthy employment in the normal processes of business enterprise.

"We believe it should be emphasized that the present fiscal policies have developed widespread confusion and disquiet.

"We strongly recommend that the President of the United States make an unmistakable declaration that government securities will not be driven to lower levels by reason of monetary actions. We also urge that there be an immediate announcement of intention of an early return to a gold basis, with complete avoidance of monetary experimentation, greenbackism and fiat money.

Fear Instability of Jobs.

"Otherwise there will be instability of employment, because of inability of any one to make forward commitments on a basis of reasonable business risk instead of speculative hazard. There will be continuance of the demoralization of the exchanges, with its harmful repercussions on all domestic and foreign trade. There will be insecurity for all classes of our people and a severe setback to the development of healthy recuperative processes which in the main are based upon the decisions of individuals and not of government.

"Protection of the credit of the government is inseparable from public confidence in its obligations and faith in our circulating media, including currency, but mainly deposit credit. Upon the stability of the government's securities now largely rests the maintenance of our banking, insurance and other fiduciary institutions and the flow of credit."

Public Utility Protest.

The text of the resolution protesting against the federal government entering the public utility field follows:

"The use of funds by the federal emergency administration of public works to finance business units designed to compete with or duplicate existing units now rendering adequate service at reasonable cost is contrary to sound public policy, destructive of savings investments therein, made in good faith by all parts of our people, including wage earners and farmers, and causes an inequitable shift in the basis of taxation, through removal of extensive property values, and the income thereof, from local, state, and federal taxation.

"We ask the federal emergency administration of public works to announce a policy against such use of federal funds. Such an announcement will greatly contribute to the restoration of confidence in a large aggregate of existing investments."

WEIGHTY ARGUMENTS FOR NRA

Scene in a Chicago office which is on the mailing list of the NRA headquarters in Washington. The literature shown in the picture weighs seven and one-quarter pounds. Thousands of other offices receive the same propaganda.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NRA OFFICIALS SEND OUT 50 TONS OF PROPAGANDA

One Chicagoan Gets 7¼ Pounds.

The cost of the mass of propaganda being distributed by NRA authorities in Washington caused speculation yesterday after the disclosure that more than 50 tons of bulletins, notices and reports have been sent out since the inception of the industrial recovery program. That figure is exclusive of the great bulk of printed material mailed out by the agricultural adjustmen administration.

It was discovered that one Chicagoan, an NRA speaker, received seven and a quarter pounds of propaganda. It included 315 communications which ranged in volume up to 22 closely typewritten pages.

4,000,000 Pieces of NRA Literature.

It was estimated that at least 4,000,000 pieces of NRA literature have been mailed to the various boards, associations, and individuals actively participating in the President's recovery plan. The Washington NRA mailing list has about 12,000 names of persons to whom regular releases of propaganda are made.

The greatest output of propaganda is in the form of press releases of which approximately 2,500 have been issued to date. They go to all newspapers and any other interested parties who want them.

Some Goes to NRA Boards.

The other literature is sent to hundreds of NRA boards in cities throughout the country, to board members, commerce associations, speakers, and organizations participating in the promulgation of the recovery program. Also, bulletins and notices of hearings are sent to members of industries whose needs are under consideration at the time the publicity is dispatched.

SALESMAN IS ROBBED.

Two gunmen held up R. E. Norris, 1220 Carmen avenue, a salesman, in the rear of 1234 Winnemac avenue on Friday night and took $95.

TOOLS PLEDGED FOR USE ON NEW WORK PROJECTS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, federal civil works administrator, said today steps have been taken to forestall the possibility that local shortages of small tools might delay civil works projects.

Informed that stocks of picks and shovels might be insufficient in some localities to meet immediate demands, Hopkins explained the situation to Herbert P. Sheets, Indianapolis, secretary of the National Retail Hardware association, and to George A. Fernley of Philadelphia, secretary of the National Hardware Association of the United States.

Hopkins said they promised to coöperate by asking members to see that ample stocks are available immediately in all states.

Air Party of 4 Marooned in Alaska; One Rescued

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Flying a light plane with which to land on the thin ice of Shell lake, 100 miles north of here, Pilot Jack Wentworth today reached an airplane party of four men which he located yesterday marooned there after they had been missing several days. He took in food supplies and brought J. R. Nixon back here. Other planes will be sent to rescue the others. Their plane had crashed partly through the ice.

62,600 IN STATE GO ON CWA PAY ROLL TOMORROW

U. S. Gives Instructions to County Directors.

[Continued from first page.]

will be made available for the hiring of the men, Mr. Hunter declared.

Each county administrator must stay within the quota given each county on the basis of population and the number of persons receiving relief. Cook county is alloted nearly 100,000 jobs as its quota and the other counties receive jobs in proportion. The quota of each county in Illinois is given in another column.

But these general instructions are to be hedged about by many rules and regulations. Mr. Hunter was kept busy answering scores of questions hurled at him by the puzzled county chairmen. It was noticeable that many quit the meeting still bewildered concerning how to proceed and worried lest some rival county grab a larger portion of the easy money available from the government.

One in Seven on Relief.

"The number of persons on relief rolls at present is about fifteen millions in the country," said Mr. Hunter in outlining the purposes of the CWA to the chairmen. "One person in every seven in Cook county is receiving relief. It is safe to assume that at least as many more are unemployed but not receiving relief.

"In general, public relief has been administered in pretty fair fashion, but no matter how it is done, it is a rotten job. The average given each family is about 50 to 60 cents a day, certainly not an acceptable living wage.

"The President says it is unthinkable to go into another winter under this same system. Nineteen out of 20 people receiving relief want to work and did work before the depression."

Not Limited to Relief Clients.

The CWA representative then stated, amid applause, that the reëmployment program was designed to help the unemployed person not receiving relief just as much as the "client" of the relief commission.

"We would not be party to a scheme," he said, "which gave jobs only to persons on relief. Those who have endeavored to scrape by, without receiving charity, certainly deserve as good treatment, if not better, than those on relief."

The civil works administration wants two million persons off the relief rolls by Dec. 1, he asserted, and then proposes to put to work an additional two million men who are to apply for work through U. S. employment offices, one of which is to be set up in every county.

He warned the county representatives that each municipality was expected to coöperate as fully as possible by the purchase of materials and paying the costs of supervision of the workers.

"Certainly many cities can furnish materials and tools for labor on the projects in their localities," he said. "That will make more money available for jobs. If that is not done you won't be playing ball with us, with the President, or with the country."

Cites Slimness of Fund.

In a later discussion it was pointed out that the fund of $400,000,000 given to the civil works administration by the public works administration furnished an average of only $100 a man if 4,000,000 men are to be employed. Since the jobs are to be for three month periods, the $400,000,000 would be long exhausted before the end of the period if the cities and states did not help out by furnishing funds and materials. Hunter said he expected this coöperation to swell the available funds to $600,000,000, a sum sufficient to pay the men regular wages for the full ninety day period.

Hunter then said he was open to questions.

"How long will approval of projects take?" was the first question.

"Not more than 24 hours if the project looks good," he replied.

"What if an employé of the CWA wants to loaf on the job?" another county chairman asked.

"Fire him, of course," Hunter said. "He is not on relief any more. He is working for the CWA just as if he were working for a private business and he must give full value of labor for his wages. There will be plenty of others willing to take his job."

Hard to Find White Collar Jobs.

The question of work for the so-called white collar class was put to the CWA representative.

"That is an important point which we are trying to work out," he replied. "Most of the projects call for hand labor. We are trying to provide a scheme to employ clerical labor and other mental work for the white collar unemployed. Teachers out of work need help. Women certainly ought to get some employment out of this program. It is a difficult problem to solve, but we are trying to do it."

The county representatives were warned that no city or municipal government may attempt to reduce its own governmental expenditures at the expense of the CWA. The projects advanced for approval must be those which the city otherwise could not attempt with its own funds. Chicago, for example, has been advised that it cannot use men under the CWA program to remove snow from streets.

Manufacturers Protest Scale.

The Illinois Manufacturers association yesterday sent a protest to Administrator Hopkins at Washington regarding the wage rates established by the CWA for its employés. The wages were criticized as artificial, unduly high, and calculated to defeat the object of the work relief program. The rates for the northern zone, in which Illinois is located, range from 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor up to $1.20 an hour for skilled labor. With a thirty hour week a skilled laborer might receive as much as $36 a week on a CWA project, it was pointed out.

The association asked that Administrator Hopkins grant a hearing at which representatives of industries in Illinois might offer information showing that the proposed wage rates will prove harmful to industry at large.

Civil Work Jobs Apportioned Among All Illinois Counties

The jobs allotted to each Illinois county under the civil works administration program and the number of relief cases in each county are shown in the following table:

County—	Jobs Quota.	Relief Cases.
Adams	1,590	2,024
Alexander	748	1,619
Bond	449	729
Boone	337	267
Brown	150	48
Bureau	842	657
Calhoun	150	10
Carroll	374	114
Cass	430	571
Champaign	1,533	1,706
Christian	1,122	1,790
Clark	337	108
Clay	318	83
Clinton	505	459
Coles	972	1,139
Cook	99,260	139,874
Crawford	411	86
Cumberland	206	52
De Kalb	692	421
De Witt	449	455
Douglas	411	294
Du Page	2,169	2,205
Edgar	598	576
Edwards	206	212
Effingham	374	81
Fayette	408	109
Ford	280	32
Franklin	1,552	2,016
Fulton	1,028	1,104
Gallatin	337	696
Greene	411	137
Grundy	374	217
Hamilton	243	36
Hancock	524	187
Hardin	150	118
Henderson	168	34
Henry	972	767
Iroquois	654	211
Jackson	972	1,568
Jasper	262	64
Jefferson	598	100
Jersey	280	229
Jo Daviess	393	74
Johnson	187	33
Kane	3,123	4,183
Kankakee	1,085	753
Kendall	224	132
Knox	1,253	1,320
Lake	2,581	2,986
La Salle	2,543	3,000
Lawrence	505	406
Lee	655	338
Livingston	823	547
Logan	617	408
McDonough	636	582
McHenry	673	119
McLean	1,795	2,302
Macon	2,094	3,285
Macoupin	1,972	1,954
Madison	3,740	5,678
Marion	916	1,143
Marshall	262	115
Mason	355	399
Massac	299	195
Menard	206	57
Mercer	355	198
Monroe	224	9
Montgomery	1,010	1,501
Morgan	767	580
Moultrie	280	166
Ogle	561	227
Peoria	3,086	2,476
Perry	598	776
Piatt	318	160
Pike	486	193
Pope	224	305
Pulaski	393	636
Putnam	131	236
Randolph	636	585
Richland	261	97
Rock Island	2,618	3,603
St Clair	4,507	8,635
Saline	1,159	2,008
Sangamon	2,506	2,081
Schuyler	224	80
Scott	150	36
Shelby	542	421
Stark	168	48
Stephenson	860	499
Tazewell	1,159	1,713
Union	486	423
Vermilion	2,263	2,810
Wabash	281	244
Warren	468	844
Washington	299	43
Wayne	374	86
White	355	91
Whiteside	823	478
Will	2,712	3,095
Williamson	1,814	3,984
Winnebago	3,385	5,947
Woodford	374	95
Total	186,750	238,327

The jobs quota for each county is based upon population and the number of persons receiving relief, the population being given a weight of 75 per cent and the number of persons receiving relief being given a weight of 25 per cent.

SANDERS CLAIMS ROOSEVELT NOW USES CENSORSHIP

Cites November Report of Federal Reserve.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration was charged today by Chairman Sanders of the Republican national committee with "censoring" government statistics.

Sanders said this was shown by the absence from the federal reserve bulletin for November, issued yesterday, of the regular monthly summary of business conditions. In its place was printed a portion of a speech delivered by President Roosevelt on Oct. 22 discussing the recovery campaign.

Will Keep Up Attack.

"The fact that this data is suppressed," the chairman added, "may lead the casual observer to wonder just how far the NRA and the administration back of it would go to prevent free comment and honest interpretation upon political events if they had control of the press of the country as they do have control of this government publication."

Sanders also gave notice that he would continue to issue statements attacking the Democrats "as long as they do things that should be attacked."

He expressed this determination in commenting on a letter written him by Prof. Albert Levitt, an independent Republican of Connecticut, criticizing the recent issuance of a pamphlet entitled "Let' Look at the Record."

Levitt, appointed several months ago as special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, told Sanders he owed "an apology to the Republican voters of the country" for publishing the pamphlet.

Replies to Levitt.

"Levitt is not a Republican," Sanders said. "In Connecticut he ran for governor in an effort to defeat the Republican candidate. He is now an officeholder of the Democratic administration.

"He complains that the pamphlet contains statements that are untrue. He fails to point out any. As long as there is need for calling attention to Democratic errors we shall continue to issue statements."

Discussing the reserve bulletin, Sanders recalled that the bulletin for October aroused the ire of Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator, to such an extent that "he demanded first the withdrawal of the bulletin and then a repudiation" of a statement it contained.

Garner Gets a Deer with 10 Point Antlers

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Vice President John N. Garner returned home from a hunting trip last night with a deer with ten point antlers.

First Porto Rican Pay Roll Robbery Nets Bandits $2,500

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 18.—Porto Rico's first pay roll robbery occurred last night on a road near Carolina, fifteen miles from San Juan. Automobile bandits held up and shot Rudolph Myhol, a Victoria Sugar company paymaster, escaping with $2,500. Myhol is expected to recover.

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Coast-to-Coast distance and superb tone quality. Police calls . . . 14-L is $95 with tubes.

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CHRISTMAS SEASON is nearly upon us and we think in terms of presents, for those whom we love and cherish most. Oriental rugs make magnificent gifts, which live through generations.

Lilahan ...20.10x12.4 $535
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Kirman ...17.3x10.2 575
Ispahan ...20.3x12.3 625
Ispahan ...13.4x 9.6 265
Kirman ...22.0x11.9 1,250
Sparta 12.0x 9.0 185
Ispahan ...11.9x 8.4 165
Keshan ...28.5x14.6 $1,875
Sarouk ...25.0x12.5 895
Sparta ...22.0x 9.0 435
Chinese ..21.0x11.0 595
Bijar 19.0x 7.4 425
Killim 20.7x 5.2 155
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Must Be Sold at Once

For forty years William H. Hoops collected treasures from every corner of the world. Today the William H. Hoops Co. store is known to have the finest and largest collection of art creations assembled under one roof. Now you have an opportunity to purchase these wonderful articles at prices that represent 50% to 85% saving. Every piece must be sacrificed regardless of its value.

This immense stock, filling five floors, must be turned into cash immediately. In order to do this everything is being sold at discounts that are unbelievable.

Most of this merchandise could not be replaced for many times the price, because of depreciation of the American dollar. Inflation will double and treble the values. To buy these art treasures as an investment is sound.

Come In Before Too Late

Come in and revel in these bargains. Rare old French prints . . . tapestries from the Old World . . . Italian marble . . . Old English carved tables . . . bronzes . . . paintings . . . glassware . . . furniture . . . a veritable storehouse of distinctive pieces of furniture to grace your home . . . all at tremendous sacrifice.

Thousands of Bargains. You'll find the prize piece or antique you've long wanted, and at a price below what you expected.

This $750,000.00 Inventory Consists Of:

Vases
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Pottery
Bronzes
Paintings
Needlepoint Chairs
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The present organization of William H. Hoops & Company will personally supervise this sale.

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90 MILLION JAPS PRAY IMPERIAL BABY IS A BOY

Palace Is Preparing for Expected Arrival.

TOKIO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Ninety million loyal Japanese prayed today that the child to be born soon to the emperor and empress of Nippon will be a boy, an heir to carry on the "dynasty for ages eternal."

Physicians in the imperial household announced that the child may be born late in December or early in January. It will be the fifth of their majesties, but the others are girls, three of whom are living.

There is great activity in the household and in much of the kingdom. Governors of seven prefectures were ordered to send one young woman "of the best physical condition and unimpeachable moral character" as candidates for the position of wet nurse to the infant.

Two to Be Selected.

Only two, however, of the seven will be chosen, and their honor will be great.

Preparations for the expected arrival have taken precedence over everything else in the imperial palace.

Even if the baby is a girl there will be nation-wide rejoicing for the safety of the Empress Nagako and the child, but the celebrations will not be so extensive as if it were a prince to be welcomed.

Already preparations are in the making for announcing the birth in the three shrines of the palace—the Kashikodokoro, or Holy of Holies; the Korei-den, dedicated to the ancestors of the imperial family, and the Shinden, where the eight "myriad" cows of the Shinto Pantheon are worshipped.

Imperial messengers will carry the tidings to the sun goddess at her main shrine at Ise.

Tokio to Blow Whistles.

Tokio will be advised as soon as the baby arrives, a certain number of blasts of the municipal sirens meaning a prince and so many a princess. The official gazette will have an extra edition immediately after the birth.

A name will be given the child after seven days. Emperor Hirohito himself will choose the name from a list submitted by the court historian.

Most of the Japanese, orthodox believers in the divinity of the imperial line, believe the baby will be immortal if it is a man child, but nevertheless every possible precaution is being taken to safeguard the 30 year old mother.

During the summer she has been at the imperial villa on the seashore near Hayama.

Brother Heir Presumptive.

Prince Chichibu, eldest of the emperor's three younger brothers, is the present heir presumptive to the Japanese throne. Japan is ruled by the oldest unbroken royal line in the world, dating from 660 B. C., and Hirohito is the 124th of this lineage, known as descendants of the sun goddess. He is now 32 years old.

The emperor and the empress were married on Jan. 26, 1924.

The imperial princesses are Teru Shigeko, seven and one-half years old; Taka Kazuko, four, and Yori Atsuko, who was two years old last March. Their majesties' second child, Princess Hisa Sachiko, died of pneumonia in March, 1928, at the age of six weeks.

TALK STRIKES ON U. S. POSTAL BUILDING WORK

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—General strikes of building trade mechanics on federal postoffices in this city and in Philadelphia are threatened as a result of a jurisdictional dispute between the International Union of Elevator Constructors and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, it was reported today, following receipt of information in building trade circles that 400 building trade workers had walked out on the new postoffice building in Pittsburgh yesterday.

The dispute concerns the erection of conveyors, which is claimed both by the elevator constructors and the millwrights, who are part of the carpenters' union.

Twenty elevator constructors struck on the job of the Pittsburgh postoffice last May, when the work of installing conveyors was awarded to millwrights. Yesterday, these mechanics were joined by the others on the building.

Policeman Gets Christmas Card, but It's Last Year's

Lieut. Phil Parodi of the Sheffield avenue police staiton got a Christmas card yesterday morning. It was one sent out by the sisters of the Mother Cabrini hospital for Christmas of last year, and it had followed Lieut. Parodi from five different police stations through which he had been transferred in the last 11 months. The gay Christmas greeting was smudged and faded from the readdressings which covered it.

BOY COASTER IS KILLED.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 18.—[U. P.]—Injuries received while coasting on a sled were fatal to Ray France, 14. He was struck by an automobile.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

Soles! Heels Attached 67c

Perfect quality oak half soles and rubber heels sewed or nailed on any size shoes. While you wait or delivered.

AWAITING STORK

The empress of Japan, who is expecting the birth of a child late next month or early in January. The Japanese are praying that it may be a boy, who can succeed to the throne, all the other children of the emperor and empress being girls.

[Associated Press Photo.]

FEDERAL HOUSING CORPORATION IS FORMED BY ICKES

Chicago Will Share in Slum Project.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.] — Formation of the Federal House corporation which, after building low cost homes and apartments in cities throughout the country, will become the landlord over hundreds of urban dwellers, was announced today by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

At the same time that he announced his corporation Ickes allotted six million dollars more out of the easy money fund, none of it for expenditure in Chicagoland. The largest chunk went to the far west, one of the favorites of the easy money officials, and all but $734,000 of it will be spent by agencies of the federal government.

Kohn to Direct Work.

President of the new housing corporation is Ickes himself. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is vice president, and Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, is treasurer.

Actual direction of the housing work, some of which will be done in Chicago, probably will devolve on Robert D. Kohn, director of housing in the easy money administration, who has been chosen one of the directors of the new corporation.

Having just returned from a tour of the middle west and Pacific coast, Kohn announced today that he had conferred in Chicago with a volunteer group of private individuals. This group, he said, is working with the state housing board and promised to have at least one project in slum clearance ready for consideration by the corporation within 10 days.

Slum Clearance Big Task.

Slum clearance is the major task ahead of the corporation, according to Kohn. Most of the private housing projects which have applied for easy money aid have not ventured into the slum problem, he said.

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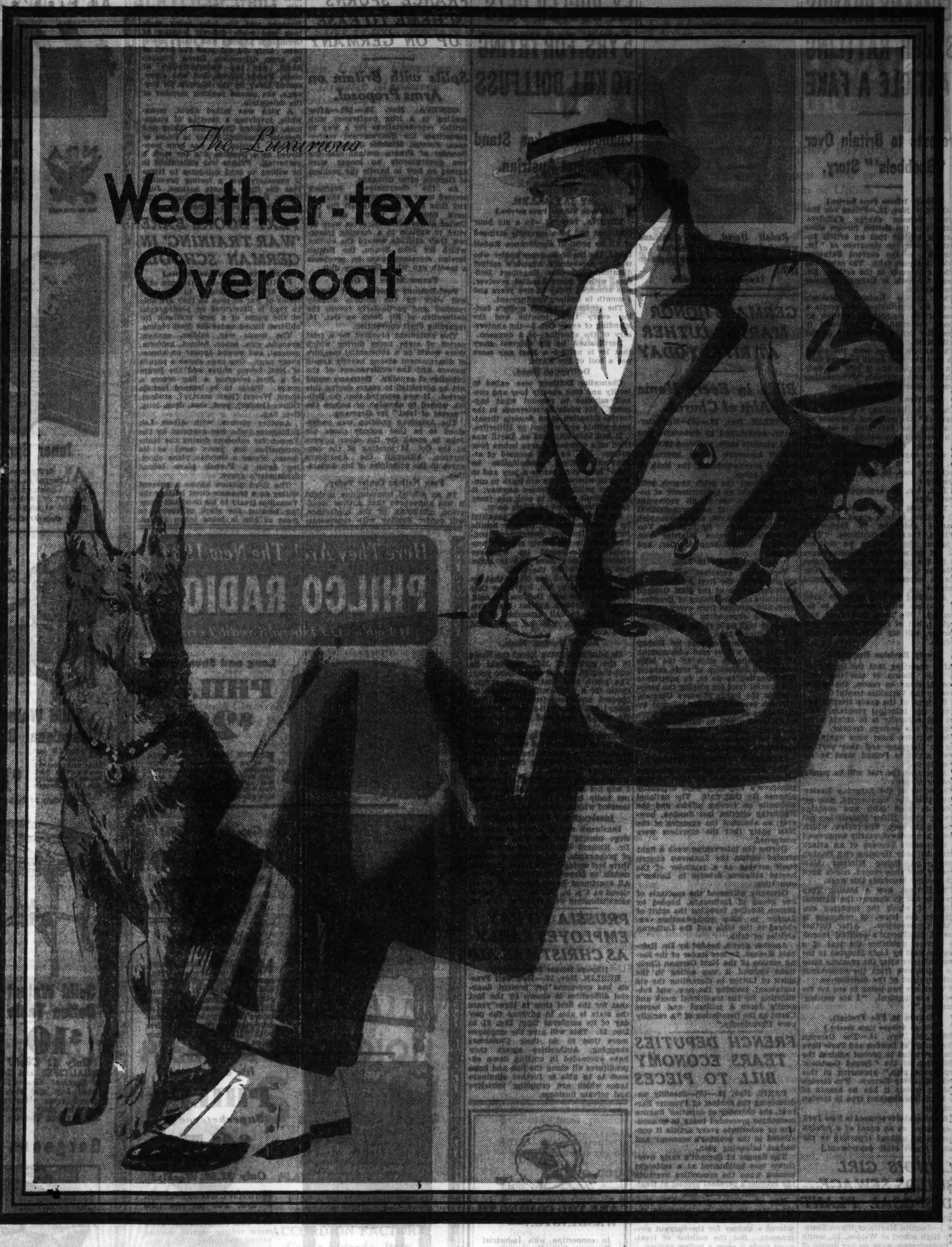

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GARY

GERMANY BRANDS SABER RATTLING ARTICLE A FAKE

Protests to Britain Over "Goebbels'" Story.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Prince von Bismarck, German charge d'affaires, hustled into the British foreign office today to explain that an article appearing under the signature of "Dr. Goebbels" in the current Saturday Review is a pure fake. The saber was rattled vigorously in the article. Dr. Joseph Goebbels is German minister of propaganda.

The Review features Goebbels among its contributors and prints a terse article purportedly written by a man described as "lieutenant to Chancellor Hitler and leader of the Berlin Nazis."

The article begins with the assertion that the Nazi party restored German self-respect and is now the only political group capable of recreating German prestige and influence.

Reviews Nazi Program.

Under the question, "What is our program?" the supposed Goebbels asserts that the first step is to deal with German unemployment, which "is already decreasing." The next, the writer says, is to dispose of Marxism, which "is now crushed." The concluding step, he declares, is to restore order.

"This, too, is accomplished," the article says.

"The basis of our foreign politics will continue to be a sound policy of alliances according to Bismarck's methods," the article continues. "That is to say the alliances we contract will not be made for offensive wars but for the purpose of providing more lands for the expansion of our race. This is necessary for our national existence.

"According to this principle also, our relations with France will be determined. We hope that Italy and England, out of regard to their own interests, will try to understand our position."

Treaty Revision Demanded.

After asserting that the former allies must disarm or else they will force Germany to rearm, the article takes up the Versailles treaty:

"Revision of the peace treaties has become our principal program. Our first aim naturally is to obtain a revision of our eastern frontier. The Polish corridor must once again belong to Germany and that part of Silesia given to Poland must be restored to us.

"After that the rest will be purely a matter of power.'

The editor of the Saturday Review states that the manuscript was accepted in good faith and contains nothing which Hitler himself has not stated in the past. The review, which a week ago was voluntarily suppressed by newsstands because of an attack written by Lady Houston, rich English woman, on Prime Minister MacDonald's war time record, comes back with another broadside this week.

The Review, now a blazing Tory organ, is out to destroy the national cabinet of which the towering majority in the house of commons is chiefly Conservative. After further jibes at MacDonald's political record the Review publishes the text of a telegram sent by Lady Houston to the prime minister after the previous issue was withdrawn from the newsstands at the request of the distributors.

"When are you going to sue me for libel?" she inquired. "I am waiting. Hurry up."

Envoys to File Protests.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The German ambassadors at London and Paris have been instructed to protest against the publication of the "forged Goebbels' propaganda plan," appearing in this week's Saturday Review. The foreign ministry insists it has no agents of the Heinz Spanknoebel type in foreign countries.

[Spanknoebel is accused in New York of operating as an agent of a foreign government without reporting to the United States state department.]

ILLINOIS GIRL BUILDS SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Juanita Martin of Nixon Township High school at Weldon, Ill., south of Bloomington, gave up her dream of being an English teacher in Hawaii. She became the boss of a construction crew building a sewage disposal plant. And she made good. She just returned to her home at Weldon from Geneva, Ill., where she spent a year.

A graduate of Illinois university, she had spent a summer assisting her father, E. D. Martin, in building a sewage line connecting North Aurora and Aurora, gaining experience. A year ago her father obtained a contract for the construction of a $112,000 sewage disposal plant at Geneva and then was unable to direct the work.

Juanita signed contracts, hired men, bought materials and became the active boss of the job. She directed day laborers with the same vim that she used when dealing with bankers and government inspectors. When the work was done, the federal district inspector pronounced her concrete work comparable to the best in the state.

Miss Martin had to give up her dream of Hawaii but when the project was finished she had the satisfaction of seeing a pretty park with a rock garden and water fall and publicly dedicated and christened Juanita park by the mayor of Aurora in her honor.

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OPPOSITE THE PALMER HOUSE

Assassin Sentenced

Rudolf Dertil, who shot and wounded Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria, sentenced to five years in jail.

[Associated Press Photo.]

GERMANS HONOR MARTIN LUTHER AT RITES TODAY

Bible in Every Home Aim of Church.

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Nazi Germany, accustomed to demonstrations on a gigantic scale, promised to outdo herself tomorrow in an impressive festival commemorating the birth of Martin Luther.

Throughout the reich church bells pealed tonight as a forerunner of nationwide exercises in all protestant churches; national and ecclesiastical flags were displayed, and newspapers published messages by President Von Hindenburg, Foreign Minister Von Neurath, Reichsbishop Mueller, and others.

Nazi Leader to Talk.

Tomorrow's exercises will include an address by the Rev. Joachim Hossenfelder, leader of the Nazi German Christians and the Bishop of Brandenburg, and sermons from every protestant pulpit expounding Luther's significance both as a religious reformer and a national hero.

A brief pronouncement by Bishop Mueller also will be read admonishing all Lutherans to stick to the bible and, as an indication of their earnest determination to do so, to contribute to a special fund for placing the scriptures in the hands of every German.

Divine services will be followed by gatherings of religious societies from which women will be barred. In explanation Bishop Mueller said it would be "undesirable" for women to participate in church processions.

Postponed Because of Election.

The anniversary of the protestant reformer's birth was on Nov. 10, and tomorrow's exercises were originally planned for that date. The national plebiscite on foreign affairs and the Reichstag election last Sunday, however, so absorbed the energies of the Nazi party that the exercises were postponed.

During the intervening week a fight started within the Lutheran church itself serving as a reminder of the heated religious debates in Luther's own time.

Germany witnessed the spectacle of one group of Lutherans, headed by Bishop Mueller, invoking the spirit of Luther to keep protestantism anchored to the bible and the Lutheran articles of faith.

Another group, headed by Dr. Reinhold Krause, former leader of the Berlin section of the Nazi German Christians claimed it was acting in the spirit of Luther in discarding the old testament, revising the new, and substituting for the traditional meek and gentle Jesus a militant and heroic Christ as the foundation of "a racially pure Christianity."

FRENCH DEPUTIES TEARS ECONOMY BILL TO PIECES

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Steadily undermining the cabinet of Premier Sarraut, the chamber of deputies' finance committee proceeded today to emasculate or substitute every article it considered in the premier's economy and budget balancing plan.

The danger of Sarraut's early overthrow was heightened at a midnight session when the committee overrode the premier's personal protest at treatment of his economy bill.

The chamber's agreement to consider step by step the points in the premier's program was at first considered a victory for the Sarraut government. But the manner of treatment made it seem a hollow victory.

British Journalist Lost from Ship in North Sea

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Maj. Lukin Johnston, 47, a journalist, returning from Berlin after interviewing Chancellor Hitler, disappeared from the steamer Prague during the North sea crossing. He was last seen in a deck chair, apparently asleep. It was thought the major might have gone to the rail, become dizzy, and fallen overboard.

FALL FROM BED FATAL.

Mrs. Marie Schmidt, 58 years old, 315 West 117th street, died at the Roseland Community hospital from injuries incurred on Thursday when she fell out of bed.

EX-BUGLER GETS 5 YRS. FOR TRYING TO KILL DOLLFUSS

Chancellor Takes Stand Against Austrian.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Nov. 18.—In a six hour trial that had been carefully stripped of all its political significance Rudolf Dertil, the boyish ex-army bugler who tried to assassinate Austria's midget dictator, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, with a pearl handled revolver, was senenced today to five years and a month in solitary confinement.

The sentence includes a day's fasting every three months and the spending of every Oct. 3—the anniversary of the shooting—in a dungeon.

Dertil stood by his original story that he is neither a Nazi any more nor a tool of the Nazis.

Dollfuss on Stand.

Chancellor Dollfuss was called to testify and took exactly four and one-half minutes to recount what happened. He made no reference to the fearful situation of an Austria threatened within and without by Hitlerites.

It had been arranged so. Dertil was tried on a criminal charge before four judges. Had he been accused of attempted political assassination he would have gone before a jury and in Austria, where juries are loath to convict on political offenses anyway, it is a difficult matter to pick one these days without a lot of Nazis on it.

So as to avoid a risk of acquittal by a sentimental or frankly hostile jury the Dollfuss government confined itself to the purely criminal procedure and passed up whatever chances it may have had to make political capital of the trial.

Dertil reiterated his claim that he did not intend to kill, but knew that he might. He shot Dollfuss, he said, simply to protest against the "system" and to call attention to his theorist father, who he says could save Austria.

Admits Joining Nazis.

He admitted having joined the Nazis in the spring of 1932, but said he quit them in the fall of the same year. The youth said that though sympathetic for a while with the Nazis he opposed anschluss [union with Germany] and their anti-Semitic policies. He said he once had a Jewish girl friend.

Dertil was allowed to speak freely. The court remonstrated with him only once, when he accused Dollfuss of having swindled Austria by failing to implant true Fascism.

"After the shots, when I realized I was not seeing black, I knew I was not badly hurt," Chancellor Dollfuss testified with a wan smile.

Innsbruck in "State of Siege."

Innsbruck was in a virtual state of siege tonight for the visit there of Dr. Richard Steidle, new commissar of propaganda. Dr. Steidle was shot there last spring by the Nazis. No automobile or bicycle traffic was allowed. All apartment house doors had to be closed at 8 p. m. Cafés and all public establishments were closed at 10 p. m.

PRUSSIA TO PAY EMPLOYES EARLY AS CHRISTMAS AID

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—How well Prussia has overcome her present financial difficulties is shown by the fact that for the first time in three years the state is able to advance the pay day of its employés from Dec. 21 to Dec. 18. This will give the employés more time to do their Christmas shopping. Authorities assert they have succeeded in cutting down expenditures all along the line and hope soon to be able to further eliminate taxes which are crippling initiative and private business.

ARE YOU COMING TO WASHINGTON—

in connection with Industrial Recovery, Code Hearings, or to enjoy a holiday? The Willard is logical headquarters for a business visit or Thanksgiving vacation . . . N. R. A., A. A. A. and R. F. C. all are adjacent: and for sightseeing, you are near the White House, Treasury—all government buildings, and the theatres and shops.

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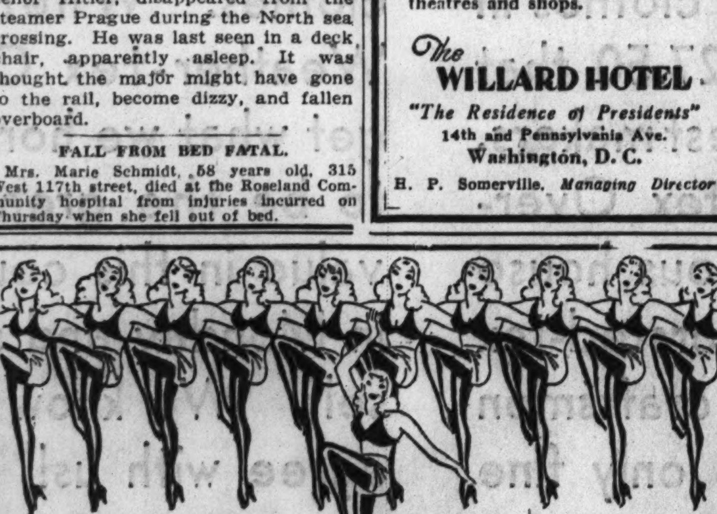


OPENS TONIGHT
A Breezy Musical Revue
Complete from Start to Finish
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME FOLLIES"
WITH A BRILLIANT CAST OF PRINCIPALS AND ONE DOZEN GORGEOUS GIRLS. SOL WAGNER'S ORCHESTRA
NO COVER CHARGE
Café de Alex
DINNER SHOW 7:30 P. M.
80 WEST RANDOLPH
MANAGEMENT: DANIEL ALEXANDER
ANDOVER 2433

FRANCE SPURNS SCHEME TO EASE UP ON GERMANY

Splits with Britain on Arms Proposal.

GENEVA, Nov. 18.—(AP)—After seeking in a long conference with British representatives for a way to resuscitate the disarmament conference, Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour of France tonight said the two governments no longer were agreed on how to handle the problem of German arms demands.

As the disarmament deadlock seemed more nearly complete than at any time since Germany left the Geneva council a month ago, the United States arms delegates were invited to explain in a meeting tomorrow their attitude toward the outline which Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, gave on prospects a month ago when Germany quit.

France Sticks By Guns.

Paul-Boncour reported that France will stick by the accords already reached and particularly favors the declaration of Sir John on Oct. 14, regarding draft convention.

This statement provided for a trial period of eight years during which there would be a substantial measure of disarmament among heavily armed powers and the achievement of the principle of equality. Germany would not be permitted to rearm during this period. It was reported that the British wished to abandon or reduce the "period of trial" for Germany.

The American position was understood to be that nobody chose Sir John to speak for the other powers at the Oct. 14 meeting of the conference, although the Americans agree to the principles of his declaration.

Four Nations Confer Today.

In an official communique tonight it was announced that Arthur Henderson, chairman of the conference, will confer Sunday with representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy.

In the conference between Paul-Boncour and Sir John today their task was made difficult because of Germany's absence and Italy's aloofness. Italy did not send the head of its arms delegation, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, nor the undersecretary of state, Fulvio Suvich, but was represented today by the Marquis Di Soragna, the second ranking member of the delegation.

A plan was talked about, meanwhile, involving a meeting of statesmen, including Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini, either in Rome or Lugano. London also has been mentioned as a possible site for such a gathering. France was understood to be willing to send delegates to Rome if necessary, but a feeling prevailed that the little entente nations, Jugo Slavia, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia, might oppose such a move.

TEXT BOOKS BARE 'WAR TRAINING' IN GERMAN SCHOOLS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 18.—How German children are being taught to think in terms of war as soon as they are able to read is illustrated by photographs of the pages of a new textbook for children issued under the Nazi régime.

The words war, soldier, cannon, grenade, gun, saber, helmet, uniform, general, and wound appear on almost every page. One page shows a parade of Nazi brown shirts and the figure of a Nazi lowering a flag before a grave. Words to be learned include Horst Wessel [Nazi martyr], student, führer [leader], poet, shot, dead, long, live, flag.

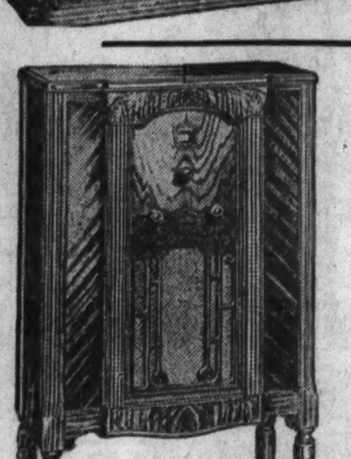
Another picture, with Albert Leo Schlageter [who was executed by the French for sabotage during the Ruhr occupation ten years ago] as its theme, shows a German plane shooting down a French plane behind Schlageter's grave.

The third picture shows a peasant sitting on a treasure chest holding the Versailles treaty in his hand and weeping because the stack of money in front of him is being taken abroad.

Here They Are! The New 1934
PHILCO RADIOS
At Fish's—On Liberal Credit Terms

Long and Short Wave
PHILCO
$22.50

FAMOUS Philco compact model at an exceptionally low price. Genuine Superheterodyne circuit. Gets police calls, aviation and amateur, as well as regular broadcasts. Only $22.50 complete, with PHILCO high efficiency tubes.



Gets Police Calls!
PHILCO
Superheterodyne
$42.50
Only $1 Weekly!

MORE tone, more power, more performance than have ever been offered at so low a price. It's a genuine superheterodyne, and it gets regular programs as well as police calls, airplane and amateur stations. Priced complete with PHILCO high efficiency tubes.

It's a Sensation!
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Superheterodyne
$65.00
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BALANCED superheterodyne with full rich tone and great distance range. Has new bass compensation, automatic volume control, shadow tuning and other Philco features. In attractive 6-leg highboy, cabinet of hand rubbed walnut and satinwood inlays. Gets regular programs as well as police calls, airplane and amateur stations.

Coast-to-Coast!
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Superheterodyne
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Liberal Terms!

A RADIO of exquisite beauty, vast power and glorious tone. Contains a powerful superheterodyne with coast-to-coast distance range. Has the famous Philco inclined sounding board, super Class A audio system, bass compensation and shadow tuning. Gets regular programs as well as country-wide police calls, amateur and airplane calls.

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At Fish's—For Monday and Tuesday Only!
$10. Days!

TOMORROW and Tuesday—another of Fish's famous $10 sales. Smartly styled, brand new, guaranteed merchandise at sensational savings. Buy now and save—we'll hold for Christmas delivery if desired. Liberal credit terms arranged. No phone or mail orders, please!

75 Years of Fair Dealing!

We Accept Tax Warrants
Usual $17.50 Value!

Inner Spring Mattress

AN exceptional value! Covered in heavy ticking. Choice of full, three-quarter or twin size. Very special at only........... $10
Only $1 Cash—Balance Monthly!

5-Pc. Drop Leaf Breakfast Set

UNFINISHED—ready to paint in your favorite colors. Very strongly built. Table and 4 chairs, very specially priced at $10
Pay Only $1 Cash!

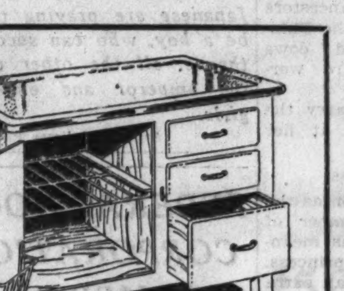
Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest
$10
Only $1 Cash!

HANDSOMELY designed walnut veneer outside case lined with aromatic red cedar—moth and dust proof. Full size, with strong lock.

No Phone or Mail Orders!

Solid Walnut Occasional Chair

MOHAIR seat trimmed with brass nails; lustrous moquette back. Roomy and comfortable. It's a bargain at $10
Pay Only $1 Cash!



Cabinet Base with Porcelain Top

FULL 25x40 inch, perfect porcelain top; white enamel base; large compartment for pots, pans, etc. metal lined bread drawer. Special at $10
$1 Cash—Balance Monthly!

Solid Walnut Smoker

VERY attractive design. Has copper lined humidor and side pockets for magazines. It's a beauty and a great value at.......... $10
Pay Only $1 Cash!

Solid Walnut Occasional Table
$10
Only $1 Cash!

BEAUTIFULLY designed, full size occasional table, strongly built of solid walnut, richly carved. Worth almost double.

Solid Walnut Coffee Table
$10
Only $1 Cash!

BEAUTIFUL and distinctive! Gracefully fluted legs and richly carved frame. Has removable glass serving tray. Monday and Tuesday only!

100-Pc. Dinner Set

WHAT a bargain! Beautiful new shape in solid ivory color with richly embossed borders. Complete service for 12 people, including covered dish, vegetable dishes and 2 sizes of platters. Complete at $10
$1 Cash—Balance Monthly!

Gorgeous 2-Pc. ANGORA MOHAIR Parlor Suite

$169.50 Value!
$100
Only $10 Cash!

A DE LUXE parlor suite, up to the minute in style and strictly custom built for years of comfort and service. Beautifully hand tailored in lustrous, genuine Angora-Mohair—guaranteed moth proof. Specially priced Monday and Tuesday only!

8-Pc. SOLID OAK Dining Room Suite with Buffet

Has 2 Arm Chairs!
$100
Only $10 Cash!

HANDSOME refectory style, strongly built of seasoned solid oak, beautifully finished. Chairs are richly upholstered. Table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and buffet only.....$100

7 Pc. Suite, only $68.50
Buffet, only 31.50
Court Cabinet, 37.50

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2656-58 W. North Ave.

PADDED LEGION ROLLS CHARGE IS AIRED AT HEARING

Fake Names Listed, Claims Detective.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Testimony and affidavits tending to show that fictitious names were placed on membership rolls of the American Legion of New Mexico shortly before the state convention last August were presented at a hearing here today before a subcommittee of the national organization.

The department is charged with political activity and with permitting the membership rolls to be padded, which would affect the control of the convention.

Herbert Cheetham, a private detective of Albuquerque, N. M., testified that he investigated the membership of post No. 58 at Tierra Amarillo. He obtained affidavits tending to show that 22 names on the rolls were nonexistent persons.

80 Added to Rolls.

The post formerly had a membership of 20. It was brought out in testimony this morning that on the night of July 18, the Legion membership deadline date, the Tierra Amarillo post was increased by 80 membership cards which were filed at the state headquarters and bringing the total to 100 members.

It was pointed out by Harry Colmery, attorney for the Legion investigating committee, that increases of more than 1,000 members in the state on July 18 were divided among various posts so that the enrollment worked out in multiples of 25. Under Legion rules, each post has two votes but gains an extra one for each 25 members on its rolls.

H. W. Neely, state adjutant, testified that on the night of July 18, H. G. Baca, executive committeeman, brought in 900 membership cards. Each of the cards, Neely said, was accompanied by cash dues with the exception of 220 memberships from post No. 1 at Santa Fe and the 80 cards from Tierra Amarillo. Checks from the two posts were sent with the cards, it was said.

1,030 New Members in Day.

Attorney Colmery stated that on July 18 the total enrollment for the New Mexico department was 3,320 of which 1,030 were received that night.

Cheetham denied that during his investigation he had said he "was trying to get something on Senator Bronson Cutting" of New Mexico.

"Did any one tell you that Senator Cutting had paid their dues or that he would pay them?" asked J. D. Atwood, judge advocate of the New Mexico department.

Cheetham replied in the negative.

Gen. Osborne C. Wood, son of the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, was elected commander of the New Mexico Legion at the state convention last August. The department is charged with permitting Wood and Baca to pay the dues of additional members placed on the rolls July 18.

The subcommittee will submit its findings to the national executive committee of the Legion.

3,000 TON RIVER BARGE ARRIVES BY WAY OF CANAL

(Picture on page 19.)

With the aid of a tow boat designed especially to negotiate the 16 foot 6 inch clearance limitation of fixed bridges over the sanitary district canal, the Inland Waterways corporation yesterday brought to Chicago one of the largest barges ever to negotiate the upper waters of the Illinois waterway. The barge, with a capacity of 3,000 tons, will be loaded with 45,000 bushels of grain, part of a shipment of 138,000 bushels to be delivered at St. Louis.

A tow boat actually pushes barges in the waterways, rather than pulling them. This necessitates a clear vision for the pilot over the barges ahead of the tow boat. In order to give such vision but to enable the tow boat to clear fixed bridges, the tow boat Warner was built with a movable pilot house. The house can be raised and lowered by hydraulic machinery. Another type of boat has been designed by the waterways company so that the pilot house can be raised 10 feet by a cable and crane arrangement. This boat is illustrated on page 8 of the Graphic section of today's CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

River experts say that such types of boats demonstrate feasibility of the use by the barge traffic of the sanitary district canal, the Sag canal, and the Chicago river over which fixed bridges already have been built. A subcommittee of the city council has advocated the policy of constructing fixed bridges in a report presented this week. The policy was based upon the continued use of tow boats with movable pilot houses.

Two Gunmen Hold Up Girl Cashier in Realty Office

Miss Lillian Strause, 1424 Adams street, cashier in the J. H. Koren realty office at 1818 South Ogden avenue, was held up in the office by two gunmen yesterday and robbed of $212 in company funds and two of her own rings, both valued at $250.

CELEBRITIES VISIT CHICAGO

Sandra Shaw, movie actress (left), who, it is reported, will marry Gary Cooper, and Lily Pons, opera star, as they appeared yesterday at the Dearborn street station on their way to New York from California.

OVERTON FIGHT DETAILS SOUGHT ON MONEY SIDE

Senate Group Calls Bankers.

(Picture on page 19.)

New Orleans, La., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The senate investigation into the election of Senator John H. Overton will delve into the financial operations of the Huey P. Long political organization next week.

Three New Orleans bank cashiers and two liquidators have been summoned to appear Monday.

The committee thus far has been able to learn only that most of the campaign transactions were in cash. Seymour Weiss, Long's political treasurer, has defied the committee since last February. Weiss will be recalled if the bankers give leads that justify further scrutiny.

Plan Two Weeks' Work.

Two more weeks will be devoted to the investigation in Louisiana, the committee decided today—one week more for committee testimony and the last week for Senator Overton's rebuttal testimony.

Senator Overton protested that he was allotted only one week to counter four weeks of testimony. Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the women's committee of Louisiana, entered a protest saying her committee felt the investigating senators should remain in Louisiana until all testimony was exhausted and hearings should be held in other parts of the state.

Shirley Wimberley, representative of the Francis Williams political faction which has produced all of the witnesses heard this week, also urged the committee to go forward with the inquiry.

Asks More Witnesses.

Chairman Tom Connally [Dem., Tex.] invited the Honest Election league and former Senator Edwin Broussard, who filed the charges of fraud and corruption against Senator Overton, to return to the investigation and submit witnesses. Senator Broussard and the league withdrew from the investigation on the ground that they had lost faith in the senate committee.

Several witnesses were heard this morning, before the week-end adjournment, and they testified to seeing ballots disappear, people being allowed to vote with improper registration and poll tax papers, and intimidation of Broussard workers.

LATVIA OBSERVES 15TH BIRTHDAY; TROOPS PARADE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 18.—With orators proudly emphasizing that Latvia is one of the few countries of Europe remaining on the gold standard, this country celebrated its 15th birthday today.

Estonia joined the festivities of its ally. The Estonian president, Konstantin Pats, arrived from Tallin to visit the Latvian president, Albert Kviesis. The Estonian ministers of foreign affairs and war also arrived by special train this morning to attend a special review of the Latvian troops.

An enormous crowd turned out to watch the crack regiments, clad in picturesque long winter coats, swing across the parade ground in the center of the city where in the past both the Russian czar and the German kaiser have reviewed their troops.

Weather Forces Settle to Delay Balloon Flight

(Picture on page 19.)

Akron, O., Nov. 18.—(AP)—After a last minute study of weather maps, Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle late tonight announced his stratosphere flight will be postponed until Monday morning.

To Join Cooper

Sandra Shaw of the films passed through Chicago yesterday to join her fiancé, Gary Cooper, in New York. She was reticent concerning plans for her marriage to the lanky cowboy who made good in the movies, declaring that she was on her way to join her mother and that her future is not definitely decided. Cooper preceded her to New York by only a day, also refusing to say whether the ceremony would be held in the east before they return to Hollywood. Lily Pons, the opera star, arrived from the west coast on the same train as Miss Shaw and left at once for New York.

POSTERS TO URGE CHICAGO ONWARD IN TRADE DRIVE

(Picture on page 19.)

Chicago is to be placarded this week with posters urging every one to participate in the "Keep Chicago Ahead" drive launched by Mayor Kelly and commercial and civic leaders. The aim of the campaign is to stimulate business between now and the opening of the 1934 World's Fair and thereby increase employment. Early Christmas shopping is advocated to accelerate immediate business. The posters will be exhibited on street cars, buses, elevated trains, signboards, public buildings, business establishments, and at various other places.

Demands Mate Pay $1,000 to Push Suit Against Him

Attorney Benjamin B. Davis filed a petition in the Circuit court yesterday for an allowance of $1,000 from Edwin Pace, 45 years old, head of a slot machine manufacturing company at 2909 Indiana avenue, to enable his estranged wife, Mrs. Ann Pace, to take depositions in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Pace, who is in Kansas City at present, is suing for separate maintenance, alleging her husband deserted her on April 7. Pace has filed a cross bill for divorce in which he charges adultery.

SLAYER OF HART POINTS TO SPOT BODY IS HIDDEN

Taken to Bridge to Aid in Search for Victim.

(Picture on page 19.)

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Guarded closely against any lynching threat, Thomas Harold Thurmond was taken today from the city prison here to San Mateo bridge to point out the place he and John M. Holmes threw the trussed and unconscious Brooke Hart, whom they confessed they had kidnaped for ransom, into San Francisco bay.

Two professional divers and an airplane were added to the forces searching for the body of the 22 year old son of a wealthy San José merchant.

Divers Make Search.

The divers were sent into the water at a point where investigators found a bloodstain on the bridge rail, and near the spot at which police found a concrete block like those Thurmond has said were used to make sure Hart's body would stay at the bottom of the bay.

In San José Sheriff William J. Emig made public a statement he said was given to him and two deputies by a young married woman, Mrs. Gertrude Estenssen, who said she "kept company" with Holmes when they were 16 or 17 years old, and that Holmes recently had asked her to go away with him, but that she had not taken the proposal seriously.

Questioned by newspaper men, the woman denied there had been any romance between herself and Holmes. She and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes had played bridge and gone to shows together, she said. She was not held.

Sees Plot to Get Money.

Sheriff Emig expressed the opinion that Holmes had plotted the kidnaping to get money for his projected elopement. He said Holmes had admitted he was in love with the other woman.

Relatives of both Holmes and Thurmond indicated today the two would enter insanity pleas. District Attorney Fred Thomas of Santa Clara county, in deciding not to take the time for a grand jury investigation, asked Sheriff Emig to sign kidnaping complaints that the men might be brought to trial on a capital charge as soon as possible.

Parents Rescue 5 Children When Fire Attacks Flat

Fire originating in the attic of a two flat building at 1908 North Mozart street burned through the ceiling of the upper apartment before it was discovered yesterday. Hugh Benshuser and his wife, Margaret, who occupied the upper flat, carried their children, Donald and Daniel, 2 year old twins; Gilbert, 3 years old; Philip, 5 years old, and Dolores, 6 years old, to safety, while the firemen battled the blaze from the roof. Lieut. Howard O'Brien of the sixth battalion fell down a rear stairway, fracturing his right arm, while working on a hose line.

Co-eds Dress 500 Dolls for Show at University

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Approximately 500 dolls are being dressed by co-eds on the University of Illinois campus for the twenty-seventh annual Y. W. C. A. doll show early in December. "Music in the Air" is the theme of the show.

MEXICO WARNS PRIESTS TO STOP INCITING RIOTS

Gen. Calles Threatens "Drastic Measures"

GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mexico, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The troublesome clerical issue, dormant in Mexico for a year, was revived suddenly today with publication of a telegram from Gen. Plutarco Calles, "iron hand" of Mexico, charging recent serious student disorders here to religious elements and promising "drastic measures" if the riots continue.

A score of students and a half dozen police were hurt in riots here Thursday, and 65 were arrested. Five were hurt and 20 arrested Friday in the disorders which broke out a month ago. A total of 220 persons are now in jail.

Revolt Is Charged.

Gen. Calles, who is minister of finance, and Gov. Sebastian Allende charged that clericals and their supporters were attempting to unseat the state government through fomentation of the student trouble, but the student leaders asserted they sought only improvement of conditions in the state university.

The city was quiet today, with no new disorders.

Archbishop Denies Charge.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Pascual Diaz, archbishop of Mexico, tonight countered charges of Gen. Plutarco Calles that student disorders at Guadalajara were caused by "The hidden and false hand of the clergy" with a direct denial.

"The clergy has nothing to do whatsoever in any way, nor has any part in the movement launched by the students in order to obtain autonomy of their schools," the archbishop said.

Limits Number of Priests.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18.—The state government of Queretaro has promulgated a new religious law limiting priests in all churches to one per 30,000 inhabitants. This law is similar to those other states have promulgated last and this year. In the federal district only one priest is allowed for each 50,000 inhabitants.

Tank Car Brings 8,500 Gallons of Wine Here

(Picture on page 19.)

A tank car containing 8,500 gallons of California wine arrived in Chicago yesterday, consigned to a concern in Canal street. It was said that eight other tank cars are on the way here and that the company also will store thirty cars of barreled wine to await the official end of prohibition.

BETTER COAL FOR LESS MONEY
COAL Very Best QUALITY
GENUINE (Coarse) Pocahontas Mine Run $6.90 Per Ton
Petroleum Coke Nut & Fines $7.15 Per Ton
New Apartment House Coal
Accelero-Pocahontas (Accelerated Pocahontas) Ask for Descriptive Circular Describing This Wonderful Fuel $6.00 Per Ton
Stoker Coal $4.50 Per Ton
Loads of 5 tons or more
MONDAY SPECIAL
Pocahontas (Red Top) COAL CUBES
Clean and Easy to Handle $9.00 PER TON
Pocahontas Lump and Egg $9.95 per Ton
Illinois Egg or Nut $6.75 per Ton
Loads of 2 tons or more
ALWART BROS COAL CO.
PHONE—BRUNSWICK 4200
Distributors of Good Coal for 60 Years
T-11-19-33

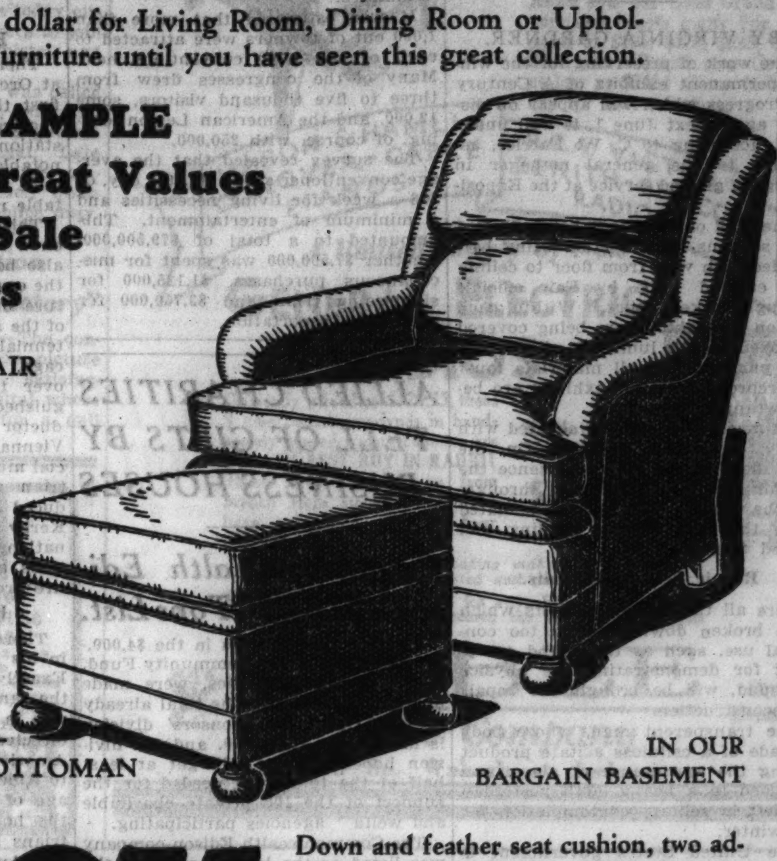
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
$500,000,000
in old gold is lying idle in homes.
You, no doubt, have some old gold and jewelry put away in boxes, trunks or bureau drawers.
Now is the opportune time to convert this old gold into CASH.
This institution will pay you the FULL CASH VALUE, at the rate prescribed by law, for OLD GOLD, jewelry, watches, dental gold, antiques, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc.
Bring or mail your articles to us—a single piece, or a box full.
Licensed by U. S. Government P-20
CHICAGO GOLD SMELTING CO.
59 E. MADISON ST., Corner Wabash ROOM 515
Member Chicago Chamber of Commerce Established 1900

WURLITZER SCORES AGAIN!
Sensational
$25,000.00 Piano ACCORDION
SALE!

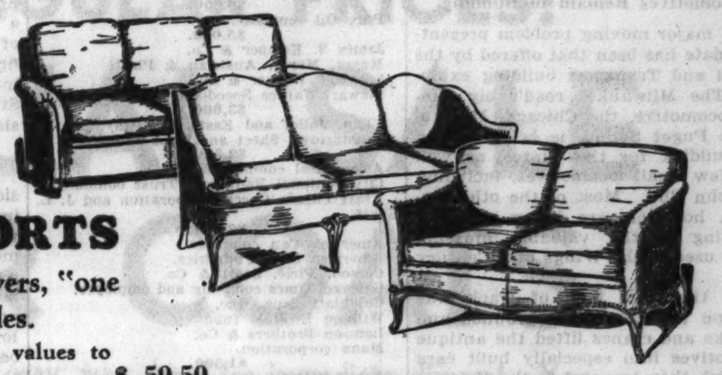
$27.50
58.75 VALUE
$42.50
72.85 VALUE
$59.50
88.75 VALUE
$79.50
143.75 VALUE

BRAND NEW
Imported Italian
PIANO ACCORDIONS
made by the famous
POALI SOPRANI
ACCORDION FACTORY
Castle Fidardo, Italy
(Founded in 1863)
—one of the largest accordion manufacturers in the world. Soprani Accordions have been awarded Gold Medals at principal International Expositions.
ON SALE AT ABOUT 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES
A fortunate cash purchase enables us to offer such amazing values! Every one is brand new and FULLY GUARANTEED. Act at once, for although our purchase was a big one these fine piano accordions will go quickly at such low prices.
FREE! 25 LESSONS
with every accordion purchased during this sale. All lessons given to you personally by our own teachers.
IMPORTANT: Wurlitzer protects your investment! Any accordion purchased during this sale may be traded in for a higher priced accordion within 6 months and FULL purchase price will be allowed
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
PAY AS LITTLE AS $1 PER WEEK
(Small carrying charge)
Only a few of the accordions are illustrated. You will find piano accordions of every size, style and color on sale at equally low prices.
WURLITZER
329 So WABASH AVE.

A Storewide Disposal Sale
OF FINE FURNITURE
Colby's offer over 1000 sensational furniture bargains.
No matter what claims are made you cannot afford to spend a dollar for Living Room, Dining Room or Upholstered Furniture until you have seen this great collection.
ONE EXAMPLE of the Great Values in Our Sale of Chairs
A MAN'S CHAIR BUILT FOR COMFORT
● THESE CHAIRS ARE ALSO ON SALE IN OUR OAK PARK AND EVANSTON STORES.
TWO PIECES—CHAIR AND OTTOMAN TO MATCH



IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
$39.75
Down and feather seat cushion, two adjustable back pillows. Note the narrow shaped auto arm making a fine appearing chair. A choice of covers. A superb bargain.
A SPLENDID COLLECTION OF SAMPLE CHAIRS
French, English and Colonial Models—Values from $40 to $125—in 4 lots
$19.75 $29.75 $39.75—$59.50
50 FINE SOFAS AND DAVENPORTS
Many beautiful covers, "one only" samples.



7 sample davenports, values to $125.00	$ 59.50
9 sample davenports and love seats, values to $165.00	79.50
17 sample davenports and love seats, values to $235.00	99.50
12 sample davenports and love seats, values to $360.00	$149.50
6 sample davenports and love seats, values to $425.00	189.50

BARGAINS in sample Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture are to be found on our 8 floors. Marked at the lowest of close out prices. Listed below are typical examples.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

$135.00 Chippendale secretary, wood panel doors	$ 79.50
$135.00 large Colonial secretary, all mahogany	69.50
$200.00 Carleton House satinwood desk	89.50
$250.00 Charles Second, inlaid high cabinet in walnut	99.50
$225.00 genuine antique Italian cabinet, 2 models	99.50
Italian Oil Painting, copy old master, was $275.00	79.50
Trumeau, hand painted, was $175.00	79.50
$260.00 Erskine Danforth gold mirror, Colonial reproduction	98.50

STUDIO COUCHES
Floor samples being closed out, every one on our fourth floor. In a wide choice of covers—all to be sold as is.

$35.00 Studio Couches with pillows	$19.75
$50.00 Studio Couches with pillows	24.75
$60.00 Studio Couches with pillows	29.75

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
Innerspring mattresses with cotton felt; others in lamb's wool, hair, etc. All choices of covers.

$20.00 Mattress at	$15.75
$27.50 Mattress at	19.50
$32.50 Mattress at	24.50
$60.00 Mattress at	33.75

Box springs to match at the same low prices.
A few sets of floor sample bedding. To be closed out at $10.00 and $15.00 for each unit. Values to $40.00.

BEDROOM FURNITURE
2nd Floor Bargains

Genuine mahogany Chippendale 3-piece bedroom suites	$ 99.50
4 pieces with twin beds	119.50
4-piece mahogany and birch, inlaid, old world finish	139.50
Genuine mahogany large Colonial group—poster bed, highboy, and dresser. $450	149.50
$775.00 Old white and gold French Provencal, 4 pieces	249.50
$875.00 Louis XV. hand decorated and painted bedroom group, made by Berkey and Gay	369.50
$560.00 Satinwood decorated 4-piece suite	239.50

DINING ROOM FURNITURE
5th Floor Bargains

$225.00 6-piece all mahogany small dining room group, pedestal table, sideboard and 4 ladder-back chairs	$ 99.50
$230.00 Very handsome 54-inch Sheraton sideboard, beautiful inlays	79.50
8-piece suite, old world finish, sideboard, extension table, 5 side and 1 arm chair	129.50
Hepplewhite group of 8 pieces, fine walnut veneers	159.50
$600.00 Assembled Tudor suite, in oak, carved and inlaid leather chairs, 8 pieces	198.50
$670.00 6-piece suite	279.50
$690.00 10-piece French Provencal group in old oak	298.50
$535.00 Georgian group, all mahogany, 10 pieces, old world color, richly carved	395.00

SPECIALS IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

$45.00 to $95.00 collection of vanities, various woods	$19.75
$110.00 Hepplewhite chair	39.75
$67.50 Imported hand carved commode	19.75
$135.00 Genuine mahogany Colonial secretary	49.50
$225.00 Hand carved imported gold mirror	49.50
$25.00 Chaise longue, chintz with pleated ruffle	9.75
$60.00 to $90.00 China cabinets, oak, walnut, mahogany	$29.75
$22.00 Genuine mahogany commode	9.75
$90.00 Blue moire boudoir chair, hair and down	19.75
$85.00 Walnut highboy	29.75
Up to $30.00 twin and full size beds	9.75
Special collection of odd end tables, magazine racks, old world finish, all at one price	5.00

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

SEAL OR REMOVE FAIR'S EXHIBITS TILL REOPENING

Hall of Science Apparatus Being Repaired.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

The work of preserving for the winter permanent exhibits of A Century of Progress which will appear on display again next June 1, is well under way, according to C. W. Farrier, assistant to the general manager in charge of ground service at the Exposition.

The Hall of Science is being divided into sections, each section being barricaded with wire from floor to ceiling and entered only by Fair officials through locked doors. Within each section the exhibits are being covered or boxed in. No lumber is allowed for this purpose, and all materials must be fireproofed. Some exhibits are being wrapped in oilcloth.

All machinery is being covered with heavy protective greases. On the third floor of the Hall of Science the machine shop will function throughout the winter. This shop is insulated from the rest of the building and heated with gas.

Repair Science Exhibits.

Here all the science exhibits which have broken down through too continual use, such as the sound equipment for demonstrating the physics of sound, will be brought for repair or reconstruction.

The transparent man, whose body is made of a cellulose acitate product having the appearance of glass, was shrouded in a heavy cloth yesterday and left in solitary contemplation for the winter.

The United States government is leaving virtually all of its exhibits in the Federal building for the winter, according to Mr. Farrier. The government is putting a heating plant into the building, boxing in the large animated maps and certain other exhibits and covering others. All guns will be greased and possibly boxed.

Many of the individual exhibitors, such as the Union Carbide in the Hall of Science, are leaving their exhibits on the spot, boxing them against weather or other damage.

Locomotives Remain in Building.

The major moving problem presented to date has been that offered by the Travel and Transport building exhibits. The Milwaukee road's big electric locomotive, the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound, is being left in the building for the winter, as well as a few small locomotives, including the John Bull. Most of the other exhibits, however, are being removed, including all the valuable museum pieces used in the Wings of a Century show.

One thousand feet of track was built on the Exposition grounds and derricks and cranes lifted the antique locomotives into especially built cars in which they traveled to the Fair.

To remove the locomotives, Pullman cars, etc., from the T. & T. building, a section of the south end of the building was removed. The railroads will recondition the ancient engines in their own shops during the winter and most of them are expected to return them to the Exposition next summer, said Mr. Farrier. The little C. P. Huntington, a Southern Pacific engine which had a rôle in Wings of a Century, is being sent all the way to San Francisco.

Newer Boeing to Be Shown.

In order to remove the Boeing plane which was on exhibit in the Travel and Transport dome, a section of the wall on the dome, and another section of the building wall to the west, were taken out. Next year a newer model Boeing is expected to be shown. The ancient Curtiss plane probably will remain in the building, Mr. Farrier said.

In the Electrical building, the removal of a section of the wall was necessitated to take out such equipment as the huge Westinghouse generator shown there. It could not stand the cold weather, it was explained. The General Electric exhibit also have been dismantled largely and removed. If the two companies exhibit next year they will want to show new exhibits made possible by later developments, according to Mr. Farrier.

The valuable relics shown in Fort Dearborn have been returned to their owners for keeping during the winter, or treated and stored on the Exposition grounds. Furs and other things subject to moths have been wrapped in mothballs, and guns have been greased.

Indict 5 for Illegal Sale of Hogs Under U. S. Act

Aberdeen, S. D., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Five indictments were returned today by a federal grand jury charging wilful obstruction of the government emergency farm relief plan by illegal sale of hogs under the federal hog buying act. Those indicted are J. H. Bennette, Aberdeen live stock buyer; Frank King, Sidney A. Johnson, Milton E. Schlesinger, and Donald B. McIntyre of the King Pig company, St. Paul, Minn.

$91,875,000 SPENT IN CITY BY CONVENTION GUESTS, SURVEY SHOWS

The coffers of Chicago's business establishments and railroads operating to and from the city were swelled to the extent of $91,875,000 by the spendings of 1,500,000 persons who were attracted to the record number of conventions held here this summer, it was disclosed yesterday by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

It was estimated that more than 1,000 out of towners were attracted to each of the 1,300 conventions held. Many of the congresses drew from three to five thousand visitors, some 12,000, and the American Legion leading, of course, with 250,000.

The survey revealed that the average conventioner spent $10.60 a day, or $53 a week for living necessities and a minimum of entertainment. This amounted to a total of $79,500,000. Another $7,500,000 was spent for miscellaneous purchases, $1,125,000 for sightseeing trips, and $3,750,000 for railroad transportation.

ALLIED CHARITIES TELL OF GIFTS BY BUSINESS HOUSES

Commonwealth Edison's $75,000 Tops List.

First detailed returns in the $4,000,000 campaign of the Community Fund, Allied Chicago Charities, were made public last evening. The total already in hand from the sponsors' division is more than $1,500,000, and the division hopes it alone will get at least half of the total sum needed for the support of the 102 private charitable and welfare agencies participating.

The Commonwealth Edison company was listed as the largest giver in the list made public yesterday, with a subscription of $75,000. The Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company was second, with $40,000, $25,000 of which came from the bank and $15,000 from employés. Among other larger contributors listed were:

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, $20,000.
Illinois Printing and Publishing company, $12,000.
Harris Trust and Savings bank, $8,000.

$7,500.

R. R. Donnelly and Sons company.
Inland Steel company.

$6,250.

Pure Oil company.

$5,000.

James S. Kemper & Co.
Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt.
Sprague, Warner & Co.
Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation.

$3,000.

Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway.
Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

$2,500.

Acme Steel company.
City National Bank and Trust company.
Kraft Phenix Cheese corporation and J. L. Kraft.

$2,000

American Can company.
American Steel Foundries.
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.
Chicago Times company and employes.
Goldblatt Bros., Inc.
William E. Hale fund.
Lamson Brothers & Co.
Manz corporation.

$1,500.

Arcole Construction company.
Bartlett-Frazier company
Bradner Smith & Co.

$1,000.

Armstrong Paint and Varnish works.
A Century of Progress.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco company.
Morris Paper mills.
Rand, McNally & Co.

$500.

Republic Flow Meters company.
Sutro Brothers & Co.
Charles Sincere & Co.
J. K. Mosser Leather corporation.
Babson Brothers.

$250.

Central Cold Storage company.
Baker, Fentress & Co.
D'Ancona, Pflaum & Kohlsaat.
Fitzsimmons and Connell Dredge and Dock company.
B. F. Gump company.

In the first three days of the trades, industries, and professions division campaign 241 business houses, with more than 175,000 employés, had agreed to coöperate in the solicitation of their workers.

H. A. Behrens, co-chairman of the campaign, called attention again yesterday to the fact that the sales tax proceeds are expended by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission for unemployment relief only. Workers in the trades division received many inquiries as to why the sales tax would not take care of the private welfare agencies, but under recent rulings no public money is to be spent other than by public agencies. The private agencies must depend for their support entirely on contributions.

35,000,000 CLOAKS FOR POOR MADE FROM U. S. COTTON

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Thirty-five million garments for five and a half million families were obtained from the 844,063 bales of farm board cotton which congress directed the Red Cross to distribute to the needy.

Announcing completion of the work, Chairman John Barton Payne reported today that the organization also distributed 85 million bushels of wheat in all but six of the nation's counties—including 10,688,000 barrels of flour to 5,803,000 families.

NO THIRD DRINK FOR HIM.

After demanding and receiving two drinks "on the house" from the bartender in a beer tavern at 1047 Lawrence avenue on Friday night, John Considine, 7000 North Paulina street, demanded a third, got a punch in the jaw, and was jailed on a charge of disorderly conduct.

VIENNESE WIELDS SYMPHONY BATON IN W-G-N PROGRAM

Stock Turns Orchestra Over to Guest.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

There was an extra special occasion at Orchestra hall last night. For the first time the Chicago Symphony orchestra went on over the air from station W-G-N, one of the world's most notable orchestras coming into alliance with one of the world's most notable radio stations.

This was not all. The occasion took on a bit more of glamour because it also became a handclasp from across the ocean. It was announced as a gesture of good will under the auspices of the Austrian government to the centennial celebration of the city of Chicago. Wherefore Mr. Stock turned over the baton to another distinguished conductor, Paul Kerby, conductor of opera and symphony in Vienna, who is in Chicago as the official musical representative of the Austrian government. Mr. Stock introduced Mr. Kerby from the stage, Mr. Kerby responded, each conducted the national anthem of the respective nations, and Mr. Kerby presented an entire program of Viennese music.

Recalls Former Program.

There was an interesting coincidence in his having been here at this time. Exactly a year ago last night he did the same sort of thing, except that it was in reverse. On Nov. 18, 1932, he directed a program of "Music Around America," the event being a "Thanks to America" under the official patronage of the Austrian government for the hospitality received by the Austrians during the Olympic games at Los Angeles. As a result Mr. Kerby was made musical adviser of the Olympic committee and the musical director of the Olympic congress.

The program last night was in two parts; the first of the art music of Mozart, Schubert, and Beethoven, the second of the operetta and dance music of Johann Strauss. It was hard to tell which was the more attractive. Mr. Kerby is a conductor with ideas, with fire, and with the power to command, and his presiding over that superb organization, the Chicago Symphony orchestra, was the occasion of a superb performance. Quite outside of his mastery of the classics of the first part, he has a distinct flair for interpreting the music of Johann Strauss, and this is a point quite outside of ordinary conducting.

The Spirit of Strauss.

For Strauss put things into his music that he was not able to indicate in the notes, and it takes some one with the soul of a dancer in his mental makeup to find them. Mr. Kerby did. As he played waltzes, polkas, operetta excerpts, and what not he conveyed the spirit of all the loveliest ballrooms since the world began. It is perhaps not so strange, then, that the spirit of the dance under his ministrations joined hands with the spirit of the most charming sort of music. It was a highly successful wedding, and one for which no divorce should ever be granted.

Mme. Schumann-Heink Quits Hospital for Home

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Mme. Schumann-Heink returned to her Coronado Beach home today. She had been in a local hospital since Nov. 6 under observation for appendicitis, but it was found an operation was not necessary.

MISS MARY DOWNS MAKES HER BOW TO SOCIETY AT TEA DANCE

(Picture on page 19.)

Debutantes and their beaux mingled yesterday afternoon at one of the few tea dances on this season's social calendar when Miss Mary Kay Downs was presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Downs, at the Drake hotel. Several hundred guests, friends of the debutante, and her family, were received between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock.

A shower bouquet of orchids shading from pink to deep purple blended with the debutante's ankle length gown of ice blue lace. Tiny epaulets of blue satin covered her shoulders. Mrs. Downs wore a gown of coral lace fashioned with cape sleeves. Her shoulder bouquet was of brown orchids.

Because Miss Downs believed that all of her guests would prefer to dance rather than preside at the tea table during the afternoon she asked none of her sister debutantes to assist at her party. Two out of town guests here for the affair were Miss Janet Blish of Seymour, Ind., and Miss Betty Hay of Macon, Ga.

An attractive home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the apartment of Charles H. MacDowell, 1500 Lake Shore drive, where Mr. MacDowell's cousin, Miss Sydney Smith, was married to Burnell Lee Verner of Chicago. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Ranney Smith, who until recently have made their home in Evanston, where Miss Smith was educated. Mr. Verner is the son of Mrs. Burton Lee Verner.

CHILD EATS POISON; DIES.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 18.—(U. P.)—Richard Wagner, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, was dead today after eating a quantity of tablets containing poison.

now the DEAFENED may HEAR thru their bones

Here at last is science's greatest gift to the deafened . . . SUPER-SONOTONE.

This super-power hearing-aid does not function through the outer ear. Instead it conveys all sounds through the bones of the head, directly to the inner hearing organs.

NO EARPIECE
NO STATIC . NO STRAIN

SUPER-SONOTONE requires no earpiece. It's small sound-conveying oscillator, no larger than half a domino, rests comfortably behind the ear. One can hardly see it. Yet it's entire surface is so sensitive that you can hear without static, physical effort or strain on your nervous system.

FREE TEST!

Regardless of the apparent hopelessness of your hearing; no matter what type of aid you now use, don't fail to investigate this newest super-power SONOTONE. Come at once for a free test. If you cannot call, write for a free copy of the new booklet, "Science's Newest Hearing Technique"; or phone State 7007.

SEND 10c FOR SONOMETER It will test your bone conduction. If it causes a gong to ring inside your head then be assured you can hear through your bones. So send 10c now (to cover postage, packing, etc.) for Sonometer and full instructions.

D. FARBER, Consultant
SONOTONE CORPORATION
59 E. Madison St. Chicago, Ill.
Milwaukee Office: 607 Wells Bldg.

TOYLAND WORLD OPENS IN STORES ON STATE STREET

Christmas Display Thrills Younger Generation.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

"Mooooooo!" went the World's Fair cow, when you pumped her tail. "Bow-wow!" barked Pal and Bummie, leaping through hoops and over hurdles. "Waaaa-a-a-a-a!" wailed the baby doll. It was all as exciting as the Night Before Christmas, with Chicago's youngest generation, saucer eyed, trying its best to see everything in the distracting, enchanted world of Toyland that unfolded its wonders yesterday in the great stores on State street.

There was a zip and dash about it all that spoke volumes for the spontaneous return to the Christmas spirit of other years—of years before an economic slump dimmed the exuberance and muffled the gay clamor that was in full swing yesterday, a full two weeks before its wonted season.

Harbingers of Confidence.

Harbingers of the restored public courage and confidence, the Three Little Pigs, in red overalls or pert blue jackets, beamed their famous grins at young and old, as the throngs surged in, through aisles and around the counters. And did the merchants beam back! Righto!

All the old lures of the toy departments are there, and dazzling new attractions to boot. One store has set up a merry-go-round, complete with electric lights and hobby horses, capable of handling thirty youngsters or more on each ride. They stood five and six deep around it yesterday. The same store has a "Fairy Tale Castle," entered across a sort of moat, where each child finds the heroes and heroines of his favorite legend.

The children scurried into the tower to find Old King Cole laughing at his fiddlers three; to discover Peter the Pumpkin Eater perched on the pumpkin shell in which he kept his wife "very well"; to watch the fairy godmother wave her wand, and to see an enormous pumpkin turn into a golden coach for Cinderella, right before their eyes.

Pal and Bummie, performing at another store, kept an overflow crowd entranced with the same antics they went through for the movies out in Hollywood. Pal is the famous canine of the "Our Gang" comedies, and a film veteran, while Bummie is a newcomer with only one year's experience in pictures.

Opens Up Play Room.

Further up the street one of the largest stores opened a suite of rooms adjoining the toy section for the holiday season. There's a play room, with vividly painted flights of stairs. "Just because children love to go up and down steps," the department head explained. A blackboard and chalk is found at the top of each flight.

But the big stir centered around the barber and beauty shop for very young ladies, with decorations in pastel shades just like the adult shops, and with all the facilities for getting a bob, a shampoo, a manicure, and a wave, "just like mother's." Hobby horse chairs and a moving screen with comic characters to distract attention from the barber's activities, distinguish the shop next door, intended for infants, and on the other side, a masculine atmosphere for the boys is contributed by sturdy oak chairs, paneled walls, wood framed mirrors, and university pennants.

It looks like a genuine old merry Christmas!

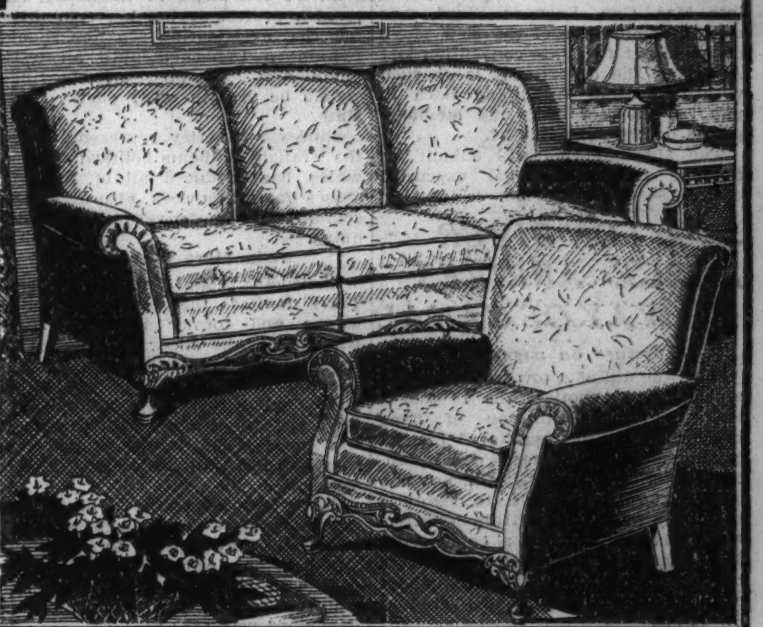
SOCIETY WOMEN TO PLAN AID FOR SALVATION ARMY

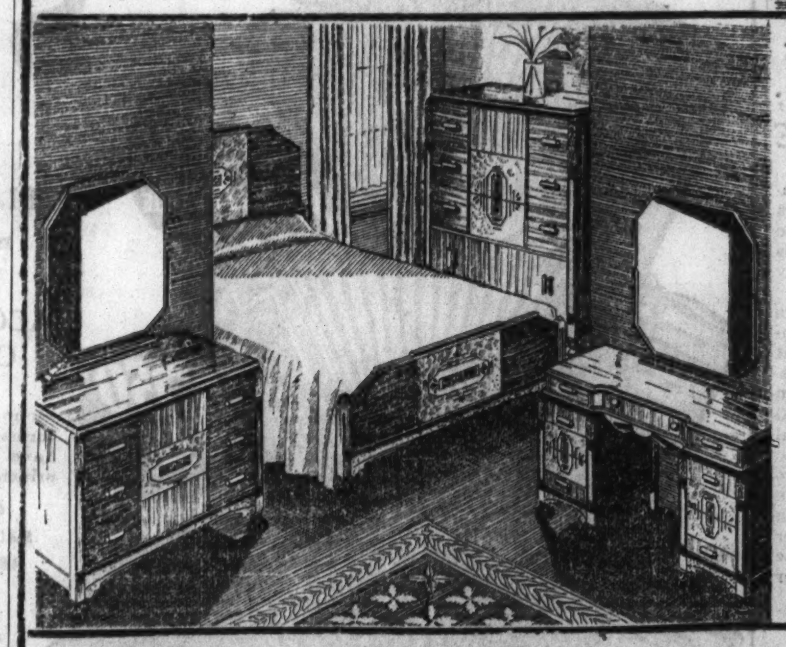
A group of society and club leaders will meet at the Evangeline residence, 31 West Delaware place, tomorrow to discuss plans for the Salvation Army in 1934. The young women who live at the residence will serve a luncheon.

During the next two months, according to Mrs. Charles King Corsant, president of the women's division of the Army, the institutions of the Salvation Army will be visited and social service work studied in an effort to learn how the women's division may become more helpful.

Since it was formed seven years ago, the women's division has had as its objective the raising of $60,000 to $75,000 annually to conduct the work of the Women's Home and Hospital and the Women's Emergency lodge. Members of the women's board will act as hostesses at the luncheon.

IDENTIFIED WITH Character
APARTMENTS
SUITES
HOTEL ROOMS
PEARSON STREET EAST of MICHIGAN AVE
hotel PEARSON





Sears Fall Drive for 100 Thousand New Customers

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING VALUE USUALLY THE PRICE IS 98.50

In Good Taste! 7 Piece Walnut Dining Suite

79.50 Delivered

$7 Down—$7 a Month
Plus carrying charge.

"So charming and graceful," says visitor after visitor to our furniture sections. We agree. It is a mighty fine suite. Not extreme nor severely plain, but a suite that reflects the good taste both of the designer and purchaser. Built of selected walnut veneers over American gumwood with extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs at 79.50. Buffet to match, 44.50.

EASILY WORTH $20 MORE . . . THAT'S WHY WE CALL IT A

Wonder Value! 2 Piece Living Room Suite

59.50 Delivered

$5 Down—$6 a Month
Plus carrying charge.

Sit in it just once . . . you'll be a friend for life. It's deep, luxurious—and the spring-filled cushions add the final touch of restful comfort. Smart in style, too. Otherwise you'd never see the attractive rayon tapestry coverings, the handsomely carved feet and base rail. They are features found on suites usually selling at $20 more . . . So again you save at Sears.

TIRED OF THE ORDINARY? THEN . . . HERE'S THE SUITE FOR YOU!

New and Unusual . . . . This Moderne Bedroom

98.50 Delivered

$9 Down—$8 a Month
Plus carrying charge.

Picture it in your room. How smart! And how your friends will admire its exquisite matching of oriental, quilted maple and other fine woods . . . the fine inlays . . . its smooth satin-finish chromium hardware. Truly a suite of tomorrow at yesterday's price! Bed, chest and dresser or vanity at 98.50.

PEAK VALUES BECAUSE THE USUAL PRICE IS $55

Sears 9x12 American ORIENTAL RUGS

38.75 Delivered

$4 Down—$5 a Month
Plus carrying charge.

Servistan has come to be the best in rugs. People know of Sears huge purchases, of Sears economical distribution of Sears exclusive patterns. So it's logical that these high pile, gloriously highlighted rugs are values supreme. They're soft-to-the tread, resist wear, and retain their clear, gem-like colors throughout years of use.

On Sale at All 6 Department Stores of
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

MOTH—EATEN
REWOVEN

CIGARET BURNS MOTH HOLES CUTS, TEARS

Out-of-town business solicited. Mail Garments for Estimate.

Rewoven in Clothes, Linens, Rugs and Furniture

NO MENDING OR PATCHING

We reweave the imperfection in same design and color, exactly like new. Bring in your damaged garments and let us show you the wonderful and perfect work we do.

Oriental Rugs guaranteed to look brand new and lustrous. Original sheen restored if cleaned and repaired by our special process.

DON'T WEAR SHINY CLOTHES
We remove the shine, restore original luster and make your garments look like new.

We call for and deliver in the loop
AMERICAN WEAVING CO.
Established 1905
Telephone Dearborn 1693-4
5 N. Wabash Av., Rm. 1501, Kesner Bldg.

PRE-THANKSGIVING Sale BY PECK & PECK

Coats
Persian Lamb, Lynx, or mole trimmed
REDUCED TO $79.50
Mink trimmed
REDUCED TO $129.50

Suits
Lynx or Persian Lamb trimmed
REDUCED TO $69.50

Dresses
In wool, knit or silk
REDUCED TO $16.95—$19.95—$23.95

Hats
REDUCED TO $5.00 and $7.50

PECK & PECK
38-40 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH

EXPERTS INSIST CAPITALISM WILL SURVIVE IN ITALY

Claim Private Ownership Rights Are Recognized.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 18. — Capitalism and private ownership rights in Italy will comfortably survive Premier Mussolini's onslaught against economic liberalism, and the announcement that he was burying it, according to economic experts. They have given a detailed study of Il Duce's speech of last Tuesday in which the Italian dictator outlined the plan for putting his guild or corporative system into effect.

Private ownership rights are not sacred or untouchable, according to interpreters of Mussolini's new economic policy, but in practice private ownership of property will continue to be a basic function or instrument of organization of all economic activities into the category of guilds.

See Capitalism Continuing.

Capitalism will also continue to be a function of guild organization. Those who have been following the development of Mussolini's ideas claim that his fight is more against supercapitalism and pyramiding of stock companies than against the institution of capitalism strictly as such.

Nearly all Italian railroads are now state owned and the big shipping lines are subsidized by the state, but there has been no question raised yet about limiting the right of private ownership of big production enterprises in general. It was said tonight that hotels, restaurants, and all kinds of small businesses and industries will continue to be privately owned under organization of the guild system with which Mussolini's speech chiefly dealt.

This new type of category corporation or guild will be for the purpose of controlling production under the tutelage of the state. In an order of the day passed by the national council last Tuesday, capitalism was explicitly admitted as one of the factors of production for it specifies that "a corporation ought to embrace representatives of the state, of the party, of capital, of labor and of technicians."

Move "Slowly and Prudently."

Experts in the new type of economic organization here also point out that it is being put into effect slowly and prudently. They contend that in general the purpose of the corporative system is to control production and assure equitable distribution. There was no mention made in the Fascist system of limiting or controlling consumption or ownership, the experts insist.

Mussolini's interpreters also contend that capitalism is a vague term and can mean anything you want it to. Mussolini means by it a system of "laissez faire," or free competition in trade. In substance, he merely plans to replace this with a system of making every industry accept rigid discipline under the benevolent control of state.

It is pointed out also that Mussolini in his speech declared Italy should have a mixed system of economy and said that Italians would depend largely on agricultural development, but also would require capitalistic things, such as small and medium sized industries and banks which do not speculate.

Respects Property Rights.

From what now appears, the new Fascist economic system will outwardly be much the same as far as property rights are concerned as any other, but control of production will be largely extended through corporative control committees. That is, merchants, hotel proprietors, and restaurant owners will be admitted. But they will have their activities quite well governed by the guild committee corresponding to their activity. On this committee will be represented owners, workers, the Fascist party and the government.

Control of production and distribution has been growing this year and the anomaly exists by which the erection of new plants or extensions of old ones can only be undertaken with the consent of the government.

Exponents of Mussolini's new economic ideas say they are aimed to replace supercapitalism of the kind developed by Samuel Insull and Ivar Kreuger, and in general, as one paper puts it here tonight, "put property to more social uses and more at the service of collectivity." It is also pointed out that Mussolini's economic ideas about reforming capitalism and liberal economy coincide very closely with Pope Pius' arraignment of the capitalistic system and the need for modifying it in his famous encyclical "Quadrigizimo Anno." The encyclical, issued two years ago, called for industrial and financial reform.

PLAN TRIAL HONEYMOON

Fifi d'Orsay, screen actress, and her fiance, Maurice Earl Hill, who will go on a "trial honeymoon," accompanied by a chaperon, before their marriage.

[Associated Press Photo.]

GIVES 5 DAYS FOR BRIEFS ON PLEA OF CAPONE

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood today heard oral arguments and allowed five days for filing of briefs on the question whether Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader, shall be given a new hearing on a petition for freedom from prison on writ of habeas corpus. He lost a similar plea for freedoom several months ago.

Government counsel headed by John H. McEvers, assistant attorney general who participated in the original prosecution of Capone on income tax evasion, moved to dismiss the plea on the ground that it was substantially the same as the one rejected.

Capone's attorneys argued that the statute of limitations barred the prosecution of Capone. They said the burden of proof lay on the government to show whether he was in the jurisdiction of the federal court at Chicago for three years after the alleged offense. His whereabouts during that period governs the operation of the statute of limitations.

PASTOR CALLED SLANDERER AS BISHOP WEEPS

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Rev. J. A. Baldwin of Winston-Salem was found guilty of slandering another minister by a church trial committee today. He was publicly reprimanded by Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon before the Western North Carolina conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The gray haired bishop wept as he reprimanded the minister and many of the ministers in the congregation also burst into tears.

Mr. Baldwin was found by the trial committee to have slandered the Rev. W. A. Newell, presiding elder of the Greensboro district. Details of the charges were not made public. The trial was behind closed doors.

100 Boys Flee to Safety as Fire Sweeps School

VERSAILLES, Nov. 18. — (AP) — A hundred children fled to safety tonight from the American supported boys' school at the historic Chateau Villebon when fire wrecked the dormitory and classrooms. The fire was attributed to defective wiring.

15 Men Trapped in British Coal Mine After Blast

LONDON, Nov. 19.—[Sunday]—(AP) —Fifteen men were entombed in a coal mine near Chesterfield, England, early today after an explosion. Feverish efforts were being made to rescue them.

COLLAPSES IN STREET; DIES.

Carl Jackson, 54 years old, 4826 Austin avenue, a barber, died yesterday at the county hospital shortly after collapsing from a heart attack in front of 3656 Belmont avenue.

May Wed Tuesday

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 18.—[U.P.]—Fifi D'Orsay and Maurice Earl Hill today announced plans for a "trial honeymoon," accompanied by chaperones.

"Is it not the sensible thing, so?" the actress inquired.

In an apartment, Fifi will serve her fiancé samples of her biscuits and other culinary accomplishments for a few days, she said.

"If we're both pleased we'll then be married next Tuesday," she added.

GRANGE OPENS ITS CONVENTION AT BOISE, IDAHO

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The National Grange convention here will get down to serious business next week.

A request for restoration of farmer control of the board of directors of the 12 federal farm loan banks was being drafted in a resolution to be presented to the delegate assembly.

Frederick Brenckman, Washington representative of the grange, said an act of the last congress increased the number of appointive members on the board to give them a majority over the ones elected by the "farmer borrowers" in the local farm loan association.

Monday the election of officers will be held, with the prospect that Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., master for ten years, will be reëlected.

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

HALF SOLES & RUBBER HEELS 67c

First Quality. Attached while you wait or delivered.

WE LENGTHEN AND WIDEN SHOES

We also specialize in making Suedes into a smooth leather finish at reasonable prices!

Fourth Floor, Center

REPUBLIC MUST LIVE, SPAIN TOLD ON ELECTION EVE

Nation to Choose Cortes in First Popular Vote.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Spain, Nov. 18.—"A revolutionary movement arising from the results of tomorrow's parliamentary election would be ridiculous, and we can have no part in any such deviation from democratic methods," Manuel Azana declared today.

The former premier and "strong man" of the republic thus conveyed to the irritated Socialists the message that they cannot count on him for any revolutionary adventures no matter if the result of the election is completely unfavorable to the left wing. At the same time his statement killed reports that he and Largo Caballero, Socialist leader, were to lead a joint revolutionary movement to seize power.

Wins Title of "Spanish Lenin."

While Azana was preaching pure democracy in one place, Caballero at another Socialist rally issued a statement which won him thunderous applause and the title of "Spanish Lenin." This statement was to the effect that if any social legislation of the republic is in danger the workers will know how to defend it.

Meanwhile, counter revolutionaries wound up their spectacular campaign by a daring feat. They pasted high over the entrance to the ministry of interior, where President Niceto Alcala Zamora proclaimed a republic on April 14, 1931, a placard calling on the Spaniards to vote for their cause.

The right wing coalition, which avoids the label of either republicanism or monarchism and includes representatives of both creeds, is confident that it will convert its insignificant minority of 40 deputies in the last cortes to at least 120 deputies and thus become the storm center of Spain's politics.

See Gain for Center Forces.

Political experts prophesy that the center forces of the veteran republican, Alejandro Lerroux, and Miguel Maura, will outnumber the right by 20 or 30 deputies.

Tonight concluded the most exciting election campaign Spain has ever experienced. The broad avenues of Madrid were carpeted with millions of leaflets.

From the roofs of the highest buildings, giant illuminated signs shone like beacons. All conveyed the message "Vote for the Conservatives!" An express train from the frontier arrived packed with monarchists. They have come to contribute their vote to ousting the republicans from power.

Behind the gay carnival air of the campaign runs a strain of nervousness. Republicans accuse the conservatives of plotting a Fascist march on Madrid to follow up the victory they hope to score at the ballot boxes.

Tomorrow's election provides the first popular balloting since the constitutional congress was named on June 28, 1931. A total of 12,548,499 men and women are eligible to vote.

Civil Guard Mutinies.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

BARCELONA, Nov. 18.—Governmentment authority over the civil guards, Spain's best disciplined semi-military police force was shaken in this region today when the guard as a body refused to obey orders to do strike breaking duty in connection with the revolutionary transportation strike.

Those close to the situation say the situation gives color to reports of an anti-republican plot in which the armed forces are involved. The anarchist organization which controls most of the labor syndicates today circulated leaflets urging workers to join the social revolution "with pistols and dynamite."

The transportation strike was called by employés of street car, bus, and subway lines in defiance of a government order declaring it illegal. Late today about 2,000 civil guards stationed here remained in their quarters, even refusing to do police duty.

LIBERIA TOLD BY U. S. IT MUST HELP LEAGUE REVAMP GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Liberia, tiny African republic, was informed today by the state department that the United States expects it to coöperate with the league of nations in reforming its government and its finances.

World attention was focused on Liberia three years ago by charges of slavery within its borders. Since that time the league, at Liberia's request, has evolved a plan of assistance providing for supervision of the republic's affairs by foreign advisers. Viscount Cecil headed a special committee that approved the plan, and the United States was represented at the discussions by Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship. Ratification of the plan is now before the Liberian legislature, and it was in view of this fact that today's action of the state department assumed significance.

Pola Negri's Condition Is Called "Satisfactory"

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The condition of Pola Negri, motion picture actress, was described as "satisfactory" today at Doctor's hospital, where she is under observation for a gall bladder ailment.

DINNER DANCING
EVERY EVENING
Full Course Dinner $1.50
EVERY SATURDAY
LUNCHEON DANCE 12:30 to 3 P. M.
Special 75c Luncheon
SUPPER DANCING 10 to Closing
$1.50 Includes Delicious Supper
A la Carte Service at All Times
No Cover Charge Any Time
BLUE ROOM
HOTEL
LA SALLE

Treat Yourself to good music while prices are still low!

GRAND PIANOS from $195 up

Right now our Used Grand Department boasts many fine bargains at $195, $225, $285, $325, $425, etc. Brand new Grands as low as $345! Come in Monday for first selection.

MASON & HAMLIN CONOVER-CABLE PIANOS

R.C.A. VICTOR ZENITH-PHILCO RADIOS

A limited supply of New

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS

Originally priced at $124.75, these 9 tube Superheterodynes in handsomely figured walnut cabinets are TODAY'S BEST BUY IN RADIO! These have come to us from branch store stocks where they have only been used as floor demonstrators.

While they last, only $56.50

Exchanged Radios of leading makes as low as $20. Laboratory tested and guaranteed.

You need not pay cash for your Piano or Radio. A small down payment secures the instrument of your choice.

CABLE
Piano Company
303 So. Wabash at Jackson

Open Evenings

Appetizing—Wholesome

Just pure pork and that old southern seasoning (a secret Mickelberry recipe). That's all you get in Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage. No filler — no coloring matter — no preservative. You get what you want—what you pay for in Pork Sausage, if you'll only insist on Mickelberry's. It is made under Government supervision and delivered fresh to your dealer daily. Try some for breakfast tomorrow and learn just why Mickelberry's tastes better than others.

TASTES BETTER THAN OTHERS

Mickelberry's *old farm* SAUSAGE

While They Last! First Come, First Choice!

SAMPLE & FASHION SHOW FURS
25% TO 40% BELOW REGULAR PRICES!

EVANS' ANNUAL SALE
SAMPLE FUR COATS

One-of-a-kind, odd lots, broken sizes and fashion show coats marked way, way down for immediate disposal. You might have seen Fur Sales before, but never anything to compare with this. Just read through the partial list of values below. Low prices like these would have been sensational even before the price rise—and you may never, never see prices on fine furs as low as these again. So come early tomorrow, for these marvelous values will sell on sight.

7 Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)
Regular $200 values—soft, deep pelts, beautifully lined and hand-finished. Shawl, tie, and Johnny collars. $125

Siberian Squirrel Coats
Just 4 of these natural Siberian Squirrel coats. Sumptuous pelts, beautifully matched. Regular $200 values. $129

7 Black Kidskin Coats
Here is the outstanding style sensation of the year . . . every coat a rare sample selected for its individual styling. Regularly $135.......... $79

2 Fine Fitch Coats
Fashioned with rare artistry these 2 Russian Fitch Sample Coats . . . really worth $300 . . . are outstanding values at.............. $195

5 Black Caracul Coats
Never before, and we believe, never again, has this fine quality black moire caracul been sold for less than $595 —tomorrow at only $395

6 Natural Muskrat Coats
Beauty, smart fashion and quality at the price is unsurpassed! Be here early because there will be a race to get them for only.............. $55

1 White Ermine ¾ Coat
Worn exactly once at our last Fashion Show. This $500 coat will be sacrificed tomorrow at $295

Every Evans Fur Backed by the Famous Evans Written Guarantee

One-of-a-Kind Evans
SAMPLE
AND FASHION SHOW
FUR COATS

Sacrificed! Act Quickly!

Regular Price		Reduced to
$ 79	Lapin Swagger	$ 49.00
$ 98	Northern Seal (dyed coney)	$ 52.50
$ 100	Muskrat Coat	$ 49.00
$ 100	Pony Coat	$ 49.00
$ 100	Mendoza Beaver Coat (dyed coney)	$ 59.00
$ 110	Silver Muskrat	$ 59.00
$ 125	Black Caracul	$ 69.00
$ 145	Black Caracul	$ 77.00
$ 150	French Seal (dyed coney)	$ 79.00
$ 175	American Broadtail	$ 95.00
$ 200	French Seal (dyed coney) Ermine trim	$ 99.00
$ 200	Silver Muskrat, Fitch trim	$ 99.00
$ 225	Hudson Seal, ermine trim	$ 125.00
$ 225	Leopard Cat Swagger ¾ Coat	$ 129.00
$ 250	American Broadtail, Fox Trim	$ 129.00
$ 250	Natural Gray Kidskin Coats	$ 129.00
$ 300	Eel-Grey Caracul Coat	$ 149.00
$ 300	Brown Pony, Cross Fox trimmed	$ 149.00
$ 300	Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Natural Summer Ermine	$ 179.00
$ 350	Grey Krimmer Coat	$ 195.00
$ 375	Hudson Seal, silver fox trimmed	$ 195.00
$ 400	Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Kolinsky trim	$ 199.00
$ 400	Black Broadtail, Silver Fox Cape	$ 199.00
$ 375	Brown Caracul, blue fox trim	$ 225.00
$ 450	Black Moire Caracul Coat	$ 225.00
$ 400	Natural Ermine Coat	$ 245.00
$ 400	Alaska Seal Coat U. S. Government Pelts	$ 249.00
$ 400	Brown Alaska Seal U. S. Government Pelts	$ 249.00
$ 425	Persian Lamb	$ 295.00
$1250	Natural Mink	$ 695.00
$2400	Natural Mink	$1395.00

SMALL DEPOSIT reserves selection

EVANS FUR CO.
Chicago's Largest Fur Importers, Creators, Designers
Factory Showrooms 162 NORTH STATE STREET
Entire Third Floor—Butler Building

Black Caracul Coats
The fine skins used topped by generous collar of luxurious silver fox stamp this as the outstanding value of the year. Regularly $200. $125

Natural Raccoon Coats
Only 7 of these dark silvery gray Raccoons made of fine full-furred winter pelts. These are the coats that laugh at chill, wintry blasts. Specially priced $125

2 Persian Lamb Coats
Regularly $300—new 1934 samples—Never before have you heard of fine Persian Lambs at this price. There are only 2. Hurry! $165

8 Silver Muskrat Coats
Regular $100 values. Your choice of Johnny, fan or bolster collars. Act quickly—last time at this low price. $69

2 Mink Coats
Regularly $895. Only 2 available at this low price. Sleek, dark, lustrous skins—the aristocrat of furs. $695

4 Jap Weasel Coats
Regularly $300. Perfectly matched, dark, lustrous skins in new full length models. A sensational value at $195

3 Leopard Coats
Regularly $350. Young, supple and flattering skins in the season's smartest styles. Beaver or Fitch Trimmed. $195

Mrs. Howard Linn, Chicago's most glamorous society woman, on the Evans radio program tonight Station WBBM, 6:15 P. M. Other programs today—WJJD, 12 to 12:30; WCFL, 1:45 to 2 P. M.

VARECHA'S 2D MURDER TRIAL STARTS DEC. 4

Attorney to Demand He Be Sent to Hospital.

James [Iggy] Varecha, young rapist and killer, stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered in the Criminal court of Judge Benjamin P. Epstein yesterday morning when he was arraigned for the second time for the murder of Frank Jordan in a holdup on the south side last November. Judge Epstein then set Dec. 4, as the date for the new trial after overruling a motion for a new sanity hearing.

A week ago a jury in Judge Epstein's court found Varecha sane after a brief trial. This sanity hearing resulted after the first trial at which Varecha pleaded guilty to the charge of killing Jordan and was sentenced to die in the electric chair. The Supreme court reversed the case and remanded it for a new hearing.

Seeks to Put Him in Hospital.

The question of Varecha's sanity was then raised by his counsel, W. W. Smith, and the sanity trial was held. Yesterday Attorney Smith announced after Judge Epstein overruled the motion for new hearing, that he was going to file a petition for a mandamus to compel the Cook county courts to place Varecha in the Illinois Security hospital for feeble minded, in the Supreme court on Dec. 1.

The attorney said that the state had no right to try Varecha for murder since he has once been committed to an institution for the insane. Varecha was a fugitive from the state hospital for the feeble minded at Dixon when he shot Jordan, and the same evening, after another holdup, raped a young woman.

Judge Epstein said that Varecha had been shown to be normal. The judge added that the case had been pending in the courts for months and said that he saw no reason why the trial should not begin next Thursday. When Attorney Smith made a violent protest, the judge set Dec. 4.

Told by Lawyer to Stand Mute.

Varecha then was arraigned before the court. Asked by the clerk whether he would plead guilty or not guilty, he stood a moment hesitantly. Attorney Smith spoke up saying: "Don't open your mouth." Varecha obeyed and in accordance with rules of court the not guilty plea was automatically entered.

There was only one man sentenced by a Criminal court judge yesterday. He was George Webster, 38 years old, who was convicted in the court of Judge Walter P. Steffen for a crime against children. Judge Steffen sentenced him to serve one to twenty years in the penitentiary.

Congressman Bailey Will Run for Texas U. S. Senator

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr. of Dallas, one of Texas' three congressmen-at-large, announced tonight he would be a candidate next year for the seat now held by Tom Connally of Marlin, junior United States senator from Texas.

Italian King Creates 14 New Senators on Duce's Proposal

ROME, Nov. 18.—(AP)—King Victor Emmanuel, on the proposal of Premier Mussolini, created 14 new senators today from among diplomats, prefects, foreign office officials, and army officers.

U. S. RESTS ITS CASE IN 'PROTECTION' RING TRIAL AFTER 41 DAYS

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The government rested its case against the alleged Delaware county "protection" ring today after seven weeks of testimony.

Forty-one days and twenty nights of court sessions were consumed as Chet A. Keyes of Kansas City, special assistant United States attorney general, called 141 witnesses in an effort to prove that a political organization collected possibly $2,000,000 in tribute from lawbreakers and paid police to protect them.

Seventy-six of the 96 persons indicted as participants in the alleged ring are on trial, with State Senator John J. McClure, Republican leader of Delaware county, accused of heading the organization.

Although the case has just reached the legal half-way mark, with the defense scheduled to start Monday or Tuesday, it has broken all duration records for trials in this judicial district.

Two million words of testimony are already in the transcript, at a cost to the government of more than $50,000.

WOMAN ORDERED TO PROSECUTE HOODLUM BARRY

A subpoena directing Mrs. Agnes Boberg, 40 years old, 3234 North Whipple street, to appear and prosecute a charge of assault against John "West Side Jack" Barry, hoodlum and manager of a beer tavern at 1148 West Madison street, was issued yesterday by Municipal Judge Frederick W. Elliott in the Des Plaines street police court. The subpoena was issued when the case was called and Mrs. Boberg failed to appear.

Police told the judge that she had caused Barry's arrest on Nov. 5, charging that he blackened her eye during a quarrel in the tavern. Later, they said, she refused to sign a complaint against him. Judge Elliott continued the hearing until Nov. 24, directing that Mrs. Boberg be served with the subpoena and directed to come to court on that day.

Uncontested Divorce Won by Chick Hadesman's Wife

Mrs. Rose Hadesman, 3009 West 19th street, was granted an uncontested divorce yesterday from Charles [Chick] Hadesman, who has a police record dating back to 1912. Mrs. Hadesman testified before Judge Rudolph F. Desort in the Superior court that her husband struck her when he returned home after a long absence several months ago and she protested at his drinking. On another occasion, she testified, Hadesman stuck a table fork into her chest. Mrs. Hadesman received a settlement which was not disclosed.

Bartender in Country Tavern Shot by Robber

John Bourke, 50 years old, a bartender in Jack Gibbons' tavern at 147th street and Cicero avenue, near Orland Park, was shot twice in the right arm early today when he refused to obey the orders of one of two bandits. The robbers, after holding up 16 customers, six of them women, tried to enter a rear room. Bourke blocked the door with his foot, and when he refused to clear the way, one of the gunmen shot him. He was taken to the Little Company of Mary hospital. Police could not learn how much money the bandits got.

WOUNDED HOLDUP MAN DIES.

Thomas Bovand, colored, 4041 South Wabash avenue, died at the Bridewell hospital early yesterday from gun wounds. He was shot while attempting a holdup in front of 3507 Calumet avenue on Oct. 9.

BELOIT COLLEGE STUDENT FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Missing Since Wednesday; Believed Suicide.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Mystery surrounding the disappearance of Charles Patterson, 19, Jackson, Mich., who had been sought since his disappearance from the Beloit college campus Wednesday afternoon, was ended tonight with the finding of his body.

Britton Thoreson, 17, found the body while walking through the Newark cemetery, seven miles west of Beloit, on his way home from hunting in an adjoining woods. A .22 caliber police type target pistol with three discharged shells in it was in Patterson's hand under his body, which had fallen face downwards.

Three Bullet Wounds.

The first bullet apparently just grazed the youth's forehead. A second had entered Patterson's left cheek, and the third and what police believe the fatal one entered the left temple.

Thoreson is the son of Eric Thoreson, sexton at the Newark cemetery. He reported that the body apparently had been lying on the front steps of the cemetery chapel for some time, as the blue steel revolver was covered with rust when it was found.

Police reported that the gun either was borrowed from one of Patterson's friends or taken without the friend's knowledge.

Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patterson, were here directing the search for their son at the time the body was found. They formerly lived in Winnetka, Ill.

Campus Is Stirred.

It was the first time in the memory of any one here that a similar tragedy had taken place in the midst of Beloit campus life.

At a late hour tonight no one had been found who saw Patterson enter the cemetery.

It is believed that he walked there, as he had left his auto parked near the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, where he lived. Although there is a house about 500 feet from the cemetery, the residents had heard no shots in the last few days.

No note was found, and no one could give an explanation for suicide.

Dean William A. Alderman declared Patterson was a good student, but that for the last six weeks his work had not been as good as usual.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Son, John, at Groton

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived in Boston today and went to the home of Dr. Harvey Cushing, where her son James has been staying since his return from Europe recently. Dr. Cushing is the father of Jame's wife. Later in the day, Mrs. Roosevelt and James motored to Groton to visit another son, John, who is a student in the preparatory school there.

Elinor Bangs, 21, Weds Joseph Albert Thomas

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Miss Elinor Bangs, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCombs Bangs, was married today to Joseph Albert Thomas, formerly of Fort Worth and son of A. E. Thomas.

SUGAR EMBARGO RESOLUTION IS BEFORE GRANGE

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Request for an embargo on importation of sugar and other agricultural commodities competing with American products and for inflation and restoration of the anti-trust laws, as suggested by Senator William E. Borah, were drafted today into resolutions for consideration by the National Grange convention.

Confidence expressed by Senator Borah that inflation would lift prices and that proper administration of restored anti-trust laws would "keep an equal pace" between prices of farm root in the Grange convention within and manufactured commodities took a few hours after his speech of last night.

"Senator Borah's suggestion will be adopted almost without a change," said Louis J. Taber, national master. "The Grange will ask inflation, or rather reflation, although perhaps asking more control than Senator Borah indicated; and we will ask restoration of the anti-trust laws."

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Stolen, 64; recovered, 60; stripped, 12 [from police records for twenty-four hours ending at midnight Friday].

Friends Honor Hanaotaux, Veteran French Historian

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Gabriel Hanaotaux, veteran French diplomat and historian, received public tribute tonight from distinguished associates of Europe and the Americas on his 80th birthday. A gold medal and a book commemorating him and his career were presented to him at a dinner attended by members of the French academy and of the France-America society, which he founded.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
ON REMAINING STOCK OF
ANTIQUES
During last 10 days of liquidation sale. Must vacate Dec. 1st.
DAVID B. NACHEMSOHN
946 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

Subscribe for The Tribune

Straus and Schram

To HARTMAN'S CUSTOMERS

As STRAUS & SCHRAM now OWN HARTMAN'S, your account is at Straus & Schram, and you can make your payments and purchases at any of the STRAUS & SCHRAM stores. Whether your HARTMAN'S account is open or closed, you can buy at any of the 7 great STRAUS & SCHRAM stores on the most convenient terms of payment WITHOUT interest—without carrying charge.

What This Great Sale Means to the People of Chicago

STRAUS & SCHRAM, with a record of 51 years of continued successful business, BUY OUT HARTMAN'S. This great history-making deal gives STRAUS & SCHRAM the greatest customer buying power of home furnishings in Chicago. The entire remaining HARTMAN'S stock, together with our own special purchases made before the big price advances of a few months ago, must and will be sold in a sale not merely in name, but in fact. No matter what you have in mind buying, whether it is a living room suite, dining room suite, bedroom suite, an odd piece of any kind, or a new rug, you'll find it here at prices you will never see again.

Save Up to ½

Starting tomorrow at 9 a. m. we begin what we can honestly say will be the greatest sale in our 51 years. We must dispose of all the remaining Hartman stocks of high-grade, stylish furniture and it will be offered at sensational price reductions and liberal credit terms. People have wanted lower prices, now they are here in lavish plenty. You'll scarcely believe your eyes when you read the price tags. So many of these bargains are only one of a kind, so the early buyer will get the best selections. Free delivery on all purchases over $5.

Open Tuesday Night Till 10

REMOVE ALL REMAINING HARTMAN'S STOCKS TO THEIR 7 GREAT STORES

STRAUS & SCHRAM Bought the 67 year old HARTMAN Furniture Business and had to vacate the 14 floor Loop Store Building. So all remaining HARTMAN'S Stocks of Furniture, Rugs, Radio, etc. have been distributed amongst the 7 Great STRAUS & SCHRAM STORES. These stocks together with STRAUS & SCHRAM great purchases made months ago, (before the big price advances) are now offered at Prices You May Never See Again.

CLEAN-UP SALE of ALL REMAINING HARTMAN'S STOCKS.

Terms of Sale

Free Delivery on all purchases over $5.

Cash or Convenient Terms of payment. NO INTEREST. NO CARRYING CHARGE.

So many items are only one of a kind, that we urge you to come early for the best selections.

Only a few of the bargains could be listed. See hundreds of others.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS—NO CARRYING CHARGE

$3.95 Walnut Top Coffee Tables
Genuine walnut top, with matched cabinet woods; sensationally priced while stocks last at, $2.75

$16.75 Inner-spring Mattress
Hundreds of inner coils surrounded by felted cotton; art tick. While they last only $12.95

$8.95 4-Poster Beds
Authentic 4-posters that never sold under $8.95; in a grand cleanup at $5.95

$22.90 Studio Couches
that open to double or TWIN beds, with inner coil spring mattresses; colorful covering. Less Pillows $17.95

$4.95 Extension Tables
Sanded, smooth, unfinished extension top kitchen or dinette tables. While stocks last at $3.25

SELLING STARTS MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20TH, AT ALL 7 STORES

Easy Payments—No Carrying Charge
Metal and Wood Beds

$7.75	Steel Bed	$5.95
$14.75	Steel Bed	$9.95
$8.95	4 Poster	$5.95
$9.75	4 Poster	$6.95
$12.00	Jenny Lind or 4 Poster	$8.95
$14.50	Jenny Lind or 4 Poster	$9.95

SPRINGS

$6.50	Coil Spring	$4.95
$8.75	Coil Spring	$6.95
$12.95	Double Deck	$9.95

Cash or Credit—No Carrying Charge

MATTRESSES

$16.75	Innerspring Mattress	$12.95
$19.95	Innerspring Mattress	$14.95
$22.50	Innerspring Mattress	$16.95
$24.95	Innerspring Mattress	$18.95
$27.50	Innerspring Mattress	$19.95

STUDIO COUCHES
Cash or Credit—(Pillows Extra)

$22.90	Studio Couch	$17.95
$27.50	Studio Couch	$21.95
$31.00	Studio Couch	$24.75
$37.50	Studio Couch	$29.95
$45.75	Studio Couch	$37.50

RADIOS
Cash or Easy Payments

Philco Superheterodyne	$22.50
Philco Table Model	$29.75
Philco Console Model	$42.50
Majestic Moderne	$79.50
Philco Super Console	$100.00

$5.95 Solid Walnut Commodes
Carved solid walnut two-drawer commodes. (Only 2 to a customer.) At $4.40

$9.95 Spinet Desks
Drop lid; extension top spinet desks. Only 41 to clear at this low price. $6.80

$6.95 Copper Lined Smoker
And end table; book shelf and smoker in one; copper lined humidor. A sensation while they last. $4.95

1934 Electric Washer
Swinging wringer; balloon rolls; Westinghouse motor; porcelain tub ($1.00 a week); no carrying charge. $39.95

Savings That Will Take Your Breath Away
LIVING ROOM SUITES
Cash or Liberal Credit Terms. No Carrying Charge

Tapestry—Mohair—Frieze—Damask, etc., including the Famous Nationally Advertised Kroehler—at prices that will clear them out in a hurry, for example:

$79.00	Living Room Suite at	$54.00
$89.50	Living Room Suite at	$64.00
$94.00	Living Room Suite at	$69.00
$109.00	Living Room Suite at	$79.00
$119.00	Living Room Suite at	$89.50
$132.50	Living Room Suite at	$99.00
$169.00	Living Room Suite at	$129.00
$215.00	Living Room Suite at	$169.00

Final Clean-Up—Cash or Convenient Payments
RUGS—RUGS
Mohawk—Bigelow—Alexander Smith—Sloane, and other makes.

$12.75	4½x6½ Heavy Quality Rugs at	$8.95
$17.95	6x9 Axminster Rug to go at	$13.85
$32.00	9x12 Seamless American Oriental	$23.85
$39.00	9x12 Fringed American Oriental	$29.65
$45.00	9x12 American Oriental through to back	$34.85
$50.00	9x12 Extra Quality through to back	$39.50
$175.00	8¼x10½ Washed American Oriental	$79.50
Up to $7.50	27x52-inch American Oriental and Wilton Throw Rugs at	$3.95

Linoleum rugs and by the yard—also carpet at cut prices to clear.

Never Again Will You See Such Quality
BEDROOM SUITES
At Sensationally Reduced Prices for Cash or Credit
Oak, Maple, Walnut Combinations and finishes—Out they go.

$52.00	Bedroom Suite at	$39.00
$79.00	Bedroom Suite at	$59.00
$85.00	Bedroom Suite at	$64.00
$99.50	Bedroom Suite at	$74.00
$105.00	Bedroom Suite at	$79.00
$120.00	Bedroom Suite at	$89.00
$149.00	Bedroom Suite at	$119.00
$195.00	Bedroom Suite at	$159.00

Out They Go—at Clean-Up Prices
DINING SUITES
Cash or Credit with No Carrying Charge!

$67.50	Dining Room Suite at	$49.00
$84.00	Dining Room Suite at	$59.00
$89.75	Dining Room Suite at	$64.00
$95.00	Dining Room Suite at	$69.00
$119.00	Dining Room Suite at	$79.00
$129.50	Dining Room Suite at	$89.00
$130.00	Dining Room Suite at	$95.00
$169.50	Dining Room Suite at	$129.00

Cash or Credit—No Carrying Charge
DINETTE SETS
All solid oak—decorated—5 pieces, out they go at prices that will create a sensation.

$24.75	Dinette Set	$19.95
$29.75	Dinette Set	$23.75
$38.75	Dinette Set	$29.50
$52.00	Dinette Set	$39.95

Lounge and Occasional CHAIRS
Easy Payments—No Carrying Charge

$6.75	Occasional Chair	$4.95
$8.95	Occasional Chair	$6.90
$13.75	Occasional Chair	$9.95
$21.50	Lounge Chair	$15.95
$27.00	Lounge Chair	$19.90
$30.00	Lounge Chair	$22.90

Windsor Desk Chairs in maple and walnut $5.95 up

End Tables—Coffee Tables Occasional Tables
Easy Payments—No Carrying Charge

$2.95	End Table	$1.79
$5.75	Trough End Table	$3.90
$5.75	Studio Table	$3.90
$4.00	Coffee Table	$2.75
$10.50	Coffee Table	$7.95
$24.00	Coffee Table	$17.75
$8.75	Occasional Table	$6.95
$12.50	Occasional Table	$9.65
$24.75	Occasional Table	$18.50

STOVES
Easy Payments—No Carrying Charge

$20.00	Garbage Burner	$15.95
$24.95	Circulating Heater	$19.95
$49.00	Circulating Heater	$37.00
$95.00	Oil Burner, circ.	$74.00

$3.90 Duncan Phyfe Drum Tables
About 54 of these smartly styled drum tables that were topnotch value at $3.90. $2.45

$32.50 Odd Buffets
Matched walnut and other cabinet woods from suites where they brought $32.50. To clear at $19.75

$19.50 — 100-Piece Set of Dishes
A complete service for 12 people; decorated 100-piece set of dinnerware. In time for Thanksgiving at $14.95

$8.75 Mahogany Tilt Top Table
Solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe table with 24x30-inch crotch mahogany tilt top. To go at $4.95

BEDROOM SPECIALS
Clean-up of all remaining odd bedroom pieces at worthwhile savings. Cash or convenient payments—no carrying charge.

$18.50	Odd Vanity	$13.95
$22.50	Odd Vanity	$16.75
$29.75	Odd Vanity	$21.50
$19.00	Odd Dresser	$13.95
$23.00	Odd Dresser	$17.50
$26.00	Odd Dresser	$19.95
$18.00	Cedar Chest	$13.60
$ 6.75	Boud. Chair	$ 4.95

Easy Payments—No Carrying Charge

SALE ON AT ALL 7 STORES

STRAUS & SCHRAM
Now Owners of HARTMAN'S
New Loop Store
115-117 So. Wabash Ave.
South of Monroe
834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
424-426 East 47th St.
OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
4128-4130 W. Madison St.
4025-4027 Milwaukee Ave.
665-667 West Madison St.

BASEMENT SPECIALS
Free Delivery on All Purchases Over $5

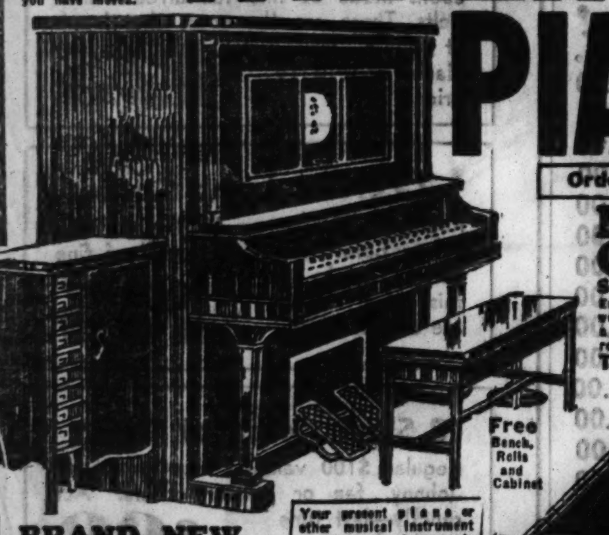
$1.00	Lawn Bench	49c
$1.95	Porch Rocker	98c
$5.50	Sewing Cabinet	$2.95
$7.50	Floor Lamp	$4.95
$60.00	Premier DUPLEX Electric Vacuum Cleaner, factory rebuilt like new	$27.50
$2.95	Bassinette	$1.98
$10.50	Crib	$7.95
$20.00	Chifforobe	$14.75

Easy Payments—No Carrying Charge

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE!

Save the Cost of Moving
If you are going to move in the near future we can call for your old piano now and can deliver the new one after you have moved.

Plenty of Free Parking
If you drive an automobile drive out to our warehouse with the whole family and park your car FREE. No parking worries.



Free Bench, Rolls and Cabinet

Your present piano or other musical instrument accepted as part payment.

Ordered Sold by Large Manufacturer

PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS
Sold New for Over $450
Exceptional values, not new, but well worth two or three times this price. With a music roll cabinet, bench and music rolls, this completes a wonderful outfit.
Terms 50c a Week
Warehouse Sale Price $27

SAVE MONEY BUY DIRECT FROM WAREHOUSE

Do Not Risk One Cent
NO MONEY DOWN
30 DAYS' TRIAL
Payments Begin in February

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$129
TERMS $1.50 a Week
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish. The very latest in Grand Piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

FINAL CUT PRICES

5 REPRODUCING PIANOS
Electrically operated. Play any music you desire exactly as recorded by the artist. Sold new for $650 to $995. Reduced to $595, $485, $395, $295 and $199
Terms $2 a Week

Save Money—Buy Direct from the Warehouse.

NOTICE
Due to the steady advance in raw material prices, the manufacturers of these pianos reserve the right to raise these special f.o.b. warehouse Sale Prices any time after three days from date, so better HURRY, MR. PIANO BUYER!

BRAND NEW Small Upright PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$59
Terms $1 a Week
Just the size for small apartments, with a beautiful tone and easy action.

THERE ARE NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER
The most amazing warehouse piano sale ever held in Chicago. Entire stock of these pianos must be sold at once. None held in reserve. To assure you that this is a bona fide sale, any one of these pianos will be placed in your home on absolutely FREE TRIAL. You may keep it as long as 30 days and when found perfectly satisfactory make a small payment. Come in—see for yourself these bargains. Don't put it off until too late.

17 Upright Pianos
All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. Take your choice for $9

Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Save Money—Buy Direct from the Warehouse

FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
South Ashland Ave. and 39th St.

Take Ashland Avenue Street Car to 39th St.

Make Your Home Happier on Thanksgiving Day — Here Are Timely Savings Featured Tomorrow at THE FAIR!

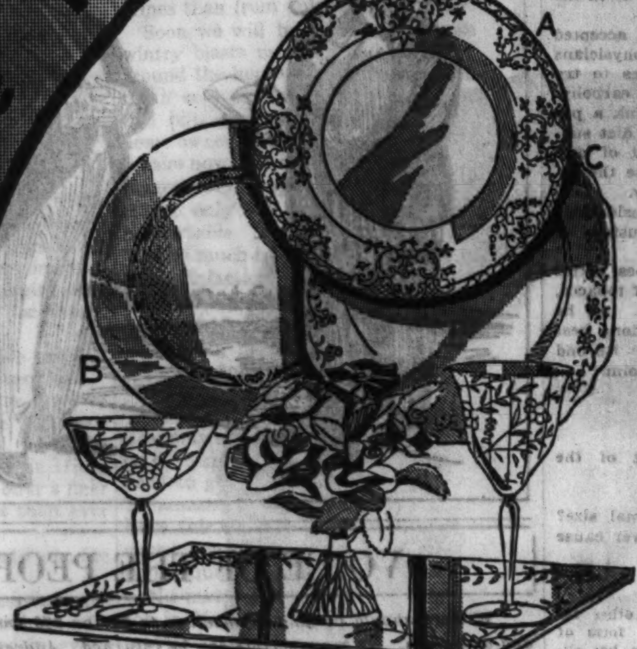
See Pages 5 and 6, Section 6, for our other advertisements containing interesting news and values.

Imported China

95-piece Service

$35

$5 DOWN, *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*



(A) Medallion design on ivory shoulder. ½ coin gold handles. Service for 12. $49.98 value!

95-pc. American Porcelain (B) Service for 12, regularly $22.98, **$16.98**

53-pc. American Porcelain (C) Service for 8. Gold decorations, **$6.99**

Sparkling Crystal Stemware with lovely floral cuttings, ea., **28c**

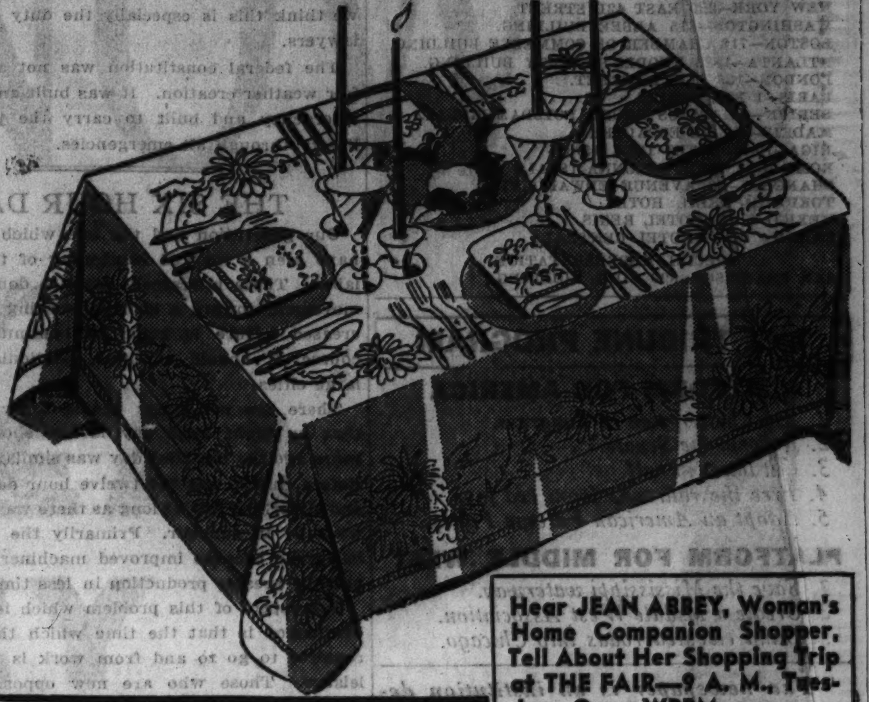
Silver Leaf Centerpiece with mirror, complete for only **$1.89**

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Hemstitched Linen Damask Sets

9 pieces—66x84 Cloth . . . 8 Napkins

Regularly $10.00 **$7.95** **4 Exquisite Patterns**



Beautiful Irish Linen Damask *(as pictured)* that glows and gleams and sets a table fit for a regal banquet! It will cost us very much more to replace them . . . buy yours now for Thansgiving and save generously.

66x102 Cloth with 12 Napkins, $13.50 Value, $9.95

66x120 Cloth with 12 Napkins, $16.50 Value, $11.95

MOSAIC BANQUET SET

2x3 yd. cloth and 12 napkins. An outstanding 2-day special! **$16.75**

17-pc. Luncheon Sets Scarf, 8 doilies, 8 napkins, **$1.49**

Linen Damask Sets Pastel! Hemstitched! 54x54 cloth, 6 napkins, **$1.69**

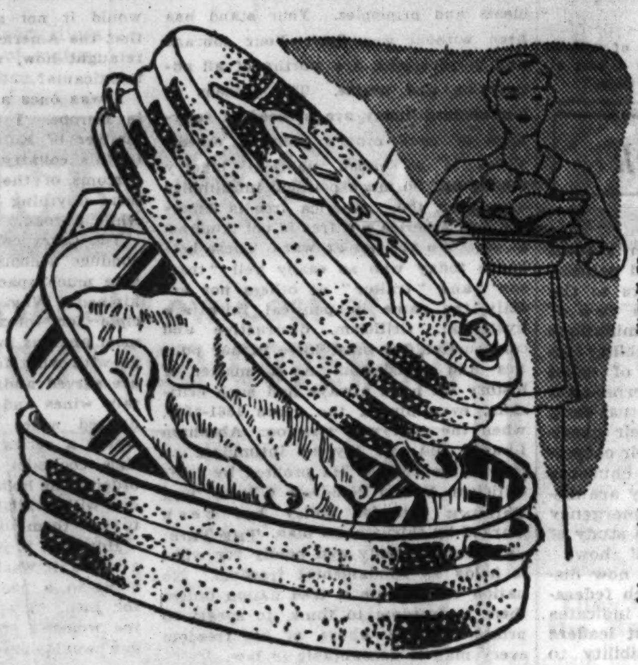
THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Hear JEAN ABBEY, Woman's Home Companion Shopper, Tell About Her Shopping Trip at THE FAIR—9 A. M., Tuesday, Over WBBM.

Sale! Lisk Double Roasters

No. 1, 6 to 10-lb. Size

$1.59



No. 2, 8 to 12-lb. size, $1.89

No. 3, 12 to 14-lb. size, $2.19

Self-basting, enameled roasters with removable inside tray and browning bent. Famous quality, at unusual savings . . . while 600 last!

Cast Iron Dutch Oven, with trivet. No. 8 size........... **98c**

Set of 3 Skillets, No. 3, 5 and 8 sizes, polished inside....... **94c**

3-Blade Food Chopper, grinds fine, medium or coarse, **95c**

3-pc. Carving Set, Stainless steel with green, ivory or onyx handles. In box..... **$1.49**

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Three Stores.

Special Purchase 'Universal' Trunks

Surplus Stock, Discontinued Styles of the Famous Everlasting Trunks

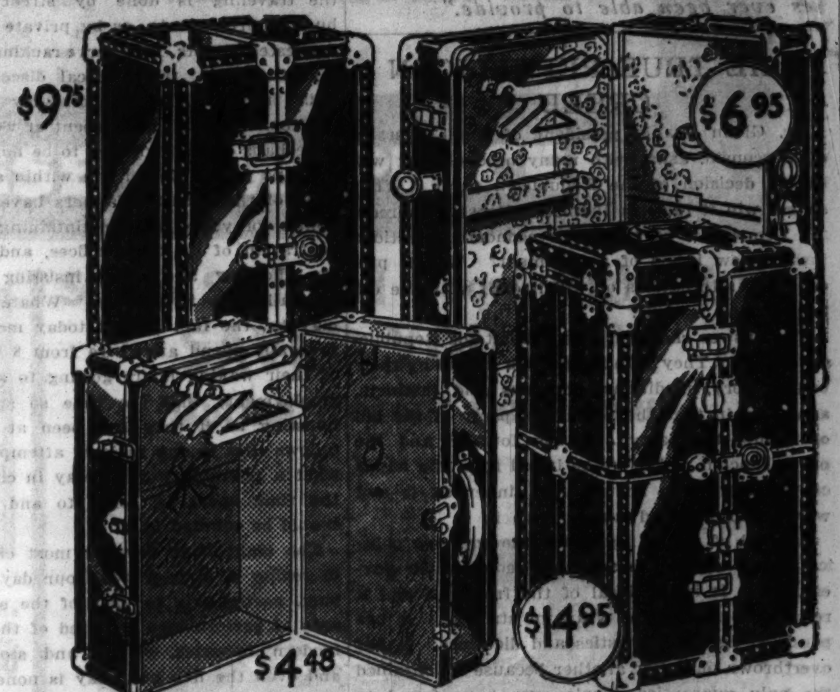
1/3 to 1/2 Off

Guaranteed for 5 Years

Rarely, if ever, will you find trunks so substantial so famous for quality, at such savings! Sizes and styles for practically every purpose. Just 197 . . . and so sensational it's certainly wise to shop early! Initialed without charge.

$ 7.95	Pullman WARDROBE TRUNKS..........	$ 4.48
12.95	TAXI WARDROBE TRUNKS..........	6.95
15.95	STEAMER WARDROBE TRUNKS..........	8.95
17.95	Full Size WARDROBE TRUNKS..........	9.75
24.95	Full Size WARDROBE TRUNKS..........	14.95
29.95	Full Size WARDROBE TRUNKS..........	16.95
32.95	Full Size WARDROBE TRUNKS..........	19.95
39.95	Full Size WARDROBE TRUNKS..........	24.95
6.95	PACKING TRUNKS..........	3.99
14.95	FIBRE DRESS TRUNKS..........	8.95

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—State Street Store Only.

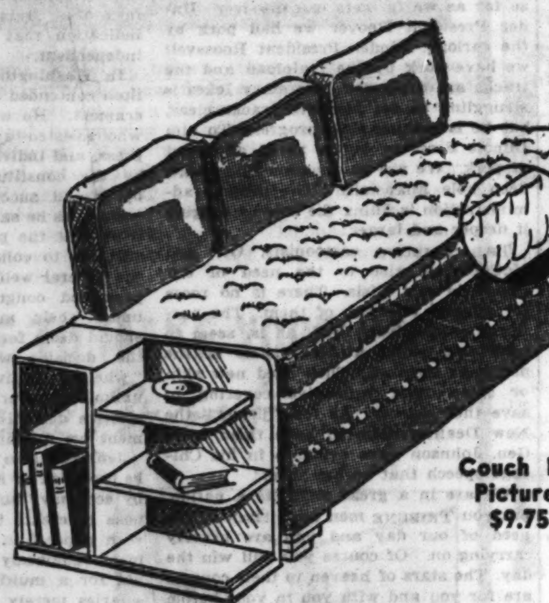


Twin Studio Couches

With 3 Kapok Pillows

$25

$5 DOWN *Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.*



Couch End Pictured $9.75

- With 2 Innerspring Mattresses.
- Hand-Stitched Rolled Edges
- Heavy, Reversible Covering
- Button Tufted . . . Nail Head Trimmed
- An Extraordinary Value!

Simmons Studio Couches

Replacement price, $50! Heavy, jacquard velour covering! Handsomely tailored. Spring filled pillows. While 12 last! **$32.75**

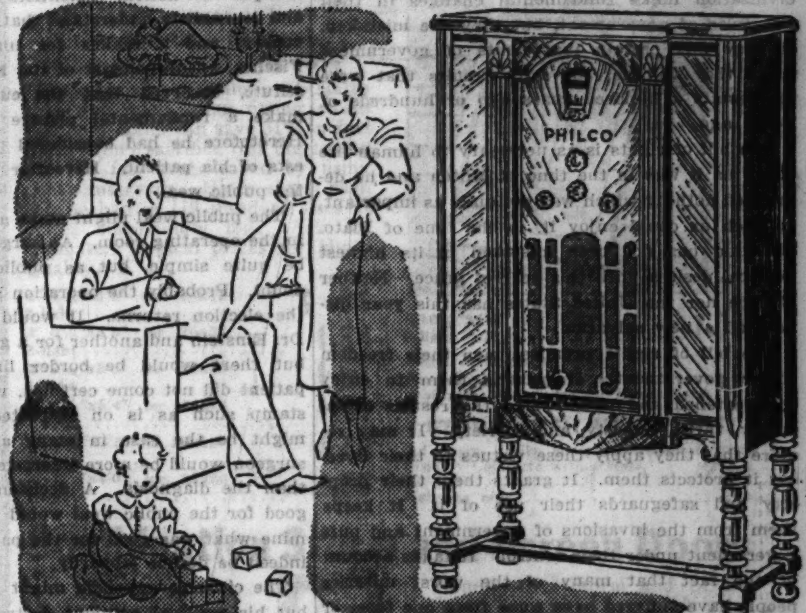
THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

New 1934 'Philco' Console Radios

Long and Short Wave

Complete $52.50 **Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Set**

Pay Only $5 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*



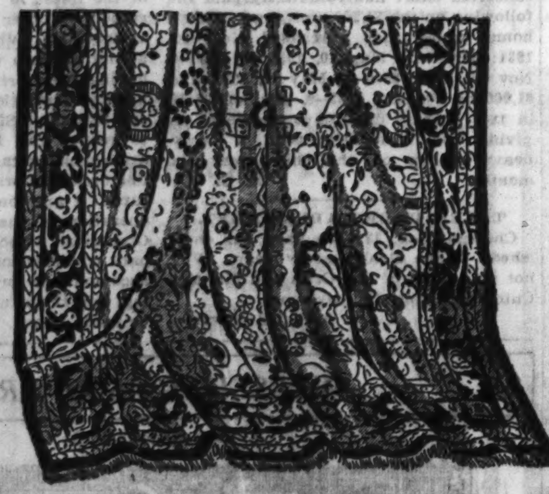
Balanced superheterodyne with latest type double purpose tubes. Its hairline selectivity, rich tone quality and amazing distance bring you all the thrills of fine radio performance. In handsome walnut finish console with the beauty, the dignity of fine furniture! Amazing at this low price.

Other 1934 Philcos, $22.50 to $195

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Sensational Selling! Handwoven, Approx. 9x12

Kermans and Kashans



$265

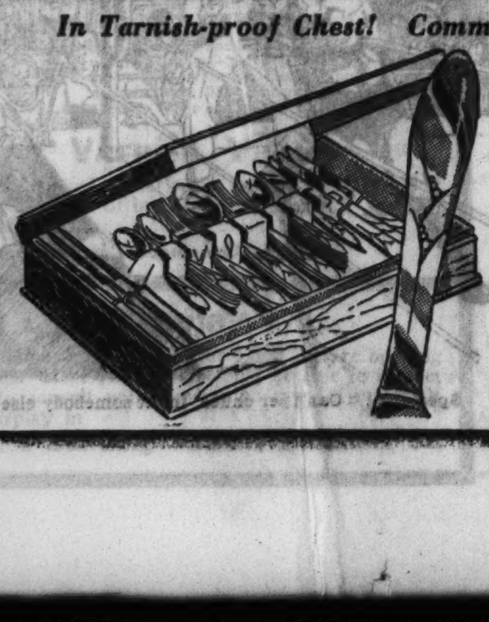
Pay Only 10% Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge*

We've had great Oriental rug sales before . . . yet this is an event that sets a new and most amazing record of value and quality! Masterpieces of Persian art . . . woven of finest Oriental wools. In rare and fascinating designs and colorings. Buyers of fine Oriental rugs will remember when rugs like these sold for around $1,000. We advise early shopping.

200 Scatter Size Persian and Chinese Rugs, $13.69

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

In Tarnish-proof Chest! Community Plate—Lifetime Guarantee



29-pc. Lady Hamilton

Silver Plate

$28.75 **Only $1 Down** *Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.*

An exquisite service for 6 . . . 6 hollow handle de luxe dinner knives, 6 forks, 12 teaspoons, 3 serving spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

See the Greatest of Toyland Shows!

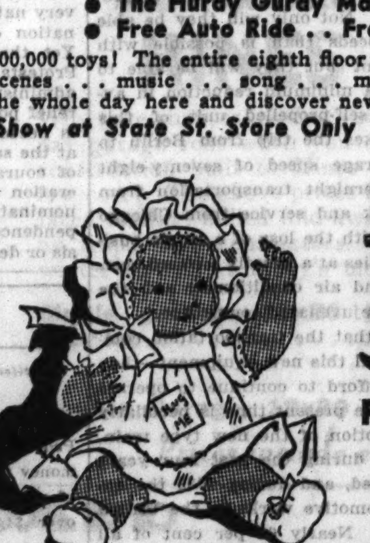
Visit Santa's Fairy-Tale Castle on Our Big 8th Floor

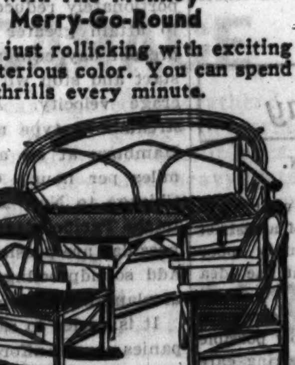
Chicago's hundreds of thousands will be thrilled with this FREE fairyland of fun.

- A Jolly Clown Band . . A Magician
- The Hurdy Gurdy Man with His Monkey
- Free Auto Ride . . Free Merry-Go-Round

700,000 toys! The entire eighth floor is just rollicking with exciting scenes . . . music . . . song . . . mysterious color. You can spend the whole day here and discover new thrills every minute.

Show at State St. Store Only





FURNITURE SETS

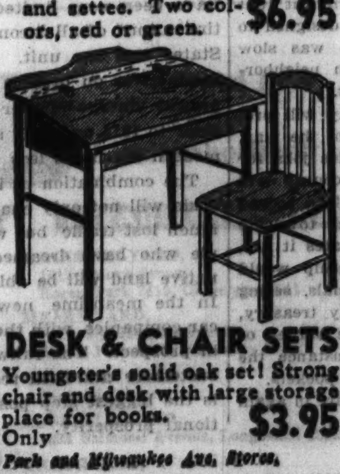
4 piece genuine willow set . . table, straight chair, rocker and settee. Two colors, red or green. **$6.95**

For Monday and Tuesday

Dressed Doll

$1.89

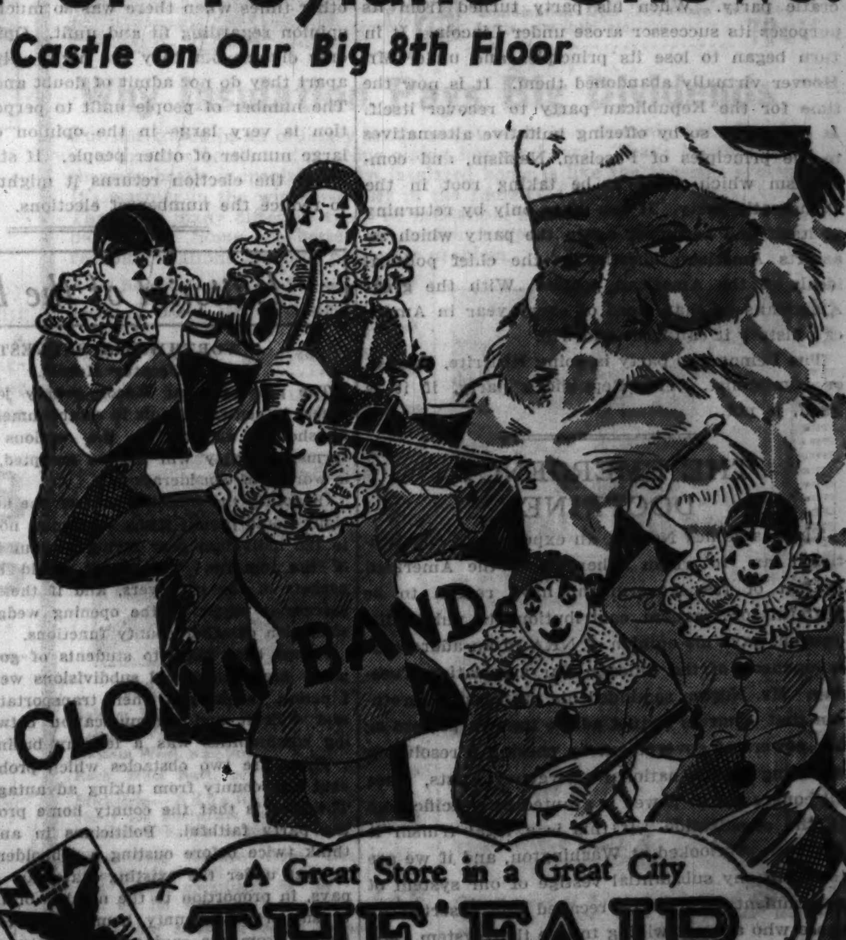
24-inch size. Beautifully dressed. With sleeping eyes and real voice. Soft, cuddly body. Composition head, arms and legs.



DESK & CHAIR SETS

Youngster's solid oak set! Strong chair and desk with large storage place for books. Only **$3.95**

THE FAIR—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER'

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Elect better men to Congress.*
2. *Reform the Senate.*
3. *Cut taxes in half.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads into Chicago.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE TRUE REPUBLICAN CREED.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, asks, with many others, what will be the decision of the Republican party. What course will it take as President Roosevelt directs the Democratic party in new economic directions toward new ideals of government? Will it present new alternatives or will it drift with the old laissez faire system?

The answer should not be difficult for Republicans to find. They will, if they are guided by their own history, traditions, doctrines and instincts, assert again that they form the party of the bill of rights, the party Jefferson founded and the party Lincoln picked up as it fell from the hands of the men who should have inherited it and who dropped it and turned from it.

The bill of rights represents the supreme political desire of English speaking people under government. It is the ideal of the free man and it represents a thousand years of struggle. It has persisted against dynasties and dictators. It has overthrown one after another because it contained the only guaranties people ever have found to protect them from dominance under which they could not endurably live.

Principles do not change, although men in authority may. Chemical reactions are no more certain than the operation of political laws. People may think that material changes in their civilization make fundamental changes in their principles of government, but they are mistaken. If they mix certain ingredients of government today they will get the same results that were the results a hundred years ago or hundreds of years ago.

The bill of rights is as necessary to human life today as it was in the time of Milton and he demanded nothing which was not quite as important, to such as could enjoy it, in the time of Plato. Mankind has not been mistaken in its highest political desires until this year of grace. Neither Europe nor the United States has this year discovered a new salvation.

The bill of rights promises men their freedom under government. It permits them to enjoy unthreatened and unhampered the results of industry, thrift, honesty, and sobriety. It may require that they apply these virtues to their lives, but it protects them. It grants them their property and safeguards their use of it. It keeps them from the invasions of government and puts government under their control. It takes account of the fact that many of the worst miseries people have suffered have come from one form or another of government over which they had no control.

The Republican party was founded to serve the average man. That had been Jefferson's concern when he founded the original Republican-Democratic party. When his party turned from its purposes its successor arose under Lincoln. It in turn began to lose its principles and under Mr. Hoover virtually abandoned them. It is now the time for the Republican party to recover itself. It cannot do so by offering imitative alternatives to the principles of Fascism, Nazism, and communism which seem to be taking root in the Democratic party. It can do so only by returning to itself and becoming again the party which reasserts American liberties as the chief political ideals of the American people. With the great Americans of that creed of every year in American history it can fight and win.

The Democratic party is going Hitlerite, Fascist, or communist. The Republican party, if it is itself, is not.

THE EMERGENCY DOCTRINE.

Thomas James Norton, an exponent of constitutional law, to whom adherents of the American system of free government have reason to be grateful for frequent contributions to public discussion, gave his opinion of NRA in an address at a luncheon of the Chicago Bar association Tuesday. Mr. Norton reminded his professional brethren that congress cannot add to its own powers or the powers of government by passing a resolution declaring that a national emergency exists, since all congressional power is granted by specific acts in the constitution. If this is a legal truism it has been overlooked at Washington, and if we are to retain any substantial vestige of our system of government it must be recalled and asserted by those who are not willing to lose that system. Mr. Norton's quotation from a decision of the Supreme court in another national emergency, the civil war, is very timely. "The constitution of the United States," said the court, "is a law for rulers and for the people, equally in war and peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men at all times and under all circumstances. No doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented by wit of man than that any of the provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government. Such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism."

We do not think this doctrine, popular as it is with the powers that be at this time, will be followed to its logical extreme before it is repudiated by the people, but while it prevails it will open the way to much costly experiment and perhaps to serious deterioration of our institutions. The sooner its implications are exposed and challenged the better for all the people of the nation, and we think this is especially the duty of American lawyers.

The federal constitution was not and is not a fair weather creation. It was built amidst a great emergency and built to carry the principles of liberty through all emergencies.

THE SIX HOUR DAY.

Our generation and the one which preceded it have seen a marked shortening of the hours of labor. There is scarcely room to doubt that this movement toward a shorter working day and increased leisure is going to continue. And, of course, it should continue, particularly in the large cities.

There are not many people today who think that an eight hour day is too short. Twenty years ago the ten hour day was similarly accepted. Before that it was the twelve hour day in winter and a working day as long as there was daylight to work by in summer. Primarily the shorter day has come because improved machinery has made possible greater production in less time.

One aspect of this problem which is frequently overlooked is that the time which the city man requires to go to and from work is in no sense leisure. Those who are now opposing the six hour day should recognize this fact. Most city dwellers live anywhere from a half hour to an hour's ride from work, and thus must spend anywhere from an hour to two hours a day on their way to and from the factory or office. Whether the traveling is done by street car, elevated, bus, suburban train, or by private automobile on congested streets, it is nerve-racking. The crowding, the noise, the physical discomfort of rush hour transportation are probably more exhausting than the same time spent at work.

Perhaps cities ought not to be built as they are. Perhaps people should live within a few minutes' walk of their jobs. Planners have debated these points for years, some maintaining that the concentration of factories, offices, and stores makes for efficiency and others insisting that only decentralization is efficient. Whatever the truth may be, the fact is that today men and women generally spend anywhere from 8 to 15 per cent of their waking hours getting to and from their employment; that the time so spent is as exhausting as if they had been at work; and it follows that in any rational attempt to determine what a tolerable working day in cities should be, the time spent in going to and from the job should be counted in.

The eight hour day for most city dwellers is in reality a nine or ten hour day. This is too long, particularly in view of the exacting standards of performance required of the personnel in modern factories, offices, and stores. The six and even the five hour day is none too short.

IN A PLANNED SOCIETY.

German gynecologists, discussing the Nazi sterilization law at a meeting of their society in Berlin, approved the measure, which goes into effect Jan. 1. It is a Hitler principle that approval shall follow political action. Scientists and clergy, jurists and journalists understand that. It simplifies discussion and it makes for unity. Dr. Eugene Fischer, anthropologist of the Kaiser Wilhelm institute, observed that the eugenics law would make a fundamental change for the surgeon. Heretofore he had considered the personal interests of his patient. Hereafter he would consider the public weal.

The public weal might make a neat complication in the operating room. As surgery the case might be quite simple, but as public policy much in doubt. Probably the operation safely could follow the election returns. It would be one thing for Dr. Einstein and another for a good storm trooper, but there would be border line cases. If the patient did not come certified, with a government stamp such as is on inspected meat, and this might be the case in many an emergency, the surgeon would be more interested in the dialectics than the diagnosis. A decision as to what was good for the public weal would precede and determine what was good for the patient. This would indeed be double jeopardy.

The citizen's appendix might give him a break, but his political opinions destroy him. His case might be an extreme one of erroneous idea, whereupon the surgeon would open a vein and the public weal would be served. When the question affects the perpetuation of the nation the problems do not lose their acuteness. There have been few other times when there was so much difference of opinion regarding fit and unfit. Opinions are not only diverse but they are high. Although widely apart they do not admit of doubt and compromise. The number of people unfit to perpetuate the nation is very large in the opinion of an equally large number of other people. If sterilization followed the election returns it might be advisable to reduce the number of elections.

Editorial of the Day

A WORTHWHILE SUGGESTION.

[Decatur Herald.]

The proposal that Macon county join with eight others in central Illinois in establishment of a district almshouse, supplanting the various county poor farms, probably will not be accepted, but the idea is worthy of consideration.

Obviously the establishment of one home to replace eight would permit many economies not now possible to the individual poor farms without impairing care of the inmates. The result would be felt in the pockets of the taxpayers, and if the plan proved a success it might be the opening wedge in the consolidation of other county functions.

It has been plain to students of government that many present political subdivisions were designed to function in periods when transportation was slow and difficult and communication between neighboring communities was a lengthy business.

There are two obstacles which probably will prevent any county from taking advantage of the plan. The first is that the county home provides jobs for the party faithful. Politicians in any county will think twice before ousting a jobholder. The second is that under the existing state law each township pays, in proportion to the number of inmates it has, to support the county home. The township would benefit from the saving, but county officials, seeing no lessening of the burden on the county treasury, might be apathetic toward lightening the burden of another taxing subdivision. In either instance the money comes out of the same taxpayers' pockets.

The state has shown a commendable desire in again calling the plan to the county's attention.

THE RAILROAD REVIVAL

BY HARRY A. LAIRD,
[Traffic Manager, The Tribune.]

During the month of August, 1930, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, as a citizen of Chicago, filed formal complaint with the Illinois commerce commission, in which it alleged that, despite the fact that Chicago is the world's greatest railroad center, with more passenger trains arriving and departing from its depots during a day than in any other American city, the passenger terminals and service were inadequate and archaic; further, that many railways entering Chicago were improving terminals at other points while doing nothing for Chicago, to the detriment and inconvenience of our people and commerce. Immediate modernization was demanded, with the suggestion that electrification should be undertaken within a fifty mile area.

The proceeding was resisted by all of the railways entering Chicago, as might be expected, but despite their protest there was an undercurrent of feeling that something should be done. Most of the lines initiated studies of their own facilities and also of efforts being made in both America and Europe to bring passenger service more in step with the times. One of our Chicago railways has ordered an experimental streamlined, high speed, lightweight train, and the president of another considers that the solution of their difficulties lies in the development of an entirely new type of equipment.

THE TRIBUNE has followed the practice of printing in its daily and Sunday issues pictures of experimental trains on both American and European railways that are likely to become accomplished facts. It is an interesting matter for conjecture whether the average reader considers that we are on the eve of a radical change in passenger locomotives and trains, or if he passes over the pictures with remarks solely directed toward what we are apt to term their freakish design.

Most early locomotives had upright boilers, inherited from the stationary engine, because they were really nothing else than a donkey engine adapted to locomotion. We can imagine that the observers of that day were equally shocked with the first horizontal boiler and probably termed it freakish. Every major change in design would create its doubting Thomases. Westinghouse is said to have been ridiculed almost to the point of discouragement because of his freakish idea of "stopping a train with wind."

But the son of the man who remarked that he would "as soon be shot from a cannon" as to travel by rail from Portland to Yarmouth, Me.—nine and one-quarter miles in a half hour—wanted to make the trip in less than half that time, and the railways, spurred by competition, responded to public demand. Increases in the number of railway accidents followed increases in speed until they were of almost daily occurrence. The light construction of the wooden coaches was the principal cause of fatalities, which finally reached shocking proportions. It is for this reason that many locomotive speed records of a half century ago still stand. Railway engineers, in search of a car that would not telescope, at first adopted the steel frame and finally the all steel car, but in doing so enormously increased the weight of the coach. To furnish power to preserve speeds with the increased train weight it became necessary to increase the weight and size of the locomotive until the standard train of today weighs in excess of nine hundred tons. If such average train carries eighty passengers, simple arithmetic will show that twelve tons of metal are being transported for each passenger, and it is small wonder that passenger fares are high when it is considered that a box car weighing twenty-three tons, with an average load of freight weighing twenty-seven tons, requires no more motive power effort than to transport four passengers.

In the meantime locomotive engineers had given little consideration to any factor of resistance other than inertia. As air brakes, running water, electric lights and superheating were adopted their appurtenances were fastened beneath the cars or on the locomotive. In 1900 Chief of Motive Power Adams of the Baltimore and Ohio conceived the idea that these obstructions were materially retarding his trains. He went so far as to figure that if the air resistance were even partially removed he could cut his power expense in half. An Adams train, involving ideas surprisingly like the streamlining of 1933, was constructed and operated for four months between Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md. The sides of the cars were slotted, the wheels were shrouded, and all obstructions smoothed out or removed. The train, however, actually showed an increase in drawbar pull in exchange for a very slight increase in speed. What Mr. Adams apparently did not know was that at speeds of around fifty miles per hour, the average of the Baltimore-Washington run at the time, wind resistance is only commencing to be a factor.

Meanwhile airplane engineers began to develop ideas unknown to locomotive engineers, largely because air resistance was their principal enemy. They also searched for metals having the strength of steel but with less weight, and developed stainless steel and duralumin. Nature's method of reducing resistance in birds and fishes was studied. The result was streamlining and ever increasing airplane speeds.

Aero-dynamics dictated the design of the freakish trains that are being exhibited today, but they will become the standard trains of tomorrow, because, with weight cut in half and wind resistance reduced to a minimum, operating costs will be proportionately reduced. Not only will they be able to attain greater speeds than is possible with present day equipment but they will be able to start and stop with a minimum reduction in average velocity. A self-propelled unit of this streamlined type makes the trip from Berlin to Hamburg at an average speed of seventy-eight miles per hour. Overnight transportation from Chicago to New York and service from Chicago to the Pacific coast with the loss of a single business day are possibilities at a greatly lowered cost. Add soundproofing and air conditioning and the airplane will have a rejuvenated competitor.

It is useles to say that the transportation companies cannot afford all this new equipment—they will not be able to afford to continue to operate the old. Moreover, the present time is peculiarly favorable to the adoption of the new type train. Locomotive renewals during the past four years have been very limited, and during 1932 the entire output of all locomotive works in the United States was one unit. Nearly 60 per cent of all locomotives on present railway inventories are of prewar vintage—75 per cent were placed in service prior to 1918 and only slightly over 3 per cent are modern machines less than five years old.

The combination of improved service and lower costs will not only enable the railways to recover much lost traffic but will incite new travel. People who have dreamed of seeing more of their native land will be able to realize their ambition. In the meantime, new work for equipment and car companies, with the employment of millions, is in prospect. The railways are the country's best customers, and their restoration to financial health is the biggest step possible along the road to national prosperity.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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HOW A DOCTOR HAD DIABETES.

A FRIEND of mine, a physician, has had sugar in his urine and high blood sugar for several years. There may be some reason for thinking his case is one of glycosuria and not true diabetes, though that is not certain and possibly cannot be definitely decided. He told me some of his experiences, and they are here set down for the guidance of any person to whose case they apply.

This physician has always been a heavy eater and he is very much overweight. He has lost at least thirty pounds and is greatly improved in appearance and in his sense of well being. There is no sugar in his urine. Incidentally, he has also had albuminuria for some time, but with the improvement in his general condition albumin in the urine is no longer present.

Experience has taught him he can keep his urine free from sugar if he will exercise hard enough and keep it up long enough. For years he has walked several miles a day and he swims twice a day in season. These practices did not lessen the sugar in his urine. He improved when he began swimming faster and harder, and walking rapidly enough to put him out of breath.

His theory is that leisurely exercise does not burn up much blood sugar, but that pushing himself until he pants does have that effect. He thinks he can recognize certain "feelings" that mean exhaustion of blood sugar or reduction to a low level, and he pushes his work—swimming, walking, or other exercise—until he gets that feeling.

He has discontinued worrying, but he is not certain whether that caused sugar to disappear from his urine or is an effect of being sugar free.

Another observation is that fat in his diet upsets his balance more than does sugar or starchy food. He eats very little fats, certainly so when compared with his former eating. Probably he is getting about as much fat as he needs from his own storehouse. However, when he does eat fat he finds it advisable to eat some starchy food with it. This is an old observation, and he had read it often but he had never applied it in his own case.

Diverting briefly, it is the accepted practice among well informed physicians experienced in treating diabetes to try to balance the fats and the carbohydrates in the diet. If they think a patient needs more fats than his diet supplies they increase the amount of oatmeal he gets and then increase the allowances of fat proportionately.

It appears that there is considerable scientific basis for the old custom of putting cream on oatmeal.

This physician thinks he does better when he discontinues the use of tobacco, as he has done several times. As he looks back he thinks he has done best when he went without tobacco. Beyond that he has no proof on that point.

ENLARGED LIVER.

L. writes:

1. What causes enlargement of the liver?
2. Can it be cured?
3. Can it be reduced to normal size?
4. Will enlargement of the liver cause cirrhosis of the liver?
5. What foods are best?

REPLY.

Among the causes are cancer, other tumors, liver abscess, malaria, one form of cirrhosis, and possibly, living in a hot climate, overeating, lack of exercise, infected gall bladder, and gallstones. The answers to the other four questions depend on that to the first.

ELEPHANTIASIS.

Mrs. M. O. K. writes: Will you please publish something about elephantiasis—the cause and cure?

REPLY.

Elephantiasis is an overgrowth of certain bones. It is caused by disease of a part of the pituitary gland. There is no cure.

The Churches and Charity Work

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

"Send them away, that they may go into the country round about, and into the villages, and buy themselves bread: for they have nothing to eat."

Such was ecclesiastical counsel offered 1900 years ago when a critical hunger situation was impending. But that counsel was instantly repudiated by the Founder of Christianity. In place of his followers' suggestion, Christ announced a principle in five terse words:

"Give ye them to eat."

Christianity always has been for the individual. Direct. Personal.

After a generation of gradual drift in the opposite direction, the present relief and charity crisis convinces Protestant leaders, as represented by the recently formed Chicago Church federation commission on charity, that their churches must go back into personalized yet well centralized relief work. This commission is ready to suggest that Protestantism should enter the direct relief field on a scale comparable to that of Catholic and Jewish charities.

To do this, Protestant leaders admit that this drift must be stopped. It must be supplanted with a trend which will restore church interest in personal contact with needy persons, which will establish ways of administering direct relief to each of a church's own applicants for charity.

In recent years Protestant churches have spent more and more of their resources in huge, impersonal reform movements. These have collapsed. But prior to their collapse Protestant leaders had sacrificed some of the more personal functions of religion for them. In fact, the study of Protestant charities by Dr. W. C. Giersbach of the University of Chicago points out specifically that Protestant pastors, in the main, wish to avoid personal relief contact with individuals.

"The ministers who have been visited," Dr. Giersbach states, "have frankly said that they preferred not to have a part in the distribution of relief and organization of charity work."

To overcome such an announced Protestant policy as Dr. Giersbach reports, significant changes in Protestant emphasis will be needed. Forces of public opinion will be required to lead pastors to place less reliance on pulpit utterance and greater reliance in coöperative vital work if they are to maintain their followings.

But to follow out the proposal of the church federation group to reënter the field of direct relief it will be necessary for the churches to evolve organizational plans which must be drawn much more comprehensively than anything in the past. It will also be necessary for Protestant clergy to redevelop neglected phases of pastoral ministry and somewhat to diminish the emphasis on preachment.

Many Protestant churches, by their very nature, oppose any possible domination of a centralized organization. Yet those who sponsor the idea of Protestant churches entering into the administration of organized charitable relief point out that such organization is necessary to avoid duplication and at the same time meet all needs. This, of course, is only a functional coöperation and in no wise sets aside denominational or congregational independence in religious thought, emphasis or denominational organization.

Historically, Protestantism refutes the connection of church and politics, developments of recent years to the contrary notwithstanding. In view of this, some Protestant denominations will object to the responsibility involved in the distribution of relief funds obtained from governmental sources. As a matter of actual fact, however, either through their charitable agencies or through their coöperative enterprises, Protestant churches of nearly every name already are dispensing or otherwise using emergency government relief funds, as a study of relief commission reports will show.

But the trend of thought now disclosed by the Chicago Church federation's charity commission indicates that civic spirited Protestant leaders recognize a deeper responsibility to the state and municipal governments. It is pointed out, in this connection, that tax assessment and collection machinery were set up with the creation of governments—federal, state and local; that the governments are able to collect relief funds; but that governments have inadequate machinery for emergency distribution of charity.

In view of these facts, any organization which can demonstrate its competence in dispensing direct relief actually performs a civic and patriotic service by helping governments achieve proper distribution of relief funds. Through the societies of St. Vincent de Paul in all Catholic parishes of Chicago the Catholic church has been able quickly to adjust itself to the present emergency and efficiently dispense public funds allocated to the Catholic charities. In so doing they decrease government overhead and thus keep taxes down. The present Protestant proposal simply points to a similar patriotic development.

Angus S. Hibbard, Chicago philanthropist, commenting on this series of articles, points to the inevitable petty graft associated with the dispensing of public relief funds. Mr. Hibbard asserts that it "is almost natural to beat the state or to get away with public funds" whenever possible.

"But there are few who are tough enough to beat the church," Mr. Hibbard added, "and they cannot easily do this if they are visited by a fellow churchman. More than this, there is no family needing relief which is entirely without a church background. Thus, this method of charity through the churches is one which will be most effective and worthy of all required public and private support."

Those recognizing the decreased activity of laymen in Protestant churches during the last few years will see in this proposal a vital activity to engage the interest of social and civic minded men and women.

It is widely charged that the apparent decline of lay activities in Protestant church affairs during the last few years is caused largely by lack of vital work for laymen to do. Many laymen charge that about the only work they are given to do is the job of obtaining funds for operation budgets which the pastor and a small, select group of laymen administer.

Thus, it would appear that the proposal of the church federation promises the possibility of a true revival of Christian spirit which is always unsatisfied unless there is an opportunity to manifest itself in tangible and worthwhile work.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROTECTING LOAN.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have loaned my parents money from time to time to hold a piece of property worth $30,000 until it totals over $4,000 I have coming. There is only one mortgage, a first of $10,000, and as I would like something to show for my loan, please advise which would serve the purpose better, a second mortgage or a note of some kind? J. J. W.

The second mortgage would be better protection. You can secure forms from a stationer. You should record.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BUILDING RECEIVERSHIP.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A is moving from an apartment owing several months' back rent. There is no lease. The building is in the hands of county tax receivers. A has been paying rent to the owner of the building. 1. Later, shall A make payments on back rent to the owners or to the receiver? 2. Can the owner legally accept payments on the rent, or should tax receiver receive rent? I have been told any moneys paid to the owner can be recollected by the receiver. M. S.

1. The powers of a receiver would depend on the wording of the court order appointing him. We suggest that you ask him to show you a copy of that order.

2. See 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEGAL AID ESSENTIAL.

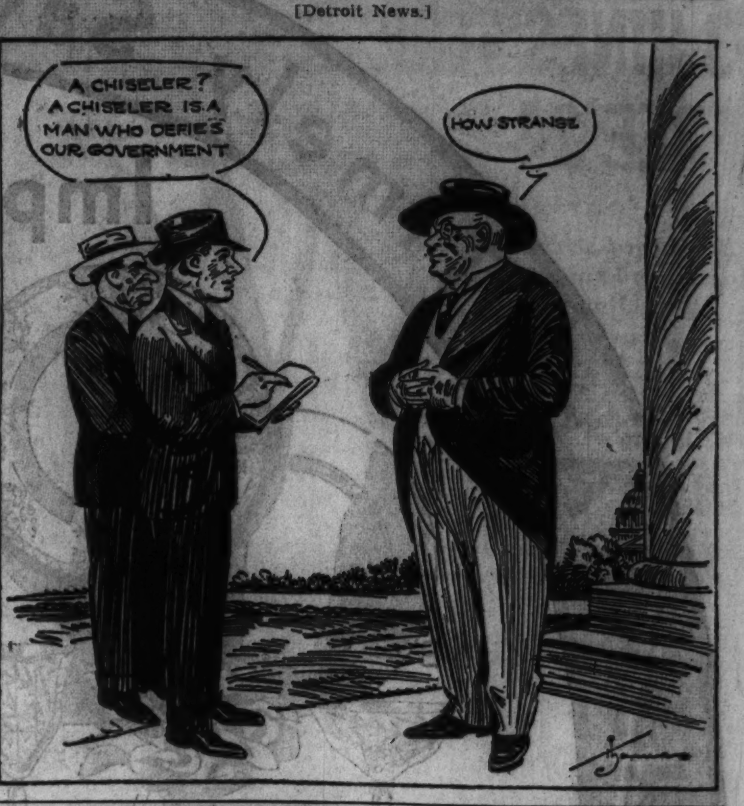
Chicago, Nov. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Can property in the state of Iowa be willed to [direct line] members of the third generation—wife, children, and grandchildren? Could you tell me where I could get will blanks? G. H. D.

Of course there is no objection to giving the property outright to third generation descendants now in being, but there is a rule against leaving the estate contingent. It is too technical to be handled safely without the employment of an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE EDUCATION OF MR. LITVINOV OF RUSSIA

[Detroit News.]


A CHISELER? A CHISELER IS A MAN WHO DEFIES OUR GOVERNMENT
HOW STRANGE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE STRUGGLE FOR HISTORIC AMERICANISM.

Sangamon County, Ill., Nov. 7.—Accept my commendation of your fine loyalty to good old fashioned American ideals and principles. Your stand has been without any flaw. Your courage and perseverance are worthy of all admiration and praise. The citizens of our country today are in need of tolerance of each other's political creeds. There is so much political bigotry among us. So much political infallibility among us, too. America free is America, but America not free is not America at all. We are not at war. These hotheads today who so easily yell "treason" and "traitor" at others not exactly the same in political faith are hysterical. Criticism, destructive and constructive, we must have in our politics and legislation. As a matter of history we have always had such criticism, even during the years 1861-1865, when the civil war was on. Abraham Lincoln did not try to intimidate or muzzle his critics. He profited by their criticism. So did Woodrow Wilson. THE TRIBUNE editorial policy has been marked by fairness, no bias. THE TRIBUNE stands openly and boldly for what it holds as fundamental freedom. No nation can remain a free nation unless there is freedom to think, to speak, to print. For the abuse of his freedom every man is accountable in law.

When the G. O. P. is in control of the federal government criticism, destructive especially, is freely given and rightly, too. But when the Democratic party is in power criticism becomes "treason," the critics "traitors." Well, it does seem to make a difference whose ox is gored! Sauce for one gander is not sauce for another, but deadly poison! The NRA is helping the farmers—well, no, not yet, so far as we farmers can discover. Under President Hoover we had pork by the carload. Under President Roosevelt we have pork by the trainload and the tracks are congested. Secretary Ickes is struggling to get his pork tracks clear, but he is making slow progress. To him Illinois deserves but a small allotment of pork. We are as a nation in a large, deep hole financially. The present administration is filling the hole by digging it deeper and larger!

THE TRIBUNE cartoonists, Orr and McCutcheon, rise to the need of our nation in this crisis. There is no room for adverse criticism of them. The partisans of the New Deal, as is, seem to have thin skins, at least some of the partisans seem so. They need new skin or some other protective covering to save their nerves. As for "jitters," the New Dealites seem to have them, even Gen. Johnson gave evidence in his Chicago speech that he has them!

We are in a great crisis as a nation, but you TRIBUNE men have risen to the need of our day and you are bravely carrying on. Of course you will win the day. The stars of heaven in their courses are for you and with you in your heroic struggles for historic Americanism. No doubt about that in my mind. Political and economic quacks are as countless today in the U. S. A. as the seashore sands. F. D. R. has a group of them about him and under him. Heaven save him and us from them and their quackeries! DAVID BROWN III.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—One family in Chicago by hard work, self-denial, and concerted effort has voluntarily paid the following on the $4,500 mortgage on their home, which they purchased Nov. 10, 1931: $1,000 on May 10, 1932; $1,000 on Nov. 10, 1932; $500 on May 10, 1933, and $1,000 on Nov. 10, 1933—a total of $3,500 in two years. They have succeeded in giving Old Man Depression a fairly heavy wallop on the chin every six months. A. C. C.

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—We have our cherished "Line Book" every year. Why not an annual of Mr. Orr's and Mr. McCutcheon's splendid cartoons? MYRL F. STOTT.

THE FRIEND OF THE DRINKER.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Inasmuch as it seems to be most desirous that temperance be promoted in this country after repeal takes effect early next month, would it not seem to be a necessity that the American people be taught and retaught how, where, and when to use intoxicants?

I was once a student at a university in Europe. I learned to drink in the manner of Europeans, but upon return to this country I had to resort to the customs of the bathtub gin era, which were anything but what I had learned while abroad.

You carry columns upon columns and conduct schools on cooking. You devote much space to new recipes for the kitchen. Why not use this same principle for intoxicants? I, for one, am most anxious to learn again what drinks go with what foods, when certain drinks are served and why, the nature of certain wines and what lands produce the desired wines and liquors. Especially would a series on how to mix the old time cocktails and fancy drinks be in order. The holidays will soon be at hand and with available goods many will want to try them once again.

However, if you do give space to such a series, it would be my suggestion that it be in a part of the paper intended for men. If the articles appeared in the women's section I know that I for one would never see it. A. L. BERGER.

INDEPENDENCE.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Those who condemn Orr's cartoon "Fenced Off" doubtless were pleased greatly by your many hot shots aimed at Hoover and his administration. Notwithstanding much inspired propaganda to the contrary, the cartoon mentioned is opportune and vividly depicts unfortunate conditions as they are. It is encouraging to see this indication that THE TRIBUNE is truly independent.

In Washington's administration Hamilton contended for centralization of government. He was opposed by Jefferson, who insisted upon state rights, a free press, and individual liberty, as provided by the constitution. Jefferson strenuously and successfully opposed all attempts, as he said, "to establish the doctrine that the power given by the constitution to collect taxes to provide for the general welfare of the United States permitted congress to take everything under their management which they should deem for the public welfare." On the decision would depend, he said, "whether we live under a limited or an unlimited government." He said, "an elective despotism was not the government we fought for."

Jefferson also said that "capital may be produced by industry and accumulated by economy; but jugglers only will propose to create it by legerdemain tricks with paper" . . . "I am for a government religiously frugal and simple—and not for a multiplication of officers and salaries merely to make partisans."

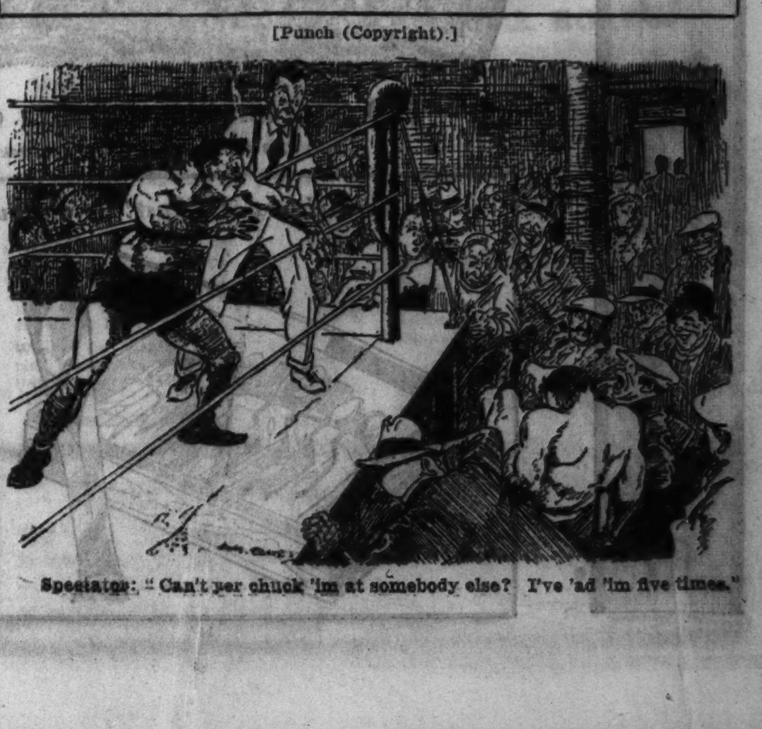
Incidentally, therefore, it sems that in the New Deal Jeffersonian Democracy has been thrown into the discard. B. A.

FOR NEXT YEAR'S FAIR.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Now that the World's Fair has closed for this year we can look back to it as a great achievement. But no matter how perfect, there is always room for improvement. Chicago has a symphony orchestra which ranks as one of the finest in the world, but for some reason or other it was not represented at this Fair. Visitors from here as well as out of town were disappointed in not having been privileged to listen to this great organization, but we can profit by our mistake. Since it has been decided to reopen the Fair next June I hope arrangements can be made whereby this fine orchestra will be one of the big features. I am confident that with the coöperation of the Friends of Music, the Orchestral association, and the south park commissioners this should be easily accomplished for next summer. By doing this thousands of music lovers will be made happy. GEORGE MOORE.

WRESTLING AS AN ART

[Punch (Copyright).]



Spectator: "Can't yer chuck 'im at somebody else? I've 'ad 'im five times."

63 HINES TRUCKS ASSURE FREE 24-HOUR DELIVERY

21 Hines Yards with Chicago's Largest and Finest Lumber Stocks Make Buying Easy for You

Why is Hines the largest lumber company in Chicago? This is a question which every home owner should ask himself before placing any order for lumber or home repair materials.

There can be only one answer to the question: Because more Chicago home owners buy more materials from Hines than from any other lumber company. Yes—more by a wide margin. And they have been doing it for many, many years.

This one fact is irrefutable proof of Hines integrity and high standards—proof that Hines Values are supreme—proof that Hines Service surpasses that of all others.

Today, the huge size of the Hines organization enables us to offer a finer and more complete service than ever before.

Hines size means savings to you due to colossal buying power.

It means greater buying convenience because we are able to maintain 21 fully stocked yards located in every section of the city.

It means larger stocks—everything to make the home more beautiful and comfortable—all obtainable at one convenient source.

It means more prompt service—the operation of 63 trucks assures 24-hour delivery.

It means expert advice. Every Hines yard is officered by men of mature judgment and long experience.

These are not claims. They are facts. They explain why alert Chicagoans continue to buy more materials from Hines than from any other company.

Soon we will be listening to those wintry blasts moaning and whistling around the house. To some they will mean cold drafty houses—sky
fuel bills—sickness. But
home owner who makes
repairs now. No sir! T
suggest only a happy

Not only will
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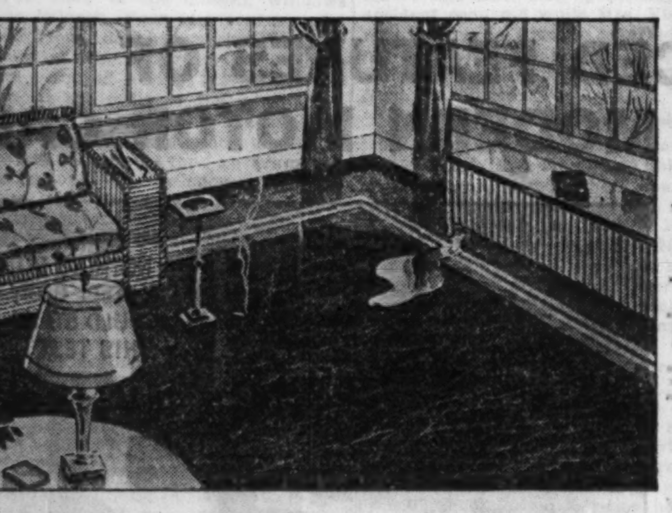
Phone Now

... if you want to SAVE REAL MONEY ON *Quality* BUILDING MATERIALS

YOU MAY *Never Again* BE ABLE TO DUPLICATE THESE LOW PRICES

You'll Marvel at Low Cost of NEW RUBBER FLOOR COVERING



Ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, hospitals, offices, stores, churches, public buildings. Walking on this marvelous new floor covering is like riding on a rubber tire. It is soft—quiet—easy on the feet. Yet wears like iron. Has stood up under constant hammering of millions of feet in public buildings without perceptible wear. Waterproof! Lighted cigarette stubs do not harm it. Can be used outside if desired. The easiest of all floor coverings to keep clean. Wears much longer. Comes in many rich, marble-like colors. Also available in ever-wearing waterproof carpet that makes a perfect runner for churches, theaters, etc. The low cost is the big surprise—little or no more than linoleum. Ask for estimate before you decide on any floor covering.

LAST CHANCE TO MAKE YOUR ROOF *Leak Proof*

Avoid costly repairs due to a leaky roof this winter by giving your roof thorough inspection now. Check especially around chimneys and other spots where danger is greatest. This is your last chance to have repairs inexpensively made.

ASPHALT ROOFING

Smooth surfaced. Per roll to cover 100 square feet.

Regular	$1.09
Medium	1.46
Heavy	1.69

Fall Special

SLATE SURFACED ROOFING

75 lbs. per roll, to cover 100 square feet.............. **$1.85**

FREE—nails and cement included—no extras

ASBESTOLINE BLACK ROOF PAINT

Renews roofs, lasts longer. Best asphalt with asbestos fibre. Per gallon **70c**

ROOF-RITE ASBESTOS FIBRE CEMENT

For patching, flashing and repairing roofs of all kinds, per 5-lb. can.... **39c**

HIGHER PAINT PRICES COMING!

Buy Before December 1!

Since our stock purchases were made, the prices of raw materials such as lead and linseed oil have almost doubled. The shortage in flaxseed is worldwide. We have just been notified of another wholesale price advance effective December 1. Have your interior decorating done before then.

IT'S WASHABLE

Devokote Flat Wall Paint is a durable, washable wall finish for interior walls which can be had in many beautiful colors and pastel shades, per gal. **$1.70**

DEVOE ARTLAC

A 4-hour enamel for inside or outside use, in all colors. Ideal for refinishing furniture and toys. Does what any of the other new enamels will do, only better. Note the special price. Per quart **$1.09**

DURASEAL

The modern wood floor finish. Preserves natural beauty—gives longer life—reduces labor and upkeep. Easily applied. One gallon covers 350 square feet—3 coats. Per gallon.......... **$3.98**

An Amazing Varnish Value

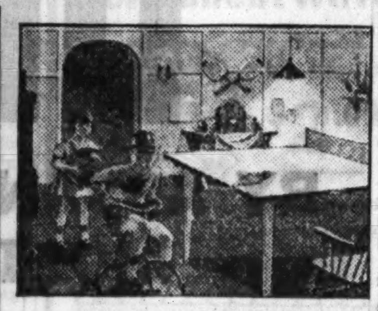
An overnight, quick-drying varnish of remarkable quality at a startling price. Suitable for all kinds of interior trim, floors, etc. Our special price per gallon.............. **$1.13**

Every kind of paint brush economically priced

New Loop Display

For the accommodation of Hines customers in the Loop, we are opening a display of Hines Materials. Here you will not only be able to inspect Hines materials but also to consult with experts on type of materials needed. Visit this new display in

Room 819—Banker's Building—105 W. Adams St.



They're Living In the Basement Now

Basement lights burning late prove that Chicagoans have discovered the joys of a recreation room. Today, it's the smart place to entertain guests. And what a wonderful place it is for the children to play! Saves work for mothers, too. You'll get a real thrill when you learn how little one of these rooms costs. Ask for an estimate.

Play Table Tennis

2-piece, 5-ply top, 5'x9'x¾". Suitable for tennis table or as banquet table, cutting table and for churches, clubs, etc. In the white.......... **$5.30**

Complete stands for same	$2.60
Combination (both items)	$7.50

Recreation Room Chair

This comfortable chair with its wide arms is ideal for your recreation room. In summer it can do double duty on the lawn. Weather resisting cypress. Knocked down, carton packed. Each...... **98c**

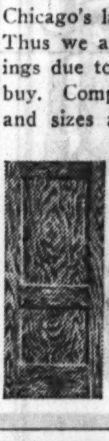
Lumber from Our Own Forests Direct to You

No matter what kind of lumber you want, Hines has it. More important—you can depend upon the quality. Hines occupies an unique position in the lumber industry. In addition to being one of the world's largest buyers of lumber, we own our own forests and operate our own mills. This not only permits us to supervise your purchase from forest to you, it enables us to pass on real savings which apply on orders for one board or a carload.

Bevel Siding, ½"x4" Pondosa Pine, per 100 lin. ft.	$1.33
½"x6" Pondosa Pine, per 100 lin. ft.	2.33
Drop Siding, ⅞"x6" Clear Fir, per 100 lin. ft.	2.90
Ceiling, ⅝"x4" Clear Fir, per 100 lin. ft.	1.80
⅞"x6" Clear Fir, per 100 lin. ft.	2.90
Flooring, 1"x4" Clear Fir for porches, per 100 lin. ft.	1.79
1"x6" Com. No. 2 for coal bins, etc., per 100 lin. ft.	1.85
Clear Oak Flooring, ⅜"x2", 100 sq. ft.	7.70
Shelf Boards, 1"x12" Pine, up to 16 ft., per lin. ft.	5½c
1"x6" Pine, up to 16 ft. lengths, per lin. ft.	4c
1"x4" Pine, up to 16 ft. lengths, per lin. ft.	2½c
2"x4" No. 1, S4S, per lin. ft.	3c
Knotty Pine, assorted widths, per 100 sq. ft.	9.90
Red Cedar Closet Lining, 100 sq. ft.	7.40
Log Cabin Siding, 2"x6", per lin. ft.	6½c

Doors of Genuine Hines Quality

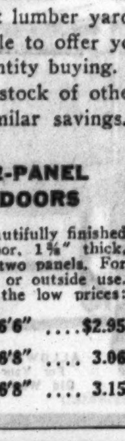
All Hines doors and millwork are built of the best kiln-dried lumber. As Chicago's largest lumber yards, we buy and sell in enormous quantities. Thus we are able to offer you larger and more varied stocks plus savings due to quantity buying. Get our prices on all millwork before you buy. Complete stock of other styles and sizes at similar savings.



2-PANEL DOORS

A beautifully finished fir door, 1⅜" thick, with two panels. For inside or outside use. Note the low prices:

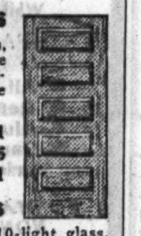
2'0"x6'6"	$2.95
2'6"x6'8"	3.06
2'8"x6'8"	3.15



SERVICE DOORS

5-cross panel fir doors, 1⅜" thick, for inside or outside use. Amazing bargains at these low prices:

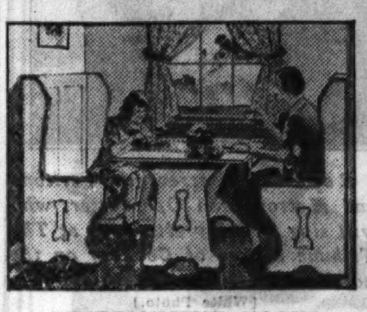
2'6"x6'6"	$2.51
2'6"x6'8"	2.56
2'8"x6'8"	2.61



FRENCH DOORS

1⅜" thick, clear fir, 10-light glass, assorted sizes. Ideal for sun porches, and between room openings. While they last.... **$3.98**

Sizes 2'0"x6'8", 2'6"x6'8", 2'8"x6'8"



REFRESHMENT NOOKS

New and unusual design. Extra large size—built from high grade white pine to Hines high standards—delivered complete, ready to set up. Per set.............. **$13.50**

CARPENTER KIT

A box 6¾"x4¾"x27¼" of lumber in assorted sizes. Ideal for boy's use in building things. Let him build his own Christmas gifts. Directions for making many items in each box. Soft pine—easy to work.............. **95c**

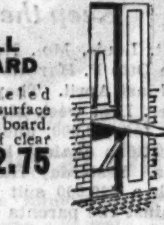
PINE PLAY BLOCKS

Youngsters will have a lot of fun building all kinds of things with these play blocks. Size of box 3¾"x7¼"x17". Real blocks for real kids............ **48c**

FOLDING IRONING BOARD

Folds away into a small space. 48" long by 12" wide. All wood, light, easy to move. Stands solidly on floor. Will not creep. Self-locking, cannot collapse. Each.............. **$1.19**

Junior Size for children, like mother's. 79c



IN-THE-WALL IRONING BOARD

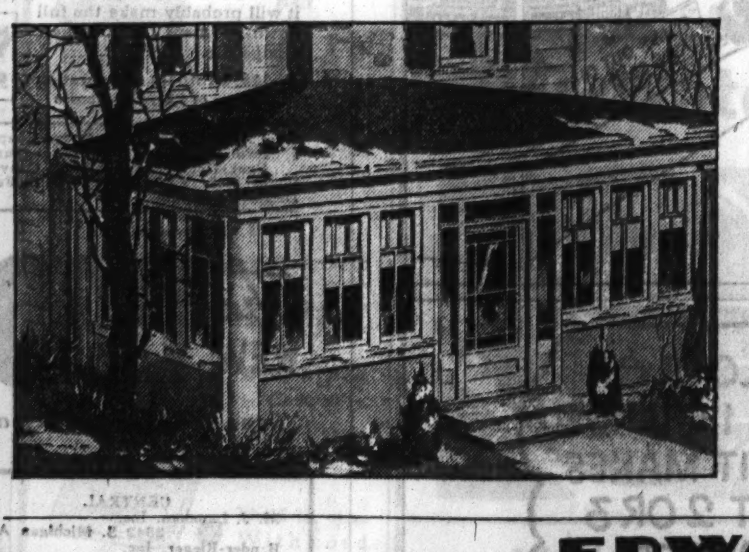
Complete with paneled door, wide ironing surface and extra sleeve board. Sturdily made of clear white pine. Easily installed, ea. **$2.75**

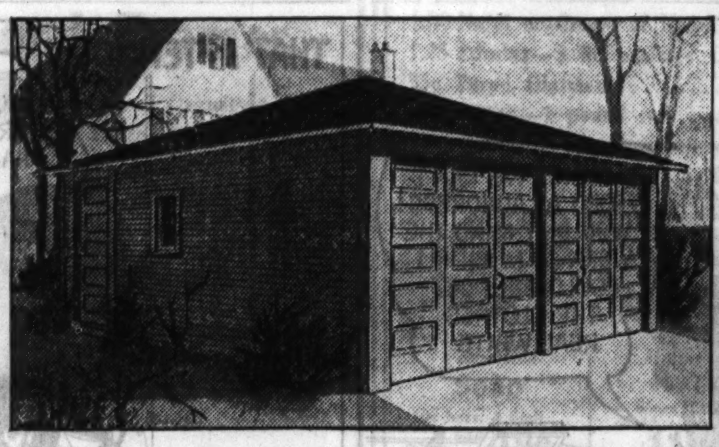
ENCLOSE YOUR PORCH AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES

A remarkable improvement in the appearance and comfort of an apartment or home can be made by enclosing the porch. By finishing the interior of the porch it can be transformed into a pleasant extra room. The enclosed porch not only insures more satisfied tenants, it reduces heating costs. Have this improvement made now while costs are surprisingly low. Let us give you an estimate.

Porch sash, clear pine 1⅜" thick glazed 5 light in all popular sizes.

1' 6¼"x4'5¾"	$1.26	2' 0" x4'5¾"	$1.53
1' 8" x4'5¾"	1.35	2' 0" x5'1¾"	1.65
1' 8" x5'1¾"	1.58	2' 2" x4'5¾"	1.62
1'10" x4'5¾"	1.50	2' 2" x5'1¾"	1.75
1'10" x5'1¾"	1.60	2' 4¼"x5'1¾"	1.79





See How Little It Costs to Have a HINES GARAGE

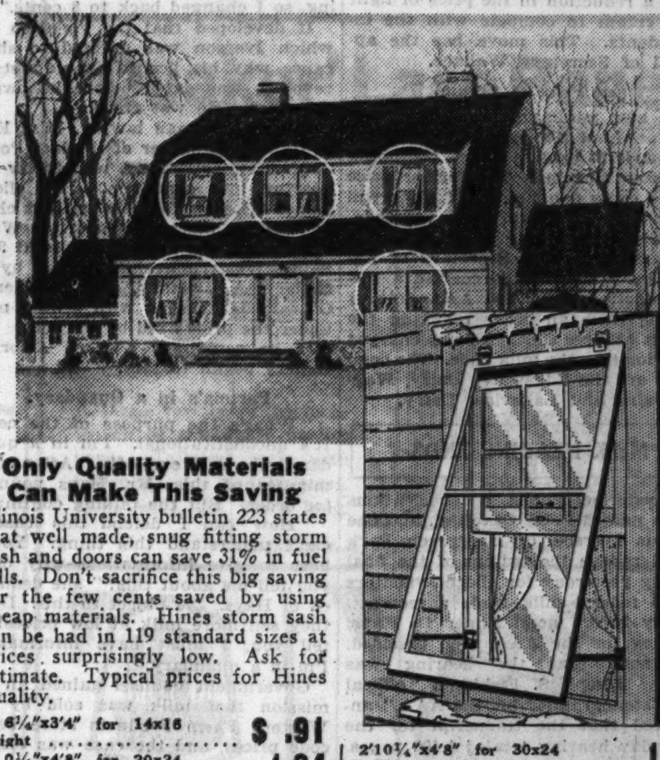
Why take chances leaving your car exposed to weather? Why pay garage rent when you can have a garage of permanent construction built to Hines standards throughout at such a low cost? The above prices include 85-pound, heavy slate-surfaced roofing, milled fold-away doors and erection on your lot by responsible contractors. Order your garage now before winter comes, at today's money-saving prices.

Single garage, 12x20 ft., erected on your lot.................. **$138**

Double Garage, 18x20 ft.............. **$185**

Prices include erection on your lot.

Storm Sash and Doors Might Have SAVED YOU 31% During Recent Cold Snap



Only Quality Materials Can Make This Saving

Illinois University bulletin 223 states that well made, snug fitting storm sash and doors can save 31% in fuel bills. Don't sacrifice this big saving for the few cents saved by using cheap materials. Hines storm sash can be had in 119 standard sizes at prices surprisingly low. Ask for estimate. Typical prices for Hines Quality.

1' 6¼"x3'4" 2-light	for 14x16	$ .91
2' 0¼"x4'8" 2-light	for 20x24	1.34
2' 2¼"x5'0" 2-light	for 22x26	1.51
2' 4¼"x5'4" 2-light	for 24x28	1.61
2' 6¼"x3'8" 2-light	for 26x18	1.40
2' 8¼"x4'0" 2-light	for 28x20	1.55
2'10¼"x4'8" 2-light	for 30x24	1.73

Vents in storm sash, each only...... 12c

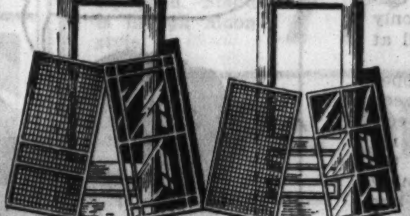
For unusual sizes and special Storm Sash problems, 'phone nearest Hines yard.

STORM SASH HARDWARE

Adjusters, easily hung and removed from inside. Complete with screws, per set.............. **23c**

Hangers only.............. 6c

Combination Storm and Screen Doors



Combination Storm and Screen Doors with interchangeable glass and screen panels. Clear pine 1⅛" thick. Clear glass. 12-light, $5.00; 6-light.. **$4.75**

2' 6½"x6'7"	2'10½"x6'9"
2' 6½"x6'9"	2'10½"x7'0"
2' 8½"x6'9"	3' 0½"x6'9"
2' 8½"x7'1"	3' 0½"x7'1"

Combination Door Hardware including butts, rim lock, etc. Per set.............. **79c**

Why Insulation Pays Big Dividends

Put hot coffee in an ordinary bottle and it cools in a few minutes. Put it in a thermos bottle and it keeps piping hot for hours. That's because the thermos bottle is insulated. An insulated home is like the thermos bottle. It's warmer in the winter—cooler in the summer. And how it saves fuel! There are many different types of insulation, all of which are available at our yards. Some are better for certain purposes than others. Get our recommendations for your particular problem.

Rigid Board 48" wide, per 100 sq. ft.	$3.80
Improved Board 48" wide (different textures) 100 sq. ft.	$4.59
Temlock Board, 1" thick, 48" wide, 100 sq. ft.	$6.75
Homasote Board, 15/32" thick, waterproof, up to 8'x14', per 100 sq. ft.	$6.65

WEATHER STRIPPING

Balsam Wool, ½" thick, 125 sq.ft., roll	$4.50
Balsam Wool, 1" thick, 125 sq. ft., roll	$7.75
Balsam Wool, wall thick, 100 sq.ft., roll	7.90
Rock Wool Batt, per 100 sq. ft.	$9.60

Stickstrip—Adhesive felt weatherstrip, ready for immediate use. No nails or screws. Easily removed. Per box **29c**

Wood Felt Weather Strip—Clear white pine backing with heavy felt and rubberized flexible covering. ⅝" by ¾", per lin. ft.................. **2¼c**

Other sizes for every purpose.

WALL BOARDS

There are many kinds of wall boards in pulp, paper and plaster. Each is ideally suited for certain purposes based on length of time to be used, appearance, etc. Let us help you select the best type for your particular requirement.

Paper Pulp Wall Board, 48" wide, per sq. ft.	3c
Wood Fibre Pulp Wall Board, 48" wide, per sq. ft.	4c
Plaster Wall Board, 32"x48", per pc.	29c
Plaster Wall Board, in larger sizes, per sq. ft.	4c
Compo. Board (while it lasts), per sq. ft.	3c
Plywood Wall Board, ¼" 3 ply Fir, 48" wide by 5 ft. and up to 8 ft. lengths, per sq. ft.	4½c

Other types of Panel Board, Hard Board, Temprtile Board, etc., at similar low prices.

Wait for Hines Christmas Trees

Right now Hines lumberjacks are engaged in cutting Christmas Trees in the Hines forests. Soon carload after carload of these beautiful trees will be rolling toward Chicago to bring Christmas cheer into thousands of homes. Watch for our announcement.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

EDWARD HINES LUMBER COMPANY

A Yard In Your Neighborhood

RETAIL YARDS

ESTABLISHED 1893

YARDS WEST

AUSTIN YARD,
355 N. Lavergne Avenue,
Austin 0022, Euclid 2441

GARFIELD YARD,
4658 W. Roosevelt Road,
Austin 0470, Cicero 133

CICERO YARD,
4901 W. 25th Place,
Crawford 5400, Cicero 5400

RIVER FOREST,
7820 Madison Street, Forest 2320

MAYWOOD YARD,
900 S. 5th Avenue, Maywood 7800

MELROSE PARK,
2000 Main Street, Melrose Park 730

VILLA PARK,
127 Monterey Avenue, Villa Park 1144

YARDS NORTHWEST

PARK RIDGE,
612 W. Center Street, Park Ridge 15

JEFFERSON PARK,
5140 Milwaukee Avenue, Pensacola 3300

IRVING PARK,
3839 Milwaukee Avenue, Kildare 3272

INDEPENDENCE YARD,
3900 N. Crawford, Pensacola 0300

YARDS SOUTH

LINCOLN STREET,
2431 S. Lincoln Street, Canal 0349

ARCHER AVENUE,
5243 Archer Avenue, Lafayette 7820

63rd STREET,
4626 W. 63rd Street, Hemlock 3400

YARDS NORTH

HIGHLAND PARK,
Highland Park 3720

EVANSTON YARD,
1613 Church Street,
Rogers Park 7410, University 0041

MEARS YARD,
Clark and Howard Streets,
Rogers Park 8270, University 3950

GLENVIEW YARD,
Glenview 4

ROSEHILL YARD,
1834 Balmoral Avenue, Longbeach 4212

NORTH SIDE,
Lincoln Ave. and Grace, Lake View 0926

DAIRIES BOOTLEG MILK IN CHICAGO TO ESCAPE CODE

Hold Consumers Won't Pay Government Price.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Bootlegging of milk has become a flourishing business in the Chicago area, it became known yesterday, due principally to the fact that many consumers are unwilling to pay the prices fixed by the federal government's milk trade agreement. Dairies that have come under the federal agreement charge 11 cents a quart for milk. Bootleg establishments are able to sell milk to retail consumers at 8 cents a quart.

Scarcely a day passes, it was learned, without a shipment of cream or milk "coming across the border" from Wisconsin or Michigan for delivery to some creamery or dairy that operates in defiance of the code laid down by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for the Chicago area.

Comes from Unlicensed Area.

Some of the cream is consigned to an insignificant creamery, or to a fictitious dairy. One recent shipment came from Otsego, Mich., where no dairy has been licensed by the Chicago board of health to ship milk into Chicago. The milk was bottled by a dairy that has been designated by members of the Milk Council, Inc., as "one of the chiselers."

Another truckload of cream from Wisconsin, under cover of darkness pulled up at a local dairy recently to inquire the address of a consignee. It was followed to a vacant barn, where the cans of cream were unloaded and the truck driven away.

Inspectors from the Chicago board of health watched the contraband cream for three days and later destroyed it when it went unclaimed.

"The board of health has maintained a rigid safeguard about the city's milk and cream supplies," declared Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board, last night. "We are redoubling our efforts now. The milk supply is not endangered whatsoever."

At the same time Chicago dairies that are complying with the AAA price agreement took steps to put into effect a reduction in the price of light table cream to compete with the independents. This move has the approval of Secretary Wallace.

Cut Price of Cream.

The new minimum price for cream with at least 18 per cent butterfat content, is 35 cents a quart, beginning tomorrow morning. The former price was 55 cents a quart. Half pints will still sell for 15 cents under the code.

Announcement was made yesterday in Washington that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had received a recommendation from the AAA officials that he issue an order revoking the licenses of three Chicago firms charged with violating the milk code. The companies are the Edgewater Dairy, Wagner Dairy and Lakeview Dairy.

MILK HEARING ENDS

A hysterical Portia, a conscientious citizen named Peter Cavallini, and one Rasmus Iverson of Evergreen Park helped relieve the tedium of the final hearing yesterday for alleged violators of the federal milk trade agreement. Shortly before noon Elmer D. Hays, attorney for the AAA, who presided, announced that the hearing was closed. Joseph S. Fishkind, "official court stenographer for the AAA," announced that the transcript for the three day hearing totaled 1,400 pages. All the hearings were held in the U. S. customs courthouse at 610 South Canal street.

Cavallini is the owner of the Blue Island Dairy Products company, 12819 South Western avenue, in Blue Island. He is charged with selling milk for less than the code price of 11 cents a quart.

Then His Sales Drop.

"I was very law abiding," said Cavallini. "I was very conscientious citizen. They said to me, 'You're the only real citizen around here. You sell at the government price.'"

But that was before his sales dropped from $200 to $5 a day. Torn between this harsh result of the law of economics and the government code notice, Cavallini continued to obey the code, he testified, until a creamery company representative ordered him to reduce the price.

"Then I let down the price to 7 cents for a big quart," he continued. "The business went up. I will obey the government provided everybody else obeys."

Iverson Takes Stand.

Rasmus Iverson, whose accent showed his Scandinavian origin, followed Cavallini to the stand. He owns the Evergreen Farm Products company, a store at 3322 West 95th street in Evergreen Park.

"I bought a fellow out who was in the paint business," Iverson said. "I paid $250. I had to do something to earn a living. I charged 10 cents a quart for milk for a week, after the code, but the business dropped to nothing, so I changed back to 8 cents."

It developed that the violation for which Iverson was ordered to show cause why his license should not be revoked was dated before he owned the store. He was freed.

It was a woman lawyer, Miss Erin F. Gallery, daughter of the late Police Capt. Thomas Gallery, who threw the hearing into confusion. Her client, James O'Leary, took the witness chair and said he was manager of the Western Farm Daily Products store at 9510 South Western avenue, owned by D. Gallery, A. Delaney, and H. Cherne. O'Leary is charged with selling milk under the price fixed by the code. Before he could say a word Attorney Gallery began to talk.

Portoia's in a Quandary.

"What's the purpose of the code? It's unconstitutional. I'm in a quandary,' she said excitedly. After some minutes of this, Mr. Hays pounded for order. But the talking continued.

"How can I defend this case—I can't understand this thing. You're here to give information—why don't you tell me about this?" she demanded of Hays. "I object to this. Don't they sell more milk at low prices? I tell you, I must have information. I'm in a quandary."

Government counsel gained an admission that milk was sold by the Western Farm Products store below code prices, and the case was closed.

GUNMEN ROB PACKING CO.

Four gunmen threatened twenty employés of the wholesale branch of Wilson & Co., packers, at 1257 Oakdale avenue early yesterday and fled with $900 taken from the cashier's cage.

COOKING SCHOOL ENTERTAINERS

Miss Ruth Pryor, premier danseuse, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera company, now dancing at the Stevens hotel, who is on the Friday afternoon program of the north side sessions of The Chicago Tribune School of Cookery, to be held at the Aragon ballroom.

[Moffett Photo.]

COL. A. W. BROWN NEW JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL OF ARMY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Col. Arthur W. Brown, U. S. army, now on detached duty in connection with the administration of the Territory of Leticia, South America, where he represents the league of nations commission, was named today by President Roosevelt to be judge advocate general of the army to succeed Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, who retires under the age limit Nov. 30. Col. Brown will have the rank of major general.

FARM STRIKE IN WISCONSIN IS TERMINATED

Directors of Two Groups Call Off Pickets.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The Wisconsin farm strike, promoted by the Wisconsin Farm Holiday association and the Wisconsin Milk Pool, tonight was terminated at a meeting here of the boards of directors of both organizations.

The strike has been waning steadily in Wisconsin since governors of middle western states presented requests of the farm organizations to President Roosevelt. It is understood the principal reason the strike was ordered to an official close was that there was nothing else for directors of the organizations to do.

Although violences such as spilling milk on highways and bombing milk manufacturing plants continued in the northern part of Wisconsin, the strike virtually had disappeared in the central and southern sections.

Call Pickets Off.

Immediately after the meeting, at which resolutions were adopted closing the strike, Walter M. Singler, president of the pool, and Arnold Gilberts, president of the association, sent word to lieutenants in counties to recall pickets from highways and resume full shipments of milk and other farm produce to markets.

Singler said one reason for calling off the strike was that leaders of the two organizations did not want to continue loading the burden of the falling strike on the shoulders of the relatively few farmers who have adhered to its policies.

He said the next three months will be spent by him and other strike leaders in developing the organizations and that another "holiday" probably will be ordered in February.

Plan New Program.

Organization directors resolved "to suspend the withholding of farm produce pending formation of a program for the further action of the national board of directors of the holiday association in coöperation with the Wisconsin milk pool."

Following telephone conversations woith Milo Reno, National Holiday president; John Bosch, Atwater, Minn., national vice president, said a conference of the National Holiday executive council will be held in Omaha Tuesday.

He said it is probable the national strike would be discontinued at the Omaha meeting. Milk pool representatives will attend the meeting.

Will Fight for Demands.

The resolution asserted that members of the striking organizations "maintain our demands." The demands referred to are those adopted by the association which include payment of the cost of production on all farm produce and a holiday on farm mortgage foreclosure.

"We particularly urge our membership not to increase their misery by contracting further debts in any form by mortgaging or assigning what little property they have left and to care first for all of their families and coöperate with each other in maintaining possession of their homes," the resolutions declared.

Thankful to Governors.

"We appreciate the prompt and forceful action of the governors of this great middle west in presenting our just demands to President Roosevelt and fervently hope they will unceasingly press these demands in every possible way."

In another resolution adopted, directors asked members to "guard against the insiduous propaganda being spread by organizations such as the farm bureau federation and the protective law and order league supported by the chambers of commerce and working hand in hand with such communistic organizations as the farms' national committee for action.

"We condemn these organizations together with the foreclosure lawyers, fee hunting sheriffs and auctioneers, and swashbuckling district attorneys as the most detrimental forces towards an American standard of living for all American people."

Reinald Werrenrath, baritone and Metropolitan Opera star, who will sing Tuesday afternoon at The Tribune School of Cookery on the north side.

[White Photo.]

Girl, 16, Asks Annulment of Marriage to Architect

Victoria Gradisek, 16 years old, of Elmwood Park, filed a bill in the Superior court yesterday to annul her marriage to Emil Madina, 1018 Lyman avenue, Oak Park. Madina, an architect, was held to the grand jury last week on a charge of bigamy after testimony in the Juvenile court that his Mexican "mail order divorce decree" from his wife, Mrs. Margaret Madina, was void. Miss Gradisek alleged in her bill that Madina coerced her into accompanying him to Crown Point where they were married on Sept. 23, three days after he obtained the Mexican decree.

This Busted Romance Will Keep the Courts Busy

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—[U. P.]—The Otto P. Hartmanns Jr. were married last April. They separated in October. Last week Mrs. Hartmann filed suit for $50,000, alleging alienation of affections against her husband's parents. Yesterday Hartmann countered with a $20,000 suit of similar nature against the parents of his wife. Both are now living with their own parents.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m.:

Chicago-St. Louis, Evansville, and Cincinnati—Partly overcast; mostly high clouds.

Chicago-Detroit and Cleveland — Mostly overcast.

Chicago-Twin Cities — Partly overcast, mostly high clouds.

Chicago-Omaha — Partly overcast, high clouds.

Chicago-Kansas City—Mostly clear sky.

Omaha-Cheyenne—Mostly clear sky.

Kansas City-Denver, Amarillo, and Dallas—Mostly clear sky.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Clear sky or scattered clouds.

Dayton-Washington — Overcast to broken clouds.

Cleveland-New York — Overcast to broken clouds.

Cleveland-Albany via Buffalo—Overcast to broken clouds, strong west northwest winds above 2,000 feet.

LINDY TELLS WHY HE KEEPS START OF HOPS A SECRET

(Picture on page 19.)

LISBON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—In the course of a long conversation today at the American legation Col. Charles A. Lindbergh explained why he doesn't say in advance when he will leave.

He said it was to avoid becoming enslaved to public opinion. The colonel said he believed many aviators had lost their lives because they could not refuse at the last minute to start on a flight when conditions were against it, just because the start had been announced to the public.

It had previously been reported that Col. Lindbergh would leave here for the Azores Monday if weather conditions permitted, but the flyer has not confirmed this. Today he and Mrs. Lindbergh motored into the interior of Portugal on a quiet and unannounced pleasure tour.

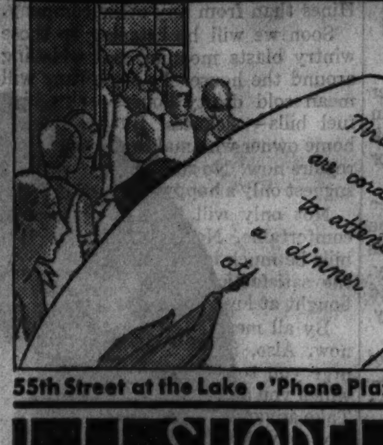
Paraguay Greets League's Chaco War Investigators

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 18.—The commissioners named by the league of nations on the Gran Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia arrived here today. They were welcomed by President Eusebio Ayala. They plan to go to Bahia Negra Monday to begin their investigations.

Two Planes of Egyptian Fleet Crash; Pilots Killed

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Two airplanes of an Egyptian squadron of ten flying from England to Iraq fell in flames in northern France tonight, two flyers burning to death. A third plane was forced down by bad weather. The pilots of the remaining seven planes, ignorant of the accidents, landed their craft at Le Bourget air field for an overnight stay.


Mr. and Mrs. Truly Smart are cordially invited to attend a dinner at

Give your party where the hotel adds distinction!

—a distinguished setting, an experienced service that assure the enthusiastic response of your guests

55th Street at the Lake • 'Phone Plaza 1000

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THOUSANDS THRILLED

BY ADVANCED FEATURES OF MOST MODERN MOTOR CAR

GREAT RUSH TO BUY BIG NEW LONGER-WHEELBASE DODGE AT TODAY'S LOW PRICE ... ONLY $595*

ASK yourself this question: "Will my next car have the most modern features engineering science can provide?" Then let the "Show-Down" Plan give you the answer. For of course you want these features . . . and you can have them! Dodge gives them to you for just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

No other car can offer all these features at the low price of this new Dodge Six. Even many of the higher-priced cars don't have them all.

More Than 21 Features!

For performance . . . safety . . . comfort and economy Dodge has 21 outstanding features. Steel body. Hydraulic brakes. Floating Power. Low center of gravity. Squeakproof "Oilite" springs. Gears quiet in every speed. Airwheel tires. Valve seat inserts that postpone valve grinding thousands of miles. And more!

Ask any dealer about the "Show-Down" Plan. It tells all about these features. Gives you facts, not claims. Lets you compare Dodge against the other cars for yourself.

The "Show-Down" Plan has taken the guesswork out of car-buying, for the first time in automobile history.

That's why Dodge has increased sales at a faster rate than any other car. Why July and August and September figures show Dodge in first place in its field, outselling every other make of car, except the three lowest-priced cars.

Buy At Today's Low Price!

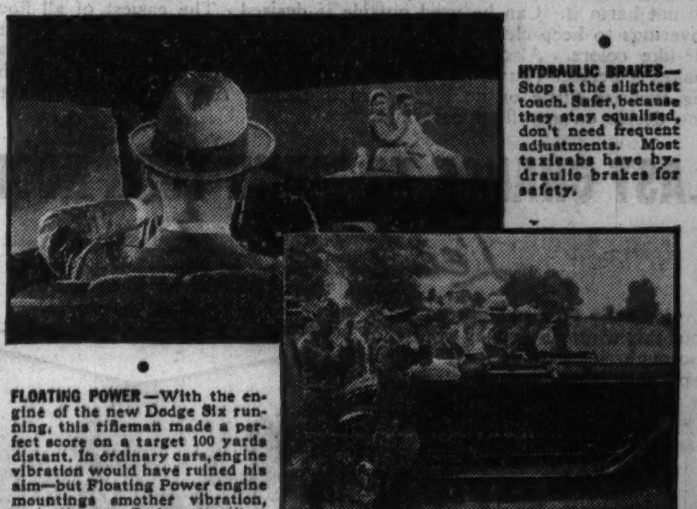
Prices of most things have been going up. Don't delay! Buy your new Dodge at today's low price. Your present car is worth more today than it will ever be worth again. Right now it will probably make the full down-payment on your new Dodge Six.

Dodge Brothers Corporation
Division of Chrysler Motors

New 115-inch wheelbase Dodge Coupe, $595 . . . Two-Door Sedan, $630 . . . Brougham, $660 . . . Four-Door Sedan, $675 . . . Convertible Coupe, $695. *All Prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, Michigan.

NOTHING BUT A STEEL BODY COULD STAND THIS TEST!

STEEL BODY—Engineers rolled a new Dodge Six down a steep hill. Over and over it went, crashing against rocks and bumps, whirling swiftly to the bottom. Then—it drove off under its own power! Only a steel body could have stood this terrific test!



HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Stop at the slightest touch. Safer, because they stay equalized, don't need frequent adjustments. Most taxicabs have hydraulic brakes for safety.

FLOATING POWER—With the engine of the new Dodge Six running, this rifleman made a perfect score on a target 100 yards distant. In ordinary cars, engine vibration would have ruined his aim—but Floating Power engine mountings smother vibration, make the new Dodge smooth at every speed.

LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY—The new Dodge Six has a double-drop frame that brings it close to the ground. Not being top-heavy (like a hansom cab, for instance) it won't tip over, even when tilted to an abnormal degree. And the Dodge frame is ten times more rigid than ordinary frame construction!

The NEW DODGE "6" $595

AND UP
F. O. B. FACTORY, DETROIT
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Tune in WGN Today at 2:15 P. M. for Cardinals vs. Brooklyn Football Game in Dodge Dealers' Sports Series.

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James F. Goodwin, Inc. 5725 Broadway
Lake Shore Motor Sales
3151-59 N. Clark St.
Passen Motor Sales Corporation
2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Schellenberger Motor Sales
4114 Irving Park Blvd.
Wallace-Schmidt Motor Sales
6120-34 N. Western Ave.
SOUTH
Brainerd Auto Sales
8912 S. Ashland Ave.
Bray Motor Sales, 7406 S. Halsted St.
Central Auto Sales & Service
3453 S. Morgan St.
Gerds Motor Sales, Inc.
7355 Exchange Ave.
Kalainis Motor Sales, 3962 Archer Av.
Kenwood Motor Co.
4736-44 Cottage Grove Ave.
M. & S. Motor Sales
5204-6 S. Ashland Ave.
Siegel Motors, Inc.
7616-22 Stony Island Ave.
Solbrig Bros. Motor Sales
6120 S. Western Ave.
WEST
Anderson Bros. Motor Co.
6539 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Bien Motor Sales, 1706 S. Ashland Av.
Campbell Auto Sales, 3651 Ogden Av.
Cicero Motor Sales
5420 West 22nd St., Cicero
Hart Motor Co., Inc.
4611-15 W. Madison St.
Montgomery Motor Co.
216-18 S. Kedzie Ave.
North Avenue Motor Sales
5140-48 W. North Avenue
Oak Leaf Motor Sales, Inc.
1028 Madison St., Oak Park
Royal Sales & Service
2479 Milwaukee Ave.
West Grand Motor Sales
7329-35 W. Grand Ave.
SUBURBAN
Aurora, Wentzel-Foster Motor Co., Inc.
Blue Island, Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co.
Chicago Heights,
Ascher Auto Sales, Inc.
Des Plaines, Melzer Auto Sales, Inc.
Downers Grove, Highland Motors, Inc.
Elburn, Elburn Garage
Elgin, Harry Hintz Co., Inc.
Elmhurst, Bright Auto & Rep. Co.
Fairbury, Grover Garage
Geneva, Tri City Garage, Inc.
Highland Park
George H. Keen Motor Sales
Ingleside, Ed's Garage
Joliet, T. J. Richards & Son
Kankakee, Bunker Brothers, Inc.
Lake Villa, Grand Avenue Garage
Lemont, J. H. Tedens & Sons
Libertyville
Gruenwald & Sawusch Motor Sales
Lyons, Sampson Motor Sales, Inc.
Maywood, Thompson Motor Co.
Morton Grove
Baumhardt Bros. Motor Sales
St. Charles, Service Garage
Waukegan, McCulla & Peterson, Inc.
Wheaton, Holstein Bros. Corp'n
Winnetka, New Trier Motor Sales
Zion, Zion Institutes of Industries Inc.
INDIANA
Chesterton, Carl H. Harvil
Crown Point, Meeker and Claussen
Gary, Grantham Auto Corporation
Hammond, Bohling Auto Sales
Lowell, Clayton Randolph
Michigan City
Benfield Motor Company
Valparaiso, Harvil Motors

WURLITZER'S SENSATIONAL ELECTRIC WASHER SALE!

ALL ARE BRAND NEW!

$29.50 Small Carrying Charge

$1 PER WEEK

HURRY—These Washers on Sale Only While Limited Quantity Lasts

COMPARE this fine electric washer! Note these great features:

- All-Porcelain Enamel Tub!
- Genuine Lovell Wringer!
- Aluminum Agitator!
- Same capacity as washers priced up to $100.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS! NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!

ALLOWANCE For Your Old Washer

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Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

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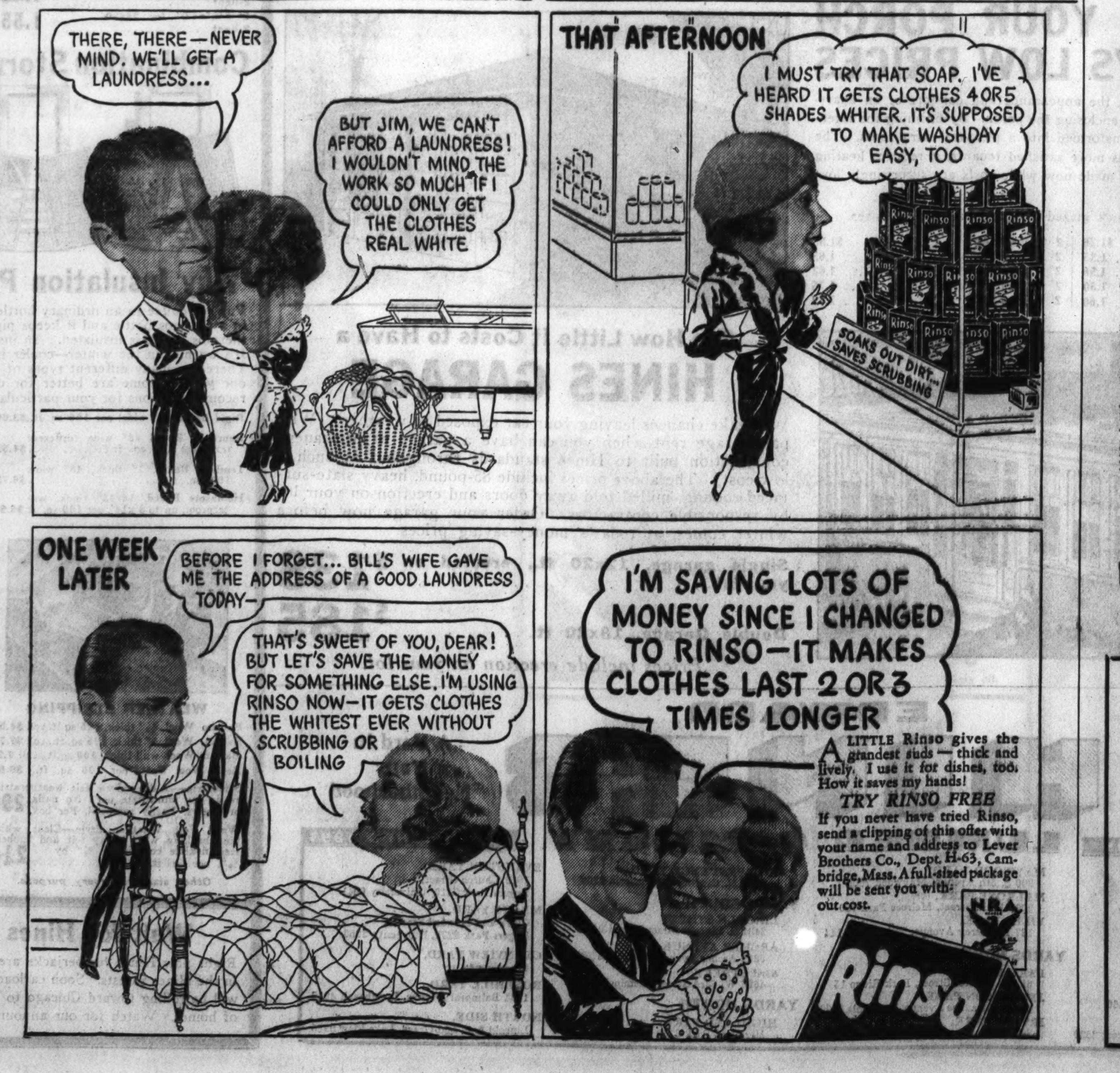
THERE, THERE—NEVER MIND. WE'LL GET A LAUNDRESS...
BUT JIM, WE CAN'T AFFORD A LAUNDRESS! I WOULDN'T MIND THE WORK SO MUCH IF I COULD ONLY GET THE CLOTHES REAL WHITE
THAT AFTERNOON
I MUST TRY THAT SOAP. I'VE HEARD IT GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER. IT'S SUPPOSED TO MAKE WASHDAY EASY, TOO
SOAKS OUT DIRT... SAVES SCRUBBING
Rinso
ONE WEEK LATER
BEFORE I FORGET... BILL'S WIFE GAVE ME THE ADDRESS OF A GOOD LAUNDRESS TODAY—
THAT'S SWEET OF YOU, DEAR! BUT LET'S SAVE THE MONEY FOR SOMETHING ELSE. I'M USING RINSO NOW—IT GETS CLOTHES THE WHITEST EVER WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING
I'M SAVING LOTS OF MONEY SINCE I CHANGED TO RINSO—IT MAKES CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER
Rinso

A LITTLE Rinso gives the grandest suds — thick and lively. I use it for dishes, too. How it saves my hands!

TRY RINSO FREE

If you never have tried Rinso, send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. H-63, Cambridge, Mass. A full-sized package will be sent you without cost.

Ends Pain Quick!

EASILY, SAFELY REMOVES *Corns*

You get the most grateful relief imaginable with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Corns and sore toes stop hurting at once. The cause—shoe pressure—is removed. Discomfort from tight shoes is ended and blisters prevented. Used with the separate *Medicated Disks*, included in every box, these soothing, healing pads quickly remove corns. Try them! At drug, shoe and dept. stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

FRANCE STIRRED BY LOSS OF RARE CHURCH WINDOWS

Originals Found to Have Been Substituted.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 18.—A new stir over international art has developed here.

Two rare stained glass windows from the historic cathedral of Fecamp, Normandy, are gracing the home of W. R. Hearst at San Simeon, Cal., and it appears that the French are aroused over the alleged fact that the group that sold these pieces of art to the American publisher have substituted fake glass in the cathedral windows.

From what has been learned it appears that the four most valuable windows now in Fecamp cathedral, which was restored in 1927-'28, really are modern copies. Of the missing originals two were bought by agents of Mr. Hearst for the Hearst ranch and the other two were discovered by the police yesterday in the course of a raid here.

Fear Other Substitutions.

The possibility that similar substitution of a modern for ancient windows occurred at the cathedrals of Chartres and Bourges is being investigated by police, but present indications are that if any of the alleged Chartres or Bourges windows were shipped to America, it is not the French state but some American who is the victim of fraud.

There are concerned in the affair De Motte, the international antiquarian, with branches in Paris, Brussels, and New York; his nephew, Marcus, Mlle. Marguerite Hure, leading stained glass artist in France, and a number of others. No formal accusation has been filed against any of them yet. The police simply are investigating under a complaint filed in the name of the minister of fine arts.

The press recognizes that Mr. Hearst acted in good faith in buying the windows, but the inquiry concerns the group that made the sale and the substitutions.

Story of Missing Windows.

The story of the missing windows is as follows: Four 14th century windows from the virgin's chapel in the abbey of the cathedral at Fecamp were removed during 1927-'28 for repairs at the order of the minister of fine arts. These windows are classified as national monuments and cannot be touched without the government's permission. The windows depicted scenes from the lives of St. Louis and Edward the Confessor.

They were entrusted to Mlle. Hure, who was considered the best qualified artisan for the job.

In due time the restored windows were returned to Fecamp, but soon suspicions were aroused and last July some one reported to the police that the Fecamp windows as well as the famous "Flight from Egypt" from Chartres cathedral and several panes from Bourges cathedral were fakes.

Two Originals Sold.

The police learned later that DeMotte had sold two of the original Fecamp windows to Mr. Hearst for 130,000 francs—a little over $5,000 at par. DeMotte's shop was searched as well as a workshop at Suresne which police allege belongs to DeMotte also.

At the latter spot among a pile of glass chippings and shavings, the two remaining original Fecamp windows were found.

The police report is said to accuse Mlle. Hure of having copied the windows, painting and baking the glass herself, while Marcus treated the finished panes with chemicals to give the appearance of antiquity. The 14th century methods of making glass, as far as they are known, were scrupulously followed throughout the process and in order to make the reproduction even more faithful.

Both Mlle. Hure and DeMotte are in New York now, but DeMotte's manager admitted the sale to Hearst. He said the Hearst windows were undeniably authentic, but that at the time of the sale he was ignorant of where they had come from, as DeMotte had simply purchased them from another dealer.

Calls it Normal Transaction.

"It was a normal business transaction and we know nothing about substitution of the fake windows for the real ones at Fecamp," he said.

The French government is understood to be awaiting the termination of the police investigation before taking further steps against whoever did the substitution.

Mr. Hearst is well known as a collector of art treasures. For years he has been negotiating with the Spanish government to obtain permission to tear down a historic château near Burgos, which he owns, so he can ship it stone by stone to California and set it up against there. Recently, he is said to have offered the city of Geneva a large sum for the ancient fountain in one of the town squares. According to report here this offer was accepted.

France now has stringent laws against the removal from the country of any classified historic monuments, and nearly everything over 100 years old now is classified.

SCHOOL GIRL IS KILLED, 14 HURT AS TRUCK UPSETS

Washington, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Daviess county officers tonight were investigating an accident in which a Martinsville high school student was killed, another critically injured, and thirteen slightly hurt.

Katherine Watson, 16, died a few hours after the truck in which the pupils were going to the Washington-Martinsville basketball game here overturned on "deadman's curve," east of Wheatland.

Morris Sels, 16, whose father, Virgil Sels of Martinsville, had provided the truck for the trip, is in a critical condition. Roy Fox, 18, driver, said he did not see the treacherous turn in the road until too late.

Mounties Find Counterfeit $100 U. S. Bills in Montreal

MONTREAL, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Nearly perfect imitations of $100 United States federal reserve notes are in circulation in Montreal, according to the Royal Canadian mounted police.

FATALLY INJURED

MRS. IVA VURPILLAT.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

F. J. VURPILLAT'S WIFE KILLED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

Car Skids Off Highway Near Morocco, Ind.

Mrs. Iva Vurpillat, 58 years old, 4365 Greenwood avenue, wife of Attorney F. J. Vurpillat, who last week was appointed to the legal staff of the RFC in Washington, was fatally injured Friday night when the automobile in which she was riding skidded and overturned on the highway near Morocco, Ind. Her daughter, Mary, riding in the machine, escaped with minor hurts.

After being treated in a Morocco hospital, Mrs. Vurpillat was taken to St. Margaret's hospital, Hammond, where she died early yesterday. The accident occurred while Mrs. Vulpillat was driving to Chicago after visiting relatives in Indianapolis. Attorney Vurpillat is on his way to Chicago from Washington.

Woman Killed on South Side.

Miss Ida Moreau, assistant manager of a cafeteria in a loop office building, was fatally injured when she was struck by an automobile at 55th street and Ellis avenue last night. Joseph Garland, 22 years old, 5419 Harper avenue, driver of the car, took her to Billings Memorial hospital, where she was found to be dead. Several witnesses corroborated his assertion that the accident was unavoidable. Miss Moreau was 43 years old, and resided at 1634 West 93d place.

Miss Moreau's death and one other increased to 963 the Cook county motor fatality toll in 1933. The other vicitm:

James P. McDonald, 63 years old, 661 West Madison street. Died in the county hospital shortly after he had been struck by the car of a hit and run driver at Halsted and Van Buren streets. The police started a search for the driver, but lacked a description of his car.

Robert Dorr Jr., 17 years old, 227 North St. John's avenue, Highland Park, was killed yesterday morning when the automobile which he was driving plunged off route No. 42 near Fort Sheridan, in Lake county, and overturned. He was crushed beneath the car, in which he had been riding alone.

Pedestrian Severely Injured.

Robert Williams, 30 years old, 665 North Clark street, was critically injured yesterday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Grand avenue at Des Plaints street. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital. The driver, Emil Koop, 4023 North Leamington avenue, was not held.

INSULL SEEKS TO INTEREST GREEKS IN INVESTMENTS

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago utilities man, today said he was continuing his efforts to establish himself in business in Greece, but denied a report that he had bought Lignite Mines on the island of Euboea.

Asked whether he was interested in some other business, he replied: "Oh, yes. I still have a few friends; at present I am examining possibilities of getting capital together and people interested."

He added that he was leaving his hotel and taking an apartment in anticipation of Mrs. Insull's return from Venice.

Drunkenness is a Disease

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE has successfully treated liquor and drug cases for the past fifty-four years. It is the oldest and best known institution exclusively treating these addictions.

The Keeley treatment is pleasant and easy to take,—no nausea—no confinement—no disagreeable experiences—no bad after effects.

Pleasant surroundings—good food—a well-equipped gymnasium—golf. The proper medical treatment supervised by qualified physicians of long experience. The cost is moderate.

Write for booklet, "The Disease of Inebriety," mailed in plain envelope.

Address: N. E. NELSON, Secretary
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"PEQUOT" and "UTICA" BED SHEETS
72x99 or 81x90-in. $1.27 ea.
81x99-in. Ea. $1.37
63x99 or 72x90-in. $1.17 ea.
Famous throughout the country for their fine finish and durability.
Phone and mail orders promptly filled.

Store Hours Monday—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Now 7 DEPT. STORES
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS
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UPTOWN CHICAGO: Broadway at Lawrence
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln & Belmont Ave.
NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago & Ashland Ave.
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street & Ashland
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st St. & Commercial
HAMMOND (Ind.) STORE: Hohman Ave. at Sibley
New Store: Joliet, Ill., Cass and Chicago Streets

Evaporated Milk 7 cans 19c
Libby, Carnation or Borden's. Small cans.

Sunbrite Cleanser 5 cans 14c
For all household purposes.

Clean Quick Soap Flakes 5 lb. pkg. 25c
Use them for dishes, floors, clothes, etc.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Great Bargains for Monday!

Percolators
6 Cup Size 39c
Attractively designed aluminum percolator.

Half & Half Tobacco 39c
8 ounce tins.
Union Leader 59c
$1.00 humidor tins.

Permanent Wave
Special for Monday $2.00
Shampoo and Fingerwave 35c

Men's Spats
In Gray Only 69c Pr.
Of fine gray felt in all sizes 6 to 11.

Hershey Kisses
Special Pound 19c
Pure milk chocolate, foil wrapped.

Chicken Feed
100 Lb. Bag $1.65
"Early Bird," best ingredients.
Phone and Mail Orders Filled

All Wool Yarn
One Ounce Ball 16½c
Shetland or Germantown. Your choice of many colors.
Fancy Goods Dept.

Elec. Heat. Pad
With 3 Heat Control $1.88
12x15-in. size. With cord and plug. Guaranteed.

Soles, Heels
Put on All Size Shoes 56c
Put on men's women's or children's shoes. While you wait or delivered.

They're Full Fashioned
48 Gauge Sheer Silk Chiffon HOSE 67c
Sheer wisps of loveliness with picot tops, French heels and cradle soles. Rigid inspectors marked them "slight irregulars" of $1.25 grade. Other less careful mills would call them perfect. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Goldblatt Bros. 7 Department Stores

Women's Warm Flannelette Pajamas
In Popular 2-Pc. Style
Pink, peach or blue. Two-tone trim tops. Sizes 16 and 17. 69c

Tots' "McKenney" Chinchilla Snow Suits
They're Smart and WARM!
Navy blue jacket, leggings and helmet. Sizes 4 to 8. $2.99
Zipper Leggings Infants' sizes 2 to 6, 98c
Goldblatt Bros. 7 Department Stores

Women's Shoulderettes
The All-Purpose Shoulder Scarf 89c
A popular scarf knit of all wool yarns. Designed to cover arms and shoulders. The ends are formed into snug-fitting cuffs.
(Main Floor)
Child's Mittens
Fleece lined jerseys in sizes 3 to 5. Pr., 24c
Goldblatt Bros. 7 Department Stores

Smart Oxford Frames
Lend Dignity to Your Appearance $2.75
Fashionable white gold-filled engraved frames for men and women. Specially priced!
Chain to match.......$1.00
Not in Our Joliet Store.

Hot Water Heater
With 6-Volt Electric Motor $4.98
Treat your guests to a warm, cozy car by purchasing one of these dandy heaters. Complete with fin deflectors and fittings.
"Gold Coast" Motor Oil
In Winter Grades
2 gal. can, 89c
100% pure Pennsylvania oil.

Wool Velvet Stair Carpet
Plain Taupe—with Colored Band Borders 79c yd.
Re-cover your hall floor and stairs with this attractive wool velvet carpeting. 27 in. wide.
Goldblatt Bros. 7 Department Stores

Buy 'Em Now and Save!
66x80-Inch 83% Wool Blankets
In Two-Tone Combinations
They're practical for your home—and make ideal gifts! Color choice with satin binding to match. Each, $3.19

Dandy, Warm, Inexpensive
Tweeduroy Sets
Boys' lumberjack and fully lined knee pants; sizes 8 to 16. $3.47
Melton Cloth L'Jacks
All wool, zipper front jackets in Cossack style. Sizes 8 to 18. $1.95

"Goldblatt's Bond" Mineral Oil
Russian type mineral oil in economy size. ½ gal., 98c
1.00 Nujol or Cream of Nujol. 63c
1.25 Edrolax—3 lb. package .. 97c
35c Turpo Ointment 19c
50c Cotton—1 pound roll ... 19c

Palmolive Soap
10c bars, 4 limit.
4 bars 19c

Modess or Kotex
2 boxes limit. Box of 12.
11½c

Rubber Heels
Put on all size shoes. PR., 16c

Rendered Lard
Armour's or Wilson's. POUND, 7c

Buy Several of These
First Quality Opaque Shades
Popular 3x7 Foot Size
Wanted colors. Mounted on good quality rollers. Complete with fixtures. 49c

Initialed Silk Mufflers
They'll Top Your Outfit and Keep You Warm 88c
Men's white mufflers of pure silk. With cutout initial or monogrammed pattern. Neatly fringed.
Flannelette Pajamas
Of Amoskeag "Pamela" flannelette — sizes B, C, D. Also flannelette nightshirts — sizes 17 to 20. 88c
Goldblatt Bros. 7 Department Stores

Men's 10% Wool U'Suits
The Quality That Particular Men Prefer! $1.14
Short or long sleeve, ankle length styles in popular weight for winter. In tan or random. Sizes 36 to 46.
Goldblatt Bros. 7 Department Stores

'Quaker' Lace Panels
Famous "Quaker Craft" Quality $1.28
A large variety of patterns woven of the finest quality yarns. Tailored style with hemmed sides and bottoms. 43-in. wide, 2¼ yards long.
Goldblatt Bros. 7 Department Stores

Two-Tone Enameled Cage or Stand
For Monday—Choice
Cage is fully equipped. Stand is in full moon style. 77c

Top Grain Cowhide Brief Cases
A Regular $4.49 Value
3-pocket style with extension lock. Brown & black. $2.99
Stationery Dept.

32-Pc. Dinner Sets
Of American Porcelain
First quality ware with popular "Coach Scene" decoration. Complete service for six. $2.98
Aluminum Roasters
18 inch size in oval shape. Special. 99c
Dutch Ovens
No. 8 size of cast iron. Rust resisting. 84c
Goldblatt Bros. 7 Department Stores

Tomatoes, Can, 10½c
"My Preference" Brand. Hand packed. No. 2½ size can

Oxydol Powder 17½c
Large size package washing powder.
Lux Flakes 19c
For all fine laundering. Large package.
Pork and Beans 3 for 13c
Libby's. In tomato sauce. 1½ size can.
Tomato Soup 3 for 16c
Van Camp's tomato soup. No. 1 size can.
Rose-Dale Salmon 12½c
Medium red salmon in pound can.

Pork Chops
Fine center cuts at only, LB., 11½c
Round Steak
Or Sirloin Choice cuts. Lb., 11c
Summer Sausage
Armour's or Wilson's. Lb., 14½c

Sunrise Eggs
Selected quality. Doz. in carton. Doz. 18½c
Swiss Cheese
Fancy domestic quality. Lb., 21c
Fresh Cup Cakes
Butter or spice cakes with assorted icings. Doz., 13½c

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS—RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WARN OF AMEBIC DYSENTERY AND GIVE SOME CURES

A. M. A. Journal Traces History of Disease.

Physicians throughout the country are urged to acquaint themselves with early symptoms, diagnosis and treatment of amebic dystentery in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical association, published yesterday. The warning is occasioned by the recent outbreak of the disease.

Prompt measures instituted by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, have placed the epidemic under control locally. Cases have appeared in 50 cities and many of them have been traced to Chicago visits during the summer. Physicians are asked to be on the lookout for further appearance of the disease.

The journal gives current knowledge of the disease for the purpose of giving aid to doctors. The most important item, it is said, is that recent researches indicate there are various strains of the offending organism which differ in virulence.

Many Carry the Organism.

The disease is caused by a single celled animal known as endamoeba histolytica. Originally considered a tropical disease, the infection is now frequently observed in temperate zones. There are numerous persons who carry the disease without showing symptoms, and it is estimated that from 5 to 10 per cent of the population have the organism in their intestines without having the disease.

In its active form the ameba cannot pass through the stomach alive. It is destroyed by the hydrochloric acid in gastric juice. Under certain conditions, however, the ameba becomes inactive and is protected by a tough covering. This is known as the cyst stage and in this stage the ameba can pass through the stomach into the intestine.

These cysts when taken into the body in food and drink break up in the lower intestine. Each cysts liberates a single ameba, which may begin the disease. The cysts are able to resist various chemical agents and may live for weeks in water or refuse. Infection is most common through contaminated food or water, but primarily in this country by contamination through food handlers who are carriers of the parasites.

An infected person may develope acute or chronic amebic dysentery. In acute cases the onset is usually sudden. There is a severe pain in the abdomen, there may be vomiting and nausea, and there is diarrhea.

May Become Chronic.

In a majority of cases the conditions persist three or four days and clear up, to be followed usually by further mild attacks from time to time. In some of these cases chronic amebic dysentery supervenes. Such cases may continue for years.

If the amebic strain is particularly virulent and the attack is not properly diagnosed and treated, death may follow. In deaths from the outbreak here, some cases were diagnosed as ulcerative colitis, appendicitis and peritonitis. Deaths from amebic dysentery, however, are considered rare.

The disease can be readily cured. Emetine, an emetic alkaloid extracted from ipecacuanha root, is a specific. A patient is usually well on the road to recovery within the first few days after treatment. The drug is given orally or under the skin by injection. There are also other effective drugs used in cases which do not readily respond to emetine These include chiniofon, acetarsone, and carbarsone in various forms.

Treatment of acute cases necessarily involves confinement of the patient to bed. Diet of semi-fluids is administered. Alcohol is forbidden because its use is often followed by recurrence of the attack.

In an editorial in the current issue of the American Medical Journal its editor, Dr. Morris Fishbein, says: "Efforts should be made to trace to the original focus as far as possible the history of such cases as present themselves. Finally the public should be made aware of the necessity for more stringent control food handlers.

Cases in Every State.

"Repeatedly American investigators and clinicians have emphasized the increasing menace of amebiasis in this country. Formerly this was considered a tropical disease. Today cases appear in every state. The widespread character of the hazard, particularly in view of the tremendous dissemination that has taken place from the Chicago epidemic, demands the consideration of every public health authority."

The health department, under Dr. Bundesen, is conducting an investigation to determine with certainty carriers of the disease. Of these found to have the organism in their body only a small percentage are in reality carriers. In this there is similarity to suspected diphtheria carriers. Only one out of 100 persons having the germ is a carrier. After years of research physicians now can readily detect the diphtheria carrier.

With regard to the virulence of the parasite which causes amebic dysentery, the journal report investigation is being carried on by Drs. W. W. Frye and H. E. Meleny of Vanderbilt university. They are studying five strains with a view to determining how great the variance is in virulence and why.

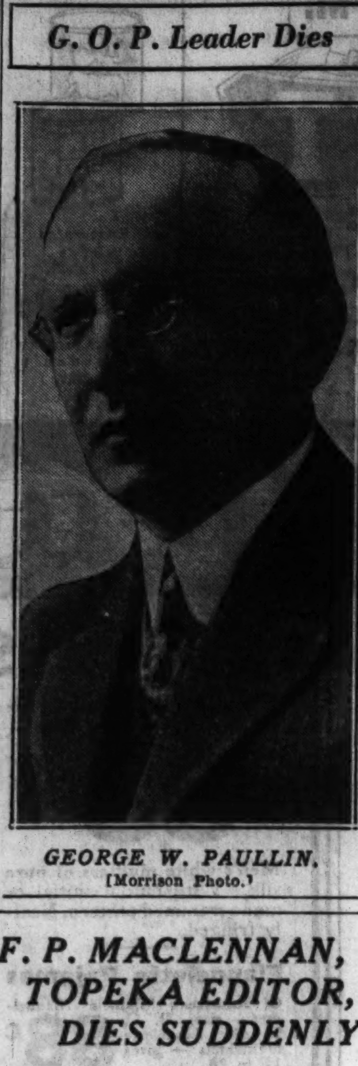
Mrs. Mary Hall Taft Funeral to Be Today

Orange, N. J., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Hall Taft, widow of Charles Ellis Taft and daughter of the late Benjamin Franklin Hall, first chief justice of Colorado territory, will be buried in Auburn, N. Y., tomorrow after services in St. John's church. Mrs. Taft, who was 86, died Friday night at her home in Orange, where she lived with her daughter, Grace Ellis Taft.

Frank Albertson, Actor, Sued by Wife for Divorce

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Frank Albertson, movie actor, was sued for divorce by Mrs. Virginia Shelley Albertson today in a complaint charging he told her their marriage was a mistake. They were married in March, 1931.

G. O. P. Leader Dies



GEORGE W. PAULLIN.
[Morrison Photo.]

F. P. MACLENNAN, TOPEKA EDITOR, DIES SUDDENLY

Heart Disease Fatal; Born in Ohio.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Frank P. MacLennan, 78, editor of the Topeka State Journal and a former director of the Associated Press, died suddenly of heart disease in his home here tonight.

A native of Springfield, O., he moved with his parents to Emporia, Kas., in 1870. In 1885 he purchased the State Journal when it was offered at auction. Later he tried to get rid of it as a dying proposition, then built it up by increasing its circulation tenfold in five years.

His single-handed duel against Topeka banks in 1916 brought him into national prominence.

Organizes State Bank.

When the banks united to discredit his newspaper after he demanded that they pay on all public funds the 3 per cent interest offered for state and school board funds, MacLennan organized a new state bank which paid the rate he championed.

MacLennan first was elected a director of the Associated Press in 1911. He retired this year on account of failing health.

While traveling abroad in 1924, he arrived in Cairo, Egypt, the day of the discoverey of a tomb believed to be that of Cheops. His cablegram to the Associated Press in New York was one of the first to reach that office on the find.

He made a practice of cabling and mailing accounts of his many travels to his newspaper, some of them later appearing in book form.

Keeps Paper Out of Politics.

"My ambition in life is to be a good reporter," he once said, and he was one.

He also expressed a desire to keep his newspaper "entirely free from political alliances.

He discharged a city editor who aspired to the office of Shawnee County sheriff and a linotype operator who sought to be mayor of Topeka. Both won the offices they sought.

While with the Emporia News, prior to his purchase of the State Journal, he worked up from mailer to editor and proprietor.

He was married May 29, 1890, to Miss Anna Goddard, of Emporia, who died April 29, 1922. They had one daughter. May 18, 1925, he was married to Mrs. Madge Overstreet Wright of Kansas City.

Funeral for Sam Wolff Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at Temple Sholom for Sam Wolff, for 54 years a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, who died Friday night at his residence, 1237 North Dearborn street. Mr. Wolff, a bachelor, had been active until a year ago although he was 75 years old. First associated with the provision exporting firm of Schoenemann & Co., Mr. Wolff later founded the firm of Greig & Wolff. Surviving are two brothers and four sisters. Interment will be at Rosehill cemetery.

Hold Funeral Tomorrow for Charles H. Weinand

Funeral services for Charles N. Weinand, 48 years old, 5141 Oakland street, Niles Center, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Lourdes church, Ashland boulevard and Sunnyside avenue. Mr. Weinand, a wheat trader for Lamson Brothers & Co. on the board of trade, died at his home Wednesday. He is survived by his widow and two children. Interment will be in St. Boniface cemetery.

Head of Central Bank in Bolivia Dies at 72

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 18.—[U.P.]—Ismael Montes, 72, twice president of the republic and lately president of the Bolivian Central bank, died today. During his presidency he promoted laws for civil marriages, freedom of religion, modernization of the army, and reorganization of public education.

12 Sailors on U. S. Warship Hurt as Bleachers Crash

San Pedro, Cal., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Twelve sailors on the cruiser Indianapolis were injured last night when one of the bleachers erected on the main deck for the fleet boxing and wrestling games, collapsed.

Oldest Living Dartmouth Graduate Is Dead at 98

Newburyport, Mass., Nov. 18.—(AP)—James W. Perkins, oldest living Dartmouth graduate, died today at the age of 98. He was a civil war veteran.

MINER DIES OF INJURIES.

Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP)—James Davies Sr., of Eldorado, died early today from injuries received late yesterday when he was struck on the head by a fall of coal while working in the Sahara mine at Eldorado.

GEO. W. PAULLIN, 69, FORMER G.O.P. LEADER, IS DEAD

Vigorous Foe of Waste as Sanitary Trustee.

George Washington Paullin, former member of the sanitary district of Chicago, and once a Republican leader on the north shore, died in the Evanston hospital yesterday of a kidney ailment. He was 69 years old, and lived at 1908 Sheridan road, Evanston.

For nearly 20 years Mr. Paullin was a power in Republican politics, and during that time was engaged in business as a furrier and a lawyer. He retired from active business six years ago.

Fights Street Railway Bills.

He began his civic and political career in 1897 when, as secretary of the Civic Federation, he waged a successful fight on the then pending street railway bills. Shortly after the turn of the century, he became a member of the Cook County Republican Central committee, holding that position for more than 20 years.

In 1907 he was a member of the Chicago Charter convention, and in 1910 and 1916 he was elected to the Republican state committee. Prior to this—in 1905—he was elected to the drainage board. Mr. Paullin was reelected in 1908 and again in 1914, serving a total of 15 years on the board.

As a sanitary district trustee he was a vigorous foe of waste, and was constantly battling for economy and board organization. He helped create the committee on employment which contributed to straightening the employment question.

Mr. Paullin continued his Republican leadership on the north shore until 1922 when he was defeated for committeeman.

Collector of Americana.

For years Mr. Paullin was a member of the Evanston library board. One of his recreations was the collecting of Americana. He was believed to own one of the finest private collections of that sort in America. One item was an original portrait of Washington, presented by the first President to one of Mr. Paullin's ancestors.

Funeral services for Mr. Paullin will be held at his home at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Rosehill. Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Mary G. Paullin, and three daughters, Mrs. Frances Schneible, and Miss Laura and Miss Louise Paullin. Mr. Paullin was born in Philadelphia.

VANDERBILT III., KILLED IN AUTO CRASH, IS BURIED

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Funeral services were held today for William Kissam Vanderbilt Jr., only son of William K. Vanderbilt and his first wife, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, in St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal church. The youth was killed Wednesday in an automobile accident in Ridgeland, S. C.

Seven hundred men and women, among them the social leaders of New York, attended, and the church was banked high with flowers.

Burial was in the Vanderbilt family vault in the Moravian cemetery, New Dorp, Staten Island.

Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, mother of the dead man, was in a front pew.

DR. C. E. SAYRE, EX-PROFESSOR AT N. U., DEAD

Dr. Charles Edward Sayre, surgeon and former professor at Northwestern university dental school, died in his home at Norfolk, Neb., yesterday, after an attack of pneumonia, it was learned here. Dr. Sayre was 71 years old. He went to Norfolk from Chicago some years ago.

Dr. Sayre was born in Madison, N. J., and was educated in the University of Illinois college of surgeons, and at the Chicago post-graduate school, completing his studies in 1898. He was a professor of dental surgery at Northwestern university from 1892 until 1896, and was a professor in the Hering medical college from 1902 until 1915.

Mme. Hartrath of the Old Dearborn Seminary Is Dead

Friends learned yesterday of the death of Mrs. Wilhelmina Hartrath, 98 years old, who for many years taught French at the old Dearborn seminary. Mme. Hartrath, as she was known to her friends and former pupils, died Nov. 7 at her residence, the Drexel View hotel at 4358 Drexel boulevard. She was a pioneer resident of Chicago. Mme. Hartrath was the widow of Medard Hartrath, an official of the Western Banknote company. She is survived by a daughter, Lucie Hartrath, an artist.

J. G. Darden, Teapot Dome Inquiry Witness, Is Dead

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 18.—(AP)—James G. Darden, who became a nationally prominent figure in the Teapot Dome investigation, died here today after a long illness. He testified that Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior, had sent marines to eject the oil company employés at Teapot Dome who were drilling an oil well for Darden.

Arthur W. Gilbart, 46, of N. Y. Reserve Bank, Dies

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Arthur W. Gilbart, 46, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, died today. He had been with the bank since 1914.

New Wills Filed in Probate Court

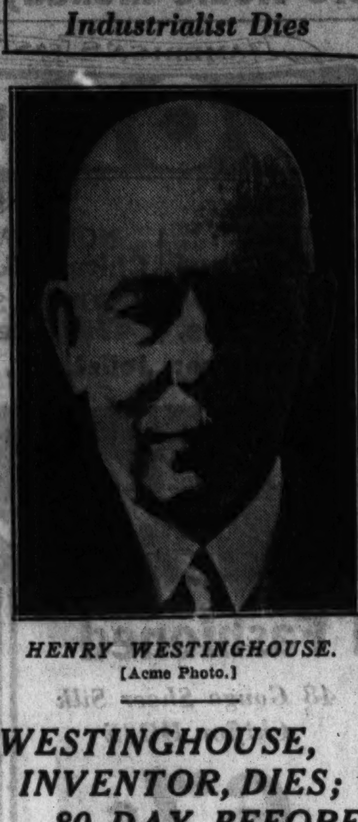
Three wills were filed with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin in the Probate court yesterday and were approved by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to the probate judge, as follows:

NINA KLEIN, died Oct. 24. Estate, $500, to three children. Morris Eckstein is executor.

SAMUEL AMOS, died Oct. 15. Estate, $10,000, to widow, Jennie Amos, who is executrix.

RICHARD LEE RODGERS, died Oct. 26. Estate, $500, to widow, Lucy Rodgers, who is executrix.

Industrialist Dies



HENRY WESTINGHOUSE.
[Acme Photo.]

WESTINGHOUSE, INVENTOR, DIES; 80 DAY BEFORE

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Henry Herman Westinghouse, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Air Brake company, died today at his home in Goshen, N. Y., two days after his eightieth birthday.

Mr. Westinghouse was identified with the Air Brake company since 1872, the year after he left Cornell university, where he studied mechanical engineering. He worked successively in the foundry, the machine shop, and draughting room before assuming executive office. He was a brother of the late George Westinghouse, inventor of the Westinghouse air brake, who was named after their father.

H. H. Westinghouse was the patentee of the Westinghouse single action engine, which for many years was the principal product of the Westinghouse Machine company. Another connection was with the engineering firm of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., of which he was president for several years.

Born in Central Bridge, Schoharie county, N. Y., on Nov. 16, 1853, Mr. Westinghouse was the son of George and Emmeline Vedder Westinghouse. His father's ancestors came from Germany and on the maternal side he was descended from Dutch-English stock. He received his early education at Union High school, Schenectady, being graduated in 1870.

Mr. Westinghouse married Miss Clara L. Saltmarsh in 1873. They had three children, one of whom, Mrs. Edward T. Clark, is living.

C. M. M'CORMICK, MANILA BAY, VETERAN, DIES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Capt. Charles M. McCormick, U. S. N., retired, one of the officers who served under Dewey in the battle of Manila bay, died in the Naval hospital in this city this morning. Capt. McCormick was a native of Loudoun county, Virginia, and was 71 years of age. He was graduated from the Naval academy in 1887 and was retired from the service for disabilities incurred in the line of duty in 1913.

During the Spanish-American war Capt. McCormick served on the cruiser Concord of Adrimal Dewey's Asiatic squadron.

In 1908 he was given command of the gunboat Albatross, with additional duty as inspector of ordnance, naval station, Cavite, P. I., and in 1910 was appointed assistant to the inspector of the Eleventh lighthouse district, Detroit, Mich.

Capt. McCormick is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Siebert McCormick of Middleburg, Va.

M. J. Ryan Rites Tomorrow; Veteran of Canal District

The funeral of Michael J. Ryan, 73 years old, of Marseilles, Ill., will be held tomorrow morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Michael Harrington, 2026 North Sayre avenue, to St. William's church. Burial will take place in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mr. Ryan was a veteran employé of the sanitary district and was chief of the city boiler department during the administration of Carter H. Harrison. He was an uncle of Philip Harrington, chief engineer of the sanitary district. Mr. Ryan was fatally hurt last Thursday near his home in Marseilles when he was struck by an automobile.

Charles Stillman, Canadian Oil Man, Dies in Toronto

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Charles Orin Stillman, 69, former president of Imperial Oil, Ltd., died here today following an operation performed Nov. 1. Stillman, one of the leading Canadian patrons of aviation, entered the oil business in the '80s in Bayonne, N. J., under his father, the late Charles Stillman, Standard Oil company official. Stillman was born Oct. 23, 1864, in Cleveland, O.

PISER
UNDERTAKERS

Personal Direction of
Max E. Yaffe and Chas. E. Kaye

• • •

Years of training under a most conscientious funeral director has qualified our personnel to carry forward the work of our founder.

A human understanding of those problems which confront every bereaved family enables us to bring comfort in the hour of sorrow.

The refinement and dignity surrounding Piser conducted last rites serve as a monument to the man who for 20 years labored in the cause of better and less expensive funerals.

• • •

Beautiful Chapels—Spacious Parlors
3125-27 Roosevelt Road
Lawndale 4920-1-2
4911-13 Broadway
Longbeach 4740-1-2

LOWEST PRICES for COMPLETE FUNERALS

REYNOLDS WILL TANGLE BEFORE SUPREME COURT

20 Million at Stake; Seek Peaceful Settlement.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The state Supreme court is studying the tangled affairs of the estate of Smith Reynolds, young tobacco heir, whose violent death has never been solved.

With the disposition of a $20,000,000 fortune at stake, the court is pondering arguments heard at Raleigh Oct. 20 as to where Reynolds' will should be probated and the relative rights of his widow, a former wife, and a child by each.

The court's study embraces the period between the time of Reynolds' first marriage, to Anne Cameron, daughter of an Annapolis towel manufacturer, and the time of his death.

Tragedy Ends Libby's Career.

During this period Reynolds became the father of a daughter by his first wife, made a will offered for probate in New York, and married Libby Holman, Broadway torch singer, who gave birth to a son after her husband's mysterious death.

Libby Holman Reynolds and Albert Walker, Reynolds' chum, were indicted on charges of murder and then released because of lack of evidence, but the tragic affair hushed the throaty songs of the former night club entertainer and musical comedy star.

She slipped from the glare of bright lights and retired to a secluded country home.

Young Reynolds willed his estate, left to him in trust, to his brother and two sisters. He bequeathed $50,000 each to his first child, Anne Cameron Reynolds II., and to her mother, who since has remarried.

Gave First Wife $500,000.

When Reynolds and his first wife separated, she signed an agreement relinquishing all claims to his fortune, but he settled $500,000 each on her and their child. Now questions have arisen as to who will get what portions of the estate.

Reynolds' legal residence has not been definitely established and the question remains whether the estate can be settled under a will probated in New York while the trust fund was made in another state.

To settle the affair amicably, Reynolds' brother and sisters are represented as proposing placing the two children on "parity," with $2,000,000 each; giving "more than $500,000 to his second wife to match the sum settled on his first wife, and using the rest of the estate to endow a memorial charitable institution.

WILLIAM H. FAUL, TRIBUNE WORKER 50 YEARS, DEAD

William H. Faul, an employé of THE TRIBUNE'S composing room for 50 years preceding his retirement on a pension some 16 years ago, died in his home at Wilmette yesterday. Mr. Faul was born in Buffalo, N. Y., 89 years ago. He became a resident of Chicago in 1865 and entered the employ of THE TRIBUNE two years later. He is survived by two sons, Arthur H. Faul of Evanston and Elmer M. Faul of Milwaukee, and a daughter, Mrs. David G. Park of Wilmette. The funeral will be held at the home, 850 Sheridan road, Wilmette, at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Dr. Abel Fraser, Educator and Minister, Is Dead

Staunton, Va., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Abel McIver Fraser, 77, well known Presbyterian minister and educator, died today.

ALFRED JOHNSON, CIVIL WAR VET, DIES IN ELGIN

Alfred B. Johnson, who was born in Chicago on Nov. 5, 1848, died in Sherman hospital, Elgin, yesterday in the 85th year of his life. He was a veteran of the civil war, enlisting in the 156th Illinois infantry in 1864 at the age of 16. For thirty years immediately after the war he was a chief clerk in the Cook county assessor's office.

His father, Andrew B. Johnson, came to Chicago from Norway in 1837 and was employed by John Kinzie, the city's first white settler. In 1871 young Johnson was among the volunteer firemen when the great Chicago fire swept away his father's lumber business. He told friends that the house in which he had been born at Green and Hubbard streets, now Green street and Austin avenue, was destroyed in the Chicago fire. Johnson often remarked that he had read THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE all his life, and that his father read it before him.

In 1911 Mr. Johnson went to Idaho, later returning to Wisconsin, and ultimately settling with his sister, Mrs. Frank L. Thompson, in Elgin after he had became blind. Mr. Johnson is survived by his sister, a daughter, and a brother. Funeral services will be held Monday. He will be buried in the Lake Street cemetery, Elgin.

DIES AT 80 IN HOME IN WHICH SHE WAS BORN

Mrs. Carolina Tews, native of Chicago, died in her home at 1861 Burling street, where she was born and lived all her life, early yesterday. She was 80 years old, had been married for 64 years, and is survived by her husband, Herman, 87 years old; her son, Arthur; a sister, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Tews was born Carolina Hertzke, in a shed at the rear of the present residence. When she was 8 years old, the Chicago fire swept the section of the city just to the south of her home. She often related the tale of how her father, Frederick, a member of a volunteer fire department, aided in fighting the flames with pickle water, taken from the vats of a neighborhood pickle factory. The fire was halted a block from her home.

Funeral services will be held from an undertaking establishment at 2449 Lincoln avenue at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Burial will take place at Montrose cemetery.

Albert Conradt, Kokomo Industrialist, Dies at 65

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Albert V. Conradt, 65, leading industrialist of Kokomo for forty years, is dead of a heart attack.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ROBIN—Helen Robin, nee Rosenberg, Nov. 19.
"Today recalls sad memories
Of a loved one gone to rest.
And those who think of her today
Are the one who love her best."
LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

ROBIN—Helen Robin. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away eleven years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

ARNETT—Alonzo T. Arnett, beloved husband of Mary, nee Caldwell; loving father of Claire A. Crook, Marie A. Holland, Charles A. and Walter W. Arnett. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison-st. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Kedzie 7007.

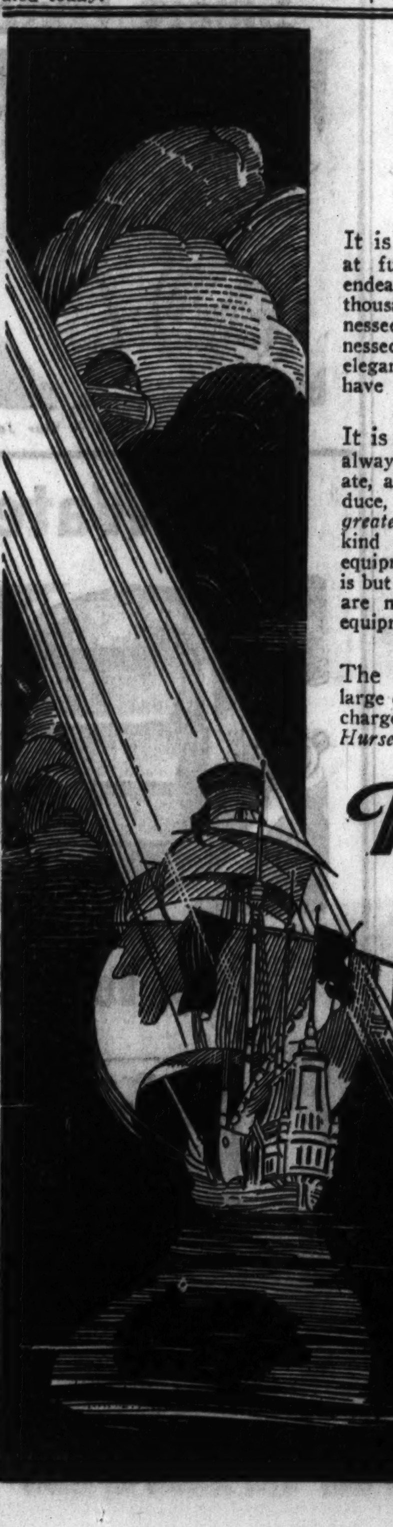
BENNETT—Thomas Oatley Bennett, Wednesday, Nov. 8. A memorial service will be conducted at St. Chrysostom's by Dr. Stork, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 3 p. m.

BLAKELEY—Emily Robbins Blakeley, wife of John M. Blakeley, at her home, 239 Summit-av., St. Paul, Minn. Funeral service at the residence, Monday, 2 o'clock. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

BOLEY—Charles S. Boley, beloved husband of Mary H., father of Charles C., Mary Helen, and Richard D. Funeral from residence, 3515 Kenilworth-av., Berwyn, Monday, Nov. 20, at 9 a. m., to St. Leonard's church. Burial La Cross, Wis.

BRETT—See Meehan death notice.

BROWN—Charles F. Brown, beloved son of the late William and Maria, fond brother of Gilbert, William, Margaret, and Mary Brown. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, 9 a. m., from residence, 7616 Constance-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Burial Calvary.



Funerals by Hursen

It is in the expression of *elegance* at funerals that "Hursen's" has been endeared for all time to the hearts of thousands. Those who have ever witnessed "Hursen" funerals have witnessed this unusual, always appropriate, elegance. Eyes have seen it. Hearts have felt it.

It is this *"last tribute by Hursen,"* always the finest that the heart can create, always the best the world can produce, that has made "Hursen's" the *greatest and largest* establishment of its kind in America! Hursen automobile equipment, the most beautiful ever seen, is but one proof of this fact. The charges are no greater than for less desirable equipment elsewhere.

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DEATH NOTICES

BULA—Jacob Bula, suddenly, Nov. 17, aged 65 years; dearly beloved husband of Mary, fond father of William, Catherine Biggs, and Elmer. Funeral from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av., Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Clement's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

CAHILL—Margaret Cahill, age 57 years [nee Pepper] beloved wife of the late Patrick J. Cahill at 29 S. Sangamon-st. Remains at rest in chapel, 912 W. Madison-st. Funeral services at St. Patrick's church, Wednesday Nov. 22 at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. For information Monroe 0444.

CULBERG—Edward H. Culberg, Nov. 17, beloved husband of Louisa, fond father of Helen, brother of Hilma Kwarnstrom, Ingaborg Blaha, Hugo, Ella Stone, and Henry. Remains at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at Moody Memorial church, 1609 N. La Salle-st. Interment Montrose cemetery.

DALY—Martin Daly, 7750 May-st., Nov. 17, 1933, beloved husband of Catherine Hayes Daly, fond father of John, Charles A., Martin, Edward M., William B., Mary B., and Mrs. Jennie Hayes Quinn. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, at 9 a. m. sharp, from residence to St. Sabina church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DEMPSEY—Helen E. Dempsey [nee O'Brien], beloved wife of Peter, sister of Mrs. Nettie Hewitt and Mrs. Delia Collins. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from residence, 6528 S. Halsted-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

DOHERTY—Dennis E. Doherty, beloved husband of Julia Kemp Doherty, fond father of John J., Marie Flannigan, Dennis E., Margaret Gano, William F., and the late Patrick H. Doherty, fond brother of Elizabeth Burke, Catherine Scott, the late Frances Callaghan, Mary Van Norman, and Patrick H. Doherty. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 4371 Archer-av., to St. Agnes church. Interment Calvary. Information, Victory 1158.

DURHAM—Katherine Walsh Durham, Nov. 17, at New York city, dearly beloved mother of Benita, daughter of Mary Walsh and the late Michael C. and sister of John J., Genevieve Nichols, Harold J. and Sister M. Caroline, O. P. At her brother's residence, 29 Scott-st., after noon on Sunday. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to Immaculate Conception church and Mount Olivet cemetery.

ERICKSON—Anna Erickson, 9334 Vernon-av., Nov. 18, 1933, beloved wife of Roy Erickson, mother of Gordon, sister of Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Naomi Bergholt, Theodore Larson, Mrs. Signe Billroth, and Mrs. Alma Magnuson. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 1 p. m. Interment at Butterfield.

EUL—Peter Eul, Nov. 18, 1933, beloved husband of Margaretha Eul, nee Riedle, brother of Mrs. Gertrude Mayer. Funeral from residence, 6714 Lafayette-av., Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church, 66th and Stewart-av. Interment at St. Boniface.

FAUL—William H Faul, age 89, beloved husband of the late Cornelia, fond father of Arthur H., Elmer M., and Mrs. David G. Park. Funeral services at his late home, 850 Sheridan-rd., Wilmette, Ill., Monday Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

FIETZEK—Clara Fietzek, Nov. 17, 1933, beloved wife of John N. Fietzek. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 245 West North-av., to Graceland cemetery.

GLEESON—William J. Gleeson, Nov. 16. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 61st and Archer, to St. Joseph's church, Summit. Interment Mount Olivet.

HAAKER—Lester W. Haaker, beloved husband of Lillian [nee Tess], fond father of Charles, Lester Jr., Edward and Harlan, devoted son of Mrs Anna Haaker, brother of Charles and Herbert. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3118 Montrose-av. Interment Eden. Member of George Harlis post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Milkmen's union.

HARLEY—Philip Harley, Nov. 17, aged 81 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-blvd. Funeral services at chapel, 63d-st. and Harvard-av., Monday, Nov. 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

HASSETT—Thomas E. Hassett, Nov 17 1933, brother of John A., Charles D. and the late Annie Gallagher, uncle of John, Grace, James, Thomas, Michael, George, Kathleen Patrick, Joseph, Edward, Daniel and William Gallagher. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late home, 4311 S. Kedzie-av., to St. Agnes church. Burial Mount Olivet. Lafayette 1664.

HEIN—Marie A. Hein, formerly of 1661 S. Central Park-av., wife of Franz R., fond mother of Hattie, Margaret, Gertrude, Ann, Sal, Meta and the late Clara. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3604 Ogden-av. Interment at Woodlawn.

HENRY—Eva Henry, aged 32, beloved wife of Nathan, fond mother of Alfred and Charlotte, daughter of Louis and Mary Klingman, sister of Joe, Harry, Mrs. Dora Breger, and Mrs. Lillian Tabin. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20 at 10 a. m., at chapel, 1306 S. Crawford-av. Interment Congregation B'nai Reuvin, Forest Park. Please omit flowers.

HEYMANN—Emanuel M. Heymann, suddenly, husband of Estelle [nee Platz], father of Edward M. and Maxwell S., brother of Mrs. I. W. Shroder, Louis H., Arthur and Hugo. Interment New York City. Detroit papers please copy.

HIRSCHFIELD—Sidney Hirschfield, of 6251 Sheridan-rd., beloved son of Jake W. and Fannie, fond brother of Oneta. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

JOHNSON—Hilda Johnson, nee Dahleen, beloved wife of Charles, loving mother of Olivia Verna. Remains at home, 5117 W. 23d-pl., until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 21. Services will be held at Cicero Bible church, 52d-av. and 22d-pl., at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Absent from the body, present with the Lord. Information, call Cicero 80.

JONES—George H. Jones, husband of Carrie, father of Virginia and George Jr. Funeral services at residence, 11211 Vernon-av., Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen Park.

KAVANAGH—Edward Kavanagh, husband of Johanna Mulvihill Kavanagh, father of Mary A., Josephine F., Philip J., Edward T., Kathryn E., Mrs. John J. Mulkern, and the late John F. Kavanagh, at his residence, 2729 W. Haddon-av. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark's church. Interment All Saints cemetery. Member of Columbia court, No. 2, C. O. F. Native of County Wexford, Ireland.

KENITZ—Mathilda Weber Kenitz, Nov. 18, 1933, suddenly, late of 3238 S. Paulina-st., wife of Gustave, fond mother of Mrs. Walter Holman, Mrs. George Keenan, and Mrs. Lawrence Rochford, Henry J., and Willard. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m. from mortuary, 1750 W. 35th-st. to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 1664.

LARECY—Joseph J. Larecy Sr., beloved husband of Mary Keegan Larecy, father of Thomas A. and Joseph J. Larecy Jr. Funeral Monday from residence, 6618 Maryland-av at 9 a. m. to Holy Cross church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

LEVIN — Frances Levin, beloved wife of Max, loving mother of Bernice, fond daughter of Sarah, sister of Mary, Norman, Goldie, and Milton. Funeral Monday, at 12 noon, at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

LEVY—Benj. S. Levy, late of 1506 Jonquil-terr., beloved husband of Frances, nee Wertheim, loving father of Arnold and Norma, dear son of Solomon and Leah, brother of Morris, Rae Richter, Anna Brown, Diana Rosenberg. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway.

LEVY—Fanny A. Levy, beloved wife of Louis H. Levy, fond mother of Earl J. Levy and the late Sidney A. Levy. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Free Sons'.

LINDAUER—Ida Strauss Lindauer, at Pittsfield, Ill., beloved wife of the late Milton, fond sister of William, Albert, Ben, Henry, Sadie Brucker and Helen Greenebaum. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 20, at 11 a. m. Kindly omit flowers. Canton, Ill., and Tuscola papers please copy.

LUNDIN—Lottie Lundin, of 6522 Nixon-av., Norwood Park, sister of Amanda Asp and aunt of Ellen and Reynold Asp and Mrs. Ida Hansen. Services at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park-blvd., Monday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Norwood Park Home cemetery.

MARINELLO—Joseph Marinello, beloved husband of Congetta, fond father of Rocco, Anthony, Michael, Grace, Carl, Frank, Salvatore, and Ricco, brother of Tony. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from 5227 Argyle-st. to St. Cornelius church, Long and Lieb-avs. Interment Mount Carmel.

MATTHEWS — Elizabeth Matthews, nee Shaw, beloved wife of James Matthews, sister of George Shaw, aunt of William and Charles Keith. Funeral from late residence, 1133 W. 71st-st., Monday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p. m., by auto to Mount Greenwood cemetery.

McGREGOR—Jessie McGregor, nee Chaplin, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Margaret, dear daughter of Andrew Chaplin of Scotland, fond sister of Margaret Chaplin McGregor of Alberta, Canada; Alexander and George Chaplin of Scotland. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 20, 2 p. m., at chapel, 907 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

McNAMARA—Roger McNamara, beloved husband of Bridget [nee Toomey], fond father of Mary, Winifred, Josephine, Roger Jr., Joseph P., and the late John and Anna, brother of Mrs. Mary Ryan. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, 9 a. m., from late residence, 1128 N. Waller-av., to St. Angela's church. Interment Calvary. Member of P. B. A., Firemen's Mutual Aid and Holy Name society. Merrimac 9890.

DEATH NOTICES

McNEILLY—Lester McNeilly, beloved son of George and Mamie [nee Walters], fond brother of George Jr. and Raymond. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 W. North-av. Interment Rosehill.

MEEHAN—Catherine Meehan [nee Brett], beloved wife of the late Patrick W., devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Rouleau and the late Thomas, beloved grandmother of Marion and Lorraine Rouleau, fond sister of Mrs. P. Enright, Mrs. S. Maloney, Mrs. C. Wise and William Brett and the late Mrs. Mary Joyce, at residence, 3717 Altgeld-st. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. at Our Lady of Grace church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

METZGER—Elizabeth Metzger, beloved wife of Fred, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Andrews, Charles, Harry, and the late Thomas, sister of George and Charles Jackson, Mrs. Bertha Crookston and Mrs. Reba Bowman. Services at her home, 257 N. Kostner-av., Tuesday Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

MINTLINE—Edward B. Mintline, vice president of Waskow Butter company. Services 10 a. m. Monday at chapel, 731 N. Michigan-av., Kalamazoo, Mich.

MOFFETT—Michael Joseph Moffett, beloved husband of the late Nellie Robinson Moffett, father of George, Grace, William, Joseph, and Emmett Moffett, Mrs. Margaret Wynne, Mrs. W. M. Cribbens, Mrs. Mae Bloom, Mrs. D. McCormack, Mrs. H. Milling, and James Ryan, beloved son of Mrs. Margaret Moffett, brother of Margaret Casey, Emma Thornton, and Ora Duffy. Funeral Tuesday at 3601 Diversey-av. at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Viator church, Addison-st. and Karlov-av. Interment All Saints'.

MURRAY—John Murray, Nov. 17, beloved husband of Annie N. Cleary Murray, fond brother of Matthew Murray, father of Harold Murray of New York, Mrs. A. Hespen, Mrs. T. Reiners and the late Mrs. J. Flynn, brother-in-law of the late Thomas, Peter and James Darby. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4611 Emerald-av., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Particulars, Yards 0703.

MYERS—Edward M. Myers, Nov. 17, late of 849 N. Damen-av., beloved husband of Nell P. Myers, brother of Mrs. Mary Pearson, Mrs. Clarence Sherman and the late Mrs. Louis Lange. Funeral from chapel, 4817 W. Chicago-av., Monday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington cemetery.

MYRICK—Mary Elizabeth Myrick, suddenly, Nov. 18. Remains at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st., until Monday noon. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 20, at 3 p. m., at Morgan Park Methodist church, 110th and Longwood-dr. Interment Mount Greenwood.

NEININGER—Adolph Neininger Jr. of 1154 Newport-av., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neininger Sr., fond brother of Albin, Ethel, Paul, Verna, and Robert. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2742 Lincoln-av., to St. Clement's church.

NOWICKI—Michael Nowicki of 5319 Melrose-st., Nov. 6, husband of Anna. Burial Nov. 9, 1933.

O'BRIEN—William D. O'Brien, beloved husband of Mildred Ferguson O'Brien, father of William Jr., Harriet, and Patricia. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1353 Devon-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment All Saints'.

PALMBORG—Harry M. Palmborg, Nov. 18, of 713 Brompton-pl., dear son of Mrs. Augusta Palmborg. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., at the First Swedish Baptist church, 1242 Addison-st. Remains at chapel, 3415 North Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

PAULLIN — George W. Paullin, Nov. 18, 1933, beloved husband of Mary Hamilton Garwood Paullin, father of Mrs. Claude B. Schneible, Laura Virginia and Louise Elizabeth Paullin. Remains at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston. Funeral services 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at his residence, 1908 Sheridan-rd., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

POWERS—John Powers, beloved brother of William fond nephew of Patrick Hyde, cousin of the Rev. Maurice Hyde. At chapel, 6843 S. Racine-av. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

REXTRAW—Nellie Rextraw of 2936 N. Sheffield-av., beloved wife of Lawrence, fond mother of Charles J. and Mrs. Mary E. Anson, grandmother of Gene and Lawre Boucha. Services at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park-blvd., Monday, Nov. 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

RITTER—Mary Ritter, late of 4737 Nevada-st., beloved wife of the late Charles E., fond mother of George E. and the late John Ritter, sister of the late John Lind. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Graceland cemetery.

ROMANO—Carolina Romano, Nov. 17, beloved wife of the late Frank Romano and mother of Salvatore, Rose, Frank, Anthony, Joseph, and Enrico Romano, Mrs. Mary Stangarone, Mrs. Carrie Salemme, Mrs. Anna Vito, Mrs. Clementine Lavarre and Mrs. Helen Carrane. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1506 Glenlake-av., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment at Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

ROTHENBACH—Andrew Rothenbach, late of 2150 Lincoln-av., beloved husband of Susie Rothenbach, fond father of Peter, Fred, Michael Mattias, Margaret, Helen, Annie, Katherine, Andrew, and Susie. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 2742 Lincoln-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

RYAN — Michael J. Ryan, brother of Mrs. Michael Harrington, nee Ryan, uncle of Philip and Richard Harrington, at sister's residence, 2026 N. Sayre-av. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to St. William's church, corner of Sayre and Wrightwood-avs. Interment Mount Olivet.

SCHWARTZ—Ignatz Schwartz, beloved husband of Sadie T. Schwartz, nee Thein, fond brother of Louis, Mark and Herman Streicher and Mrs. Julia Marx. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 936 East 47th-st., to Rosehill.

SONNENSCHEIN—Henry Sonnenschein, beloved husband of the late Emma, nee Kuhnreuter, fond father of Mrs. Walter E. Ehrman and the late Albert and Herman. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, at 11 a. m., from chapel at 4911 Broadway to Graceland. Kindly omit flowers.

STECH—James Stech, beloved husband of Katherine Stech, nee Cecka, devoted father of Sylvia Rapp and Lawrence Stech. Funeral from late residence, 6342 S. Kildare-av., Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m., to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment at Resurrection cemetery. For information, Prospect 2078.

THRIFT—George Thrift, of 3937 N. Ridgeway-av., beloved husband of Matilda, fond father of Nima Thrift Gordon and Herbert Thrift, grandfather of Le Roy and Blaine. Member of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M.; Oriental consistory, Medinah Temple, and Royal Arcanum, Northwest council, No. 315. Services at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park-blvd., Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Glen Oak cemetery.

VUCKNER—John Vuckner, dearly beloved husband of Gertrude May, nee McCalister, fond father of Caroline and John G. Huth, grandfather of John Charles. Funeral Monday at residence, 3675 Elston-av., at 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

WALDT—Mary Waldt, nee Phalen of 1601 S. 4th-av., Maywood, wife of James, mother of Ernest, Fred, and Robert, sister of Elizabeth Phalen. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood to St. Eulalia church. Interment All Saints'. Galesburg and Kewanee, Ill., and Oswego, N. Y. papers please copy.

WEINAND—Charles N. Weinand, 5141 Oakton-st., Niles Center, Ill., beloved husband of Barbara [nee Kurtz], fond father of Harold, Bernadine, and the late Herbert Weinand, son of Katherina Weinand, brother of Catherine Jiranek, Frank, Edward, and the late John N. Weinand. Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 3037 Lincoln-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

WHITESON—Isadore Whiteson, 4901 Kenmore-av.; beloved husband of Rae Pomarano Whiteson, fond son of Cecelia Whiteson, brother of Jeanette Abrams, the late Yetta Lindenthal, Maurice and Leo, passed on Saturday morning. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

WOLFF—Sam Wolff, Nov. 18, brother of Mrs. Simon Levy, Mrs. Herman Heymans, Oscar, Ben and Rose Wolff, Mrs. Edward Ginter and Mrs. G. L. Glueckauf. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st. until Monday noon. Services at Temple Sholom, Lake Shore-dr. and Stratford-pl., Monday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SCHAUMBERGER — A monument will be dedicated in memory of Bertha Schaumberger, dear wife of Julius, beloved mother of Yolanda Van Emden, grandmother of George Julian, next Sunday, Nov. 26, 3 p. m., at New Light cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

RICHTER—Bruno Richter. To all of our friends: We thank you for the flowers and for your kind words of condolence. It is in a sad time like this that we realize more than ever how precious is the God sent gift of friendship and how comforting its ministry.
Mrs. Anna Rose Richter and Family.

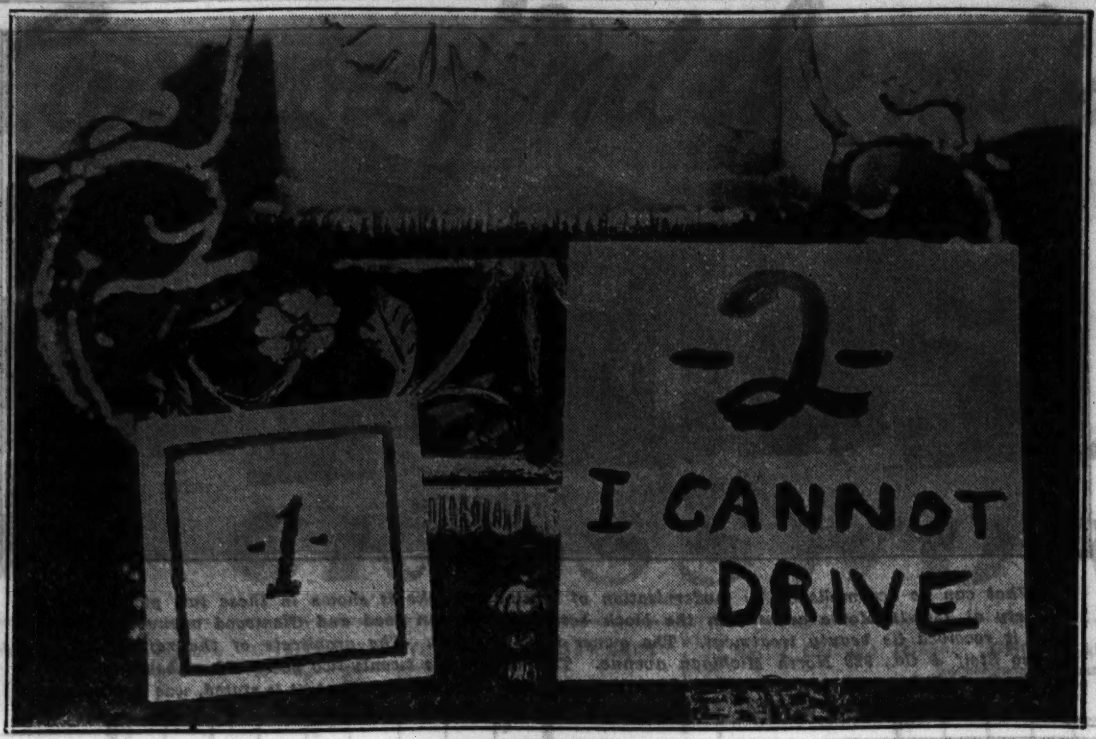
WEINSTEIN — Mildred Weinstein. To our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the loss of our beloved wife and mother we wish to say just "Thank you."
BARNETT WEINSTEIN AND DAUGHTER.

Lindberghs Wait on Weather for Flight Home from Europe—Mary Kay Downs Makes Debut at Tea Dance

[Acme Photo.]

LINDBERGHS MAY FLY HOME FROM EUROPE.
Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh at the start of their recent flight from Les Mureaux, France, to Amsterdam, en route to Portugal. They may start the flight home tomorrow if weather permits.

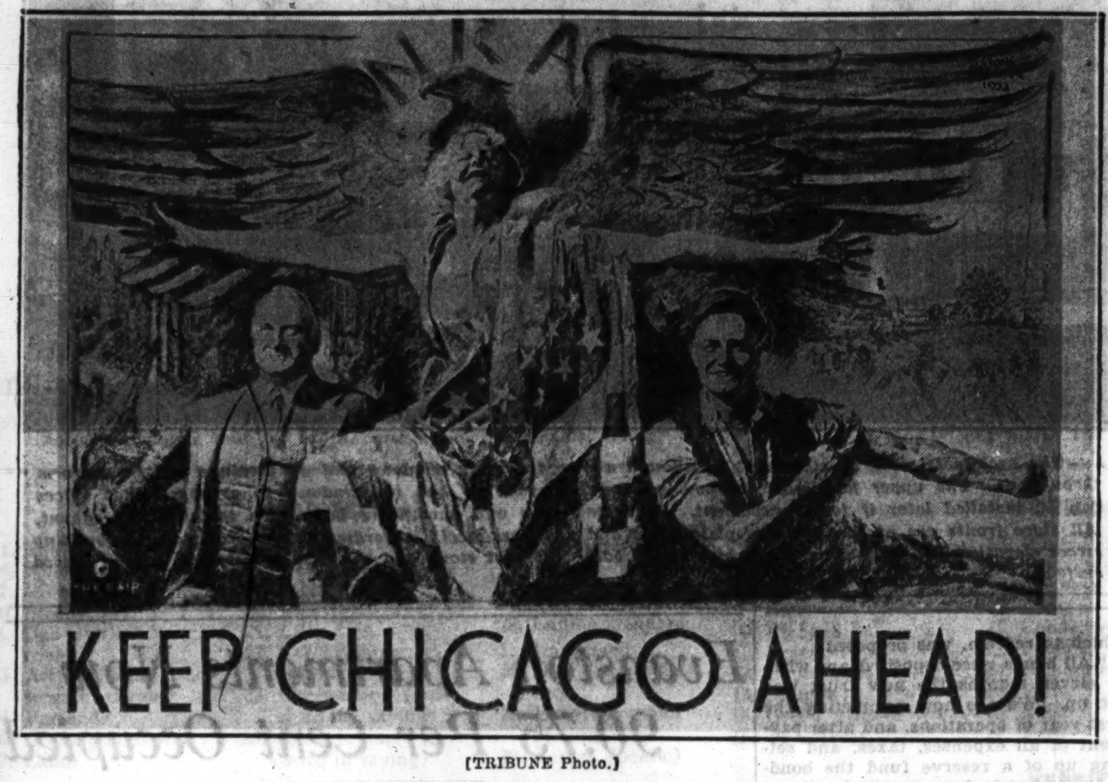
(Story on page 16.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

SLAIN YOUTH'S FATHER DISPLAYS SIGNS ANSWERING HIS KIDNAPERS.
Signs displayed by Alex Hart in response to kidnapers' demands. The No. 1 was the sign that the ransom was ready, while Hart added the other to explain that he could not bring the money as directed. The kidnapers were caught and confessed killing the son, Brooke Hart.

(Story on page 9.)


KEEP CHICAGO AHEAD!

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"KEEP CHICAGO AHEAD" POSTER CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED TO BOOST TRADE.
Here is one of the posters which will be displayed this week in a campaign launched by Mayor Kelly and commercial leaders to "Keep Chicago Ahead." The first objective is to encourage early Christmas shopping.

(Story on page 9.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS MARY KAY DOWNS MAKES DEBUT AT DRAKE HOTEL TEA DANCE.
Miss Mary Kay Downs, who was presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Downs, at the Drake hotel yesterday. Several hundred debutantes and their beaux attended the tea dance, between 4 and 7 p. m.

(Story on page 10.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

SETTLE INFLATES BALLOON IN OHIO HANGAR.
Here is the balloon which Commander T. G. W. Settle tried unsuccessfully to pilot into the stratosphere from Chicago. Last night a proposed flight at Akron, O., was postponed.

(Story on page 9.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

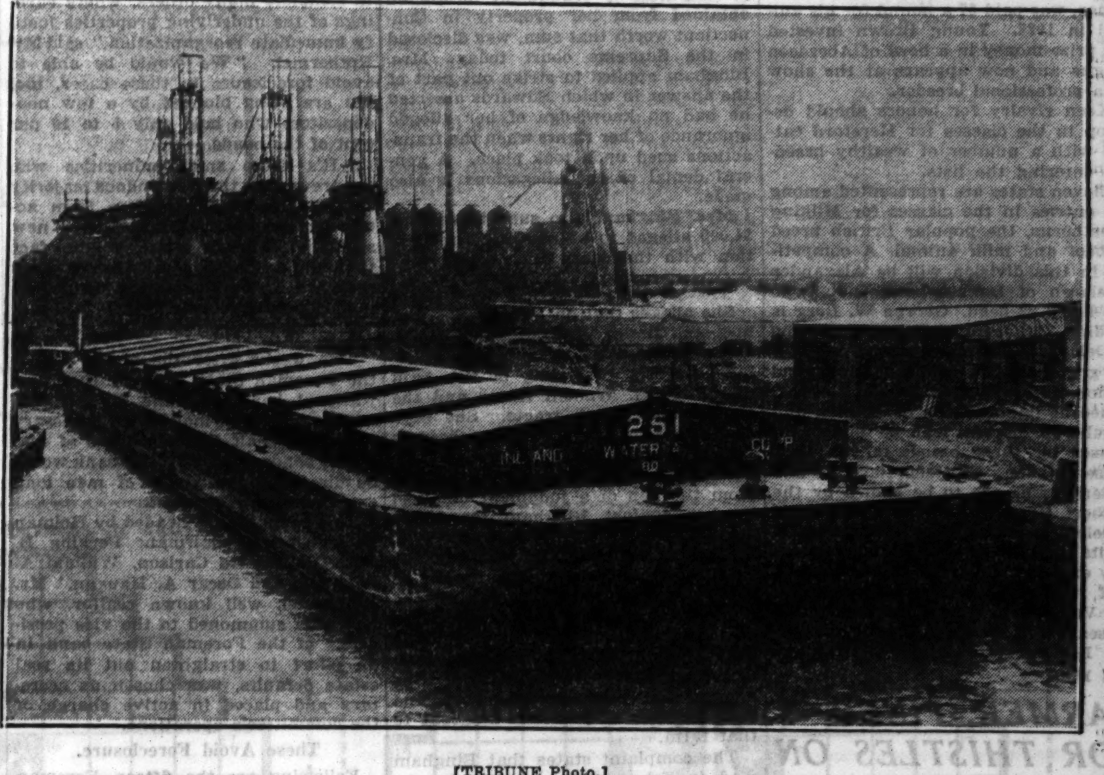
SENATOR CLIMBS INTO HUEY LONG INQUIRY.
Senator Tom Connally, chairman, shows how he climbed fire escape to washroom window when crowd barred way to doors at election investigation in New Orleans.

(Story on page 9.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

NAMED HULL'S AID.
Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson, appointed.

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BIG WATERWAY BARGE ARRIVES TO LOAD 45,000 BUSHEL CARGO OF RYE.
Inland Waterways corporation barge, one of the largest ever to navigate the upper Illinois waterway, as it appeared yesterday at 107th street and Calumet river. The tow boat which brought the barge has a collapsible pilot house.

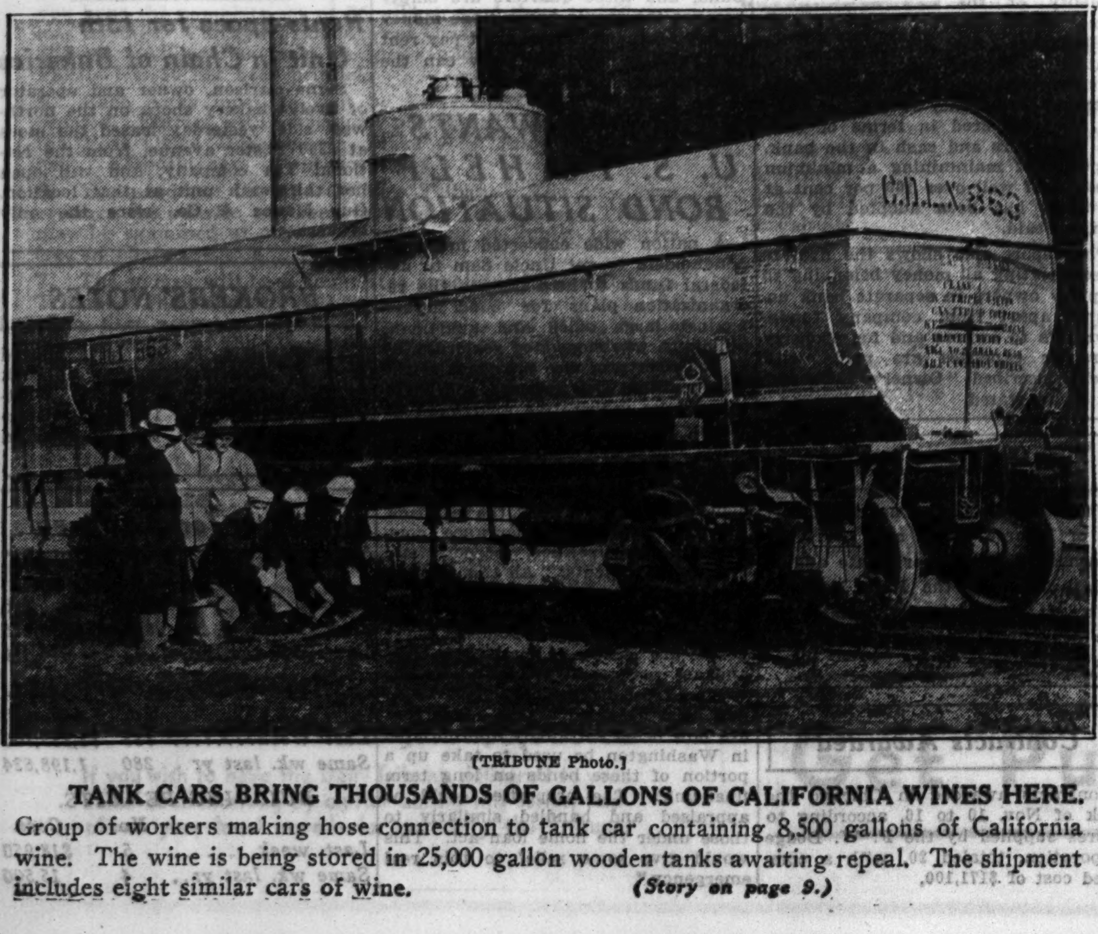
(Story on page 9.)

[Acme Photo.]

SUES FOR MILLION.
Grace Williams, who asks million for punch by Mary McCormic.

[Acme Photo.]

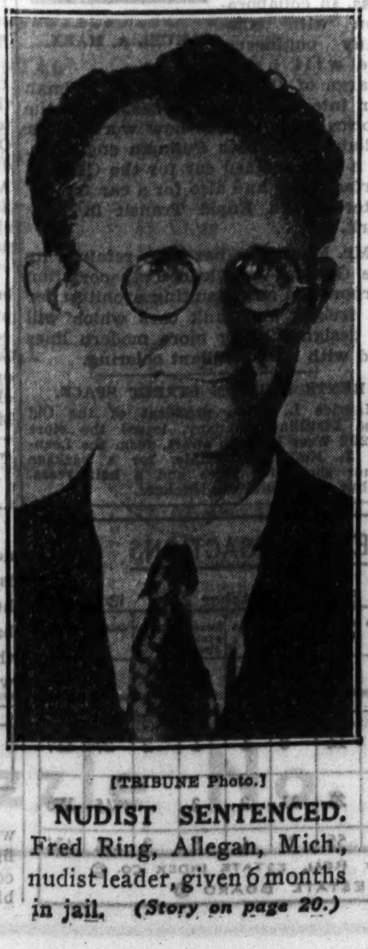
PINCHOTS TAKE STUDENT AIR PILOT TESTS.
Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania take tests for student pilot licenses. The governor is shown at left, and Dr. Ralph Bradley, the examiner, at right.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TANK CARS BRING THOUSANDS OF GALLONS OF CALIFORNIA WINES HERE.
Group of workers making hose connection to tank car containing 8,500 gallons of California wine. The wine is being stored in 25,000 gallon wooden tanks awaiting repeal. The shipment includes eight similar cars of wine.

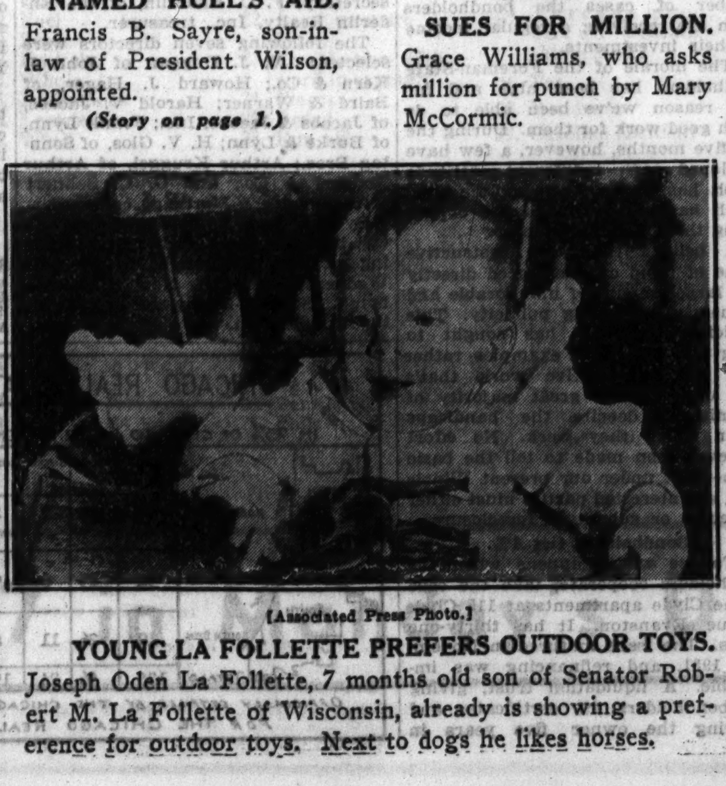
(Story on page 9.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NUDIST SENTENCED.
Fred Ring, Allegan, Mich., nudist leader, given 6 months in jail.

(Story on page 20.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

YOUNG LA FOLLETTE PREFERS OUTDOOR TOYS.
Joseph Oden La Follette, 7 months old son of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, already is showing a preference for outdoor toys. Next to dogs he likes horses.

35 STATES WILL SEND EXHIBITS TO STOCK SHOW

Four Canadian Provinces Also Entered.

Thirty-five states and five Canadian provinces are represented in the entry list of more than 13,000 cattle, horses, sheep, and swine registered for the thirty-fourth annual international live stock exposition, which will be held at the International amphitheater and in twenty-two adjoining buildings at the Union Stockyards from Dec. 2 to 9.

Exhibits are coming from four Canadian provinces and twenty-two states for the international grain and hay show which, as usual, will be held as a feature of the live stock exposition. Fifteen states and two Canadian provinces will be represented by nominations in the international horse show, which will be staged every night and at three matinées during the period of the great exhibition.

Cattle Lead Field.

The cattle department leads in the number of entries, with sheep running second, swine third, and horses fourth. Canada is liberally represented in the lists for sheep, many excellent specimens coming from Ontario, which with Quebec will contribute cattle and horse entries.

Manager B. H. Heide announced yesterday that Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotland, had accepted the invitation of the international directors to again assume the rôle of chief judge. He will select the grand champion steer of the show, a distinction that has been conferred on him for the eighth year. Biggar has long been regarded as the most noted cattle judge in Europe. His work at the international has been of such character, according to Mr. Heide, that his decisions have always been accepted without question.

Much interest is already being manifested in the outcome of the contest for premier beef honors. For several years professional breeders have been given keen competition by junior live stock contestants. The championship was won by youthful aspirants in 1928 and 1929. Elliott Brown of Mashaka county, Ia., who showed the winning steer in 1929, a 950 pound grade Angus, enjoys the distinction of having been paid the top price of $8.25 a pound for his champion.

Cousin Also Wins.

His cousin, Clarence Goecke, the only other junior to win the coveted honor, was paid $7 a pound for his animal in 1928. Young Brown invested his prize money in a herd of Aberdeen Angus and now appears at the show as a professional breeder.

Keen rivalry for honors should develop in the classes for Hereford cattle, with a number of wealthy breeders entering the lists.

Eleven states are represented among the entries in the classes for Milking Shorthorns, the popular British breed of beef and milk animal. A competitor in this division will be Alexander Maclaren of Buckingham, Que., who has listed 22 head. George W. Borg is sending 21 head from his Borg farms in Delavan, Wis. Last year Borg won the grand championship for senior and junior bull.

Recent importations of Belgian and Percheron horses will be shown in classes for those breeds in the draft horse division. Thirteen Belgians and 6 Percherons are to be shown by the Holbert Horse Importing company of Greeley, Ia. Earle Brown, Minneapolis capitalist, will exhibit 11 Belgians. A new exhibitor this year will be Nathan Goff, wealthy breeder of Clarksburg, W. Va., who will show Clydesdale horses. Goff was a heavy winner at the Illinois state fair at Springfield this year.

FARMER, FINED FOR THISTLES ON LAND, APPEALS

Herbert P. Crane, gentleman farmer and owner of the 725 acre Wild Rose farm in the Fox River valley two miles northwest of St. Charles, yesterday filed an appeal in the Circuit court of Kane county from a $10 fine imposed upon him for failure to eradicate Canadian thistles from his fields. The fine was imposed by Justice of the Peace John T. McConkey of St. Charles after Crane was served with a warrant obtained by Frank Regelbrugge, thistle commissioner of St. Charles township.

"Mr. Crane feels that he made every honest effort to rid his fields of the thistles," explained Attorney J. Paul Kulin of Batavia, counsel for Crane. "He fallowed a lot of acreage during the summer, plowing the thistles under. He was incensed by the warrant and has appealed because he feels that the fine is unwarranted."

Crane could not be reached yesterday.

Commissioner Regelbrugge said that he had told Crane on several occasions that neighboring farmers were complaining that the thistle was spreading to their fields. He asserted that the warnings were unheeded.

WANT PROCEEDS OF TAXI LEVY GIVEN TO CHARITY

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—A legal solution is being sought on what is to be done with a sum alleged to be in excess of $500,000 collected by the taxicab operators at five cents each from riders between Oct. 1 and Nov. 10. On the latter date the taxicab collection was declared to be a tax and accordingly illegal.

A suit was filed in the Supreme court today in behalf of all persons who have paid. The court is asked to compel all the taxicab operators to account for the money thus collected, and pay it to a receiver appointed by the court. The suit asks that the money be devoted by the court for charitable purposes.

The plaintiffs are Jacob Kramer, Bettie Kramer, Robert Levitt, and Burris Jenkins Jr., who sue the Beacon Transportation company, plaintiff in the action in which the new taxicab law was declared illegal; the Yellow Taxi corporation, Parmelee system, National Transportation company, Paramount Cab corporation, and other operators, and the City of New York.

PICTURES POSTURE

CARMEN M'FARLAND.
[Koehne Photo.]

"Silhouettographs" which reveal the posture, bulges, and unbecoming curves of feminine forms will be used during health week of the Y. W. C. A. at Central branch, 59 East Monroe street, beginning tomorrow. Business girls and homemakers are invited by Carmen McFarland, director of health education, to have the silhouettographs taken so they may see themselves as others see them, and learn how their faults may be corrected. A prize will be awarded to the girl revealing the most nearly perfect posture. Each night during health week girls and women coming to the "Y" will be given free physical examinations by women physicians.

W. H. EDWARDS IS SUED BY WIDOW WHO ASKS $100,000

Charges He Defrauded Her in Land Deal.

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—A suit for $100,000 damages, brought by Mrs. Josephine Bingham, a widow, of Whitestone, Long Island, against William H. [Big Bill] Edwards, former Princeton football star and collector of the port of New York, on the ground that by fraudulent means he obtained from her property in Connecticut worth that sum, was disclosed in the Supreme court today. Mrs. Bingham applied to strike out part of the answer in which Edwards asserted he had no knowledge of her alleged ignorance of her rights when the transactions sued upon took place. A general denial of the allegations is also made.

Mrs. Bingham also sued to recover $4,000 alleged to be due on a transaction with the defendant.

History of Case.

She alleges that on Feb. 7, 1916, her husband, James W. Bingham, was the owner of 336 acres of land, with buildings thereon, consisting of the Akin and Philo G. Woodin farms and the Barnes and Marsh tracts. She says that title to the Woodin farm became vested in one Elizabeth Martin because her husband failed to redeem the land from the lien of a judgment obtained by her against Bingham for $5,025 when the lien was foreclosed.

She and her husband were ejected from the premises subsequently and at the same time they vacated all the other parcels mentioned in the belief that Bingham had lost title to all the property, whereas the only land foreclosed on was the Woodin farm. She alleges that Edwards was then and now is owner of premises adjacent to that farm.

The complaint states that Bingham died on Feb. 2, 1920, survived by the plaintiff and three sons. She asserts that neither she nor any other heir of her husband had any knowledge that they had any right or interest in the Akin farm or the Barnes tract.

Claims He Concealed Facts.

Mrs. Bingham alleges that in 1925 the defendant falsely represented that certain water rights or rights of way pertinent to the Akin farm were an incumbrance on the adjoining property owned by him, and that he desired the plaintiff to aid him in clearing up a cloud on his title due to these rights. He represented that they were of no value to her because they had been lost through the foreclosure.

Mrs. Bingham also charges that Edwards falsely represented that she and her children held no title to the Akin farm and the Barnes tract and "concealed" from her the fact that she and her children were owners after the death of her husband. She alleges that what she thought was merely a release of "the rights of way" which clouded the Edwards property was a conveyance of all her rights in the properties.

MICHIGAN NUDIST LEADER IS GIVEN 60 DAYS IN JAIL

(Picture on page 19.)

Allegan, Mich., Nov. 18.—The motion for a new trial for Fred C. Ring, leader of the "Sunshine Sport league," a nudist colony, was denied today by Judge Fred T. Miles in the Allegan Circuit court. Judge Miles then sentenced Ring to serve 60 days in the county jail and to pay a fine of $300 and court costs of $53.79. He must serve one year if the fine and costs are not paid.

His attorney announced an appeal will be taken to the state Supreme court.

Mrs. Ophelia Ring, charged jointly with her husband, will probably be tried at the January term of court.

Coal Dumped on Hobo; He Delays Train 25 Min.

A hobo who swung aboard the tender of a train of the Milwaukee road at Crivitz, Wis., early yesterday morning delayed the arrival of the train at Green Bay by 25 minutes. Just as he stepped into the tender a load of coal was poured into the car from an overhead chute. The startled howls of the casual were heard by the train crew and he was dug out unhurt.

Co-operation Nets 15 Bond Reorganizations Without Foreclosure

FIRST REPORT OF FOREMAN STATE IS MADE PUBLIC

Results of Harmony Are Outlined.

This is the fifth of a series of articles quoting outstanding figures identified with Chicago's real estate mortgage bond reorganization situation, regarding the benefits bondholders obtain by coöperation with organized procedure. Another will appear shortly in this department.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Fifteen real estate mortgage bond reorganizations, totaling $2,084,900, have been completed without foreclosure as a result of complete coöperation of bondholders and equity owners, according to the first report to the public made yesterday by the Foreman State bank bondholders' protective committee. The report outlines the work accomplished in refinancing a total of fifty-seven issues, totaling $6,784,900.

CHARLES T. ROTHERMEL.
[Moffett Photo.]

According to Charles T. Rothermel, secretary of the committee and in active charge of its operations, in addition to the fifteen issues where foreclosure was avoided, there are twenty other issues, totaling $1,750,000, where title has been acquired for the bondholders, and where 90 to 95 per cent of the bonds are now on deposit.

Obtain Owners' Coöperation.

In twenty-two other issues, Mr. Rothermel said, totaling $2,950,000, the consent of the owners to enter into liquidation trust agreements in which they would retain some interest in the equity, had been secured. In these cases also deposits of bonds have ranged from 90 to 95 per cent.

"It's easy to see that in addition to the fifteen issues we've already finished, we're in a position promptly to complete many others, where earnings of the underlying properties justify immediate reorganization," said Mr. Rothermel. "We would be able to avoid foreclosure in these cases, too, but are being blocked by a few nondepositors who hold only 5 to 10 per cent of the bonds.

"It's these small minorities who are preventing the tremendous majority of their fellow bondholders from acquiring either the properties or new securities. Even worse is the fact that under our absurd Illinois laws they are inevitably forcing the issues to a foreclosure sale."

Committee Is Formed.

Two weeks after the absorption of the Foreman State bank by the First National bank on June 8, 1931, announcement was made that necessary work on behalf of the holders of real estate bonds issued by the bank would be directed by a group of men long experienced in this work.

This committee is headed by Holman D. Pettibone, chairman; Perkins B. Bass, C. Edward Carlson, William A. Peterson, and Oscar A. Haugan. Mr. Rothermel, well known realtor, who had been summoned to the vice presidency of the Foreman State bank in an effort to straighten out its real estate defaults, was chosen as secretary and placed in active charge of the committee's operations.

These Avoid Foreclosure.

Following are the fifteen Foreman State issues in which coöperation made reorganization possible without foreclosure:

Avalon apartments	$ 96,000
Carleton apartments	45,000
Casa Villa apartments	205,000
Clyde apartments	107,900
Constance apartments	132,500
Forestdale apartments	170,000
Granville apartments	35,000
Jonathan apartments	132,500
Luntcrest apartments	109,500
Naomi apartments	27,000
North View apartments	117,500
Oakton Gables	385,000
Robey Manor apartments	115,000
Sherwood building	300,000
Thornburgh Mfg. Co.	47,000
	$2,084,900

"We have actually completed these fifteen reorganizations without foreclosure," said Mr. Rothermel. "In some cases where it had been considered advisable to commence foreclosure action, full coöperation of bondholders and equity owners made it possible to dismiss the proceedings. As a consequence, all fifteen reorganizations were swiftly and economically finished.

Taxes Paid in Full.

"Taxes, including 1931, have been paid in full. Thus we've avoided further tax penalties and the possibility of tax receiverships. In a large number of cases the bondholders again are receiving a regular income on their investments.

"The morale of the Foreman-State bondholders has been high and for that reason we've been able to do much good work for them. During the last five months, however, a few have developed an indifferent attitude which has gained them nothing but which has killed any chance of our aiding their fellow investors.

"I believe that this destructive frame of mind can be traced directly to a large amount of unfavorable and frequently misleading publicity. This publicity invariably has sought to bring out the worst examples rather than the constructive work that's been done by the great majority of committees, despite the handicaps under which they work. No effort has ever been made to tell the basic truth—that under our present Illinois laws, all interested parties must either coöperate or submit to foreclosure.

Bondholders Get 4%.

"To see what happens when the bondholders coöperate, take the case of the Clyde apartments at 115 Clyde avenue, Evanston. It has thirty-one suites. The issue matured in November, 1931, and refinancing was impossible. A liquidation trust, giving the bondholders 4% certificates and allowing the owner five years in which to redeem, was proposed.

"All bonds were deposited, and within eleven months the new trust was set up. We are now completing the first year of operations, and after payment of all expenses, taxes, and setting up of a reserve fund the bondholders already have received a 4 per cent distribution. In addition, some of their certificates will be retired within the next thirty days.

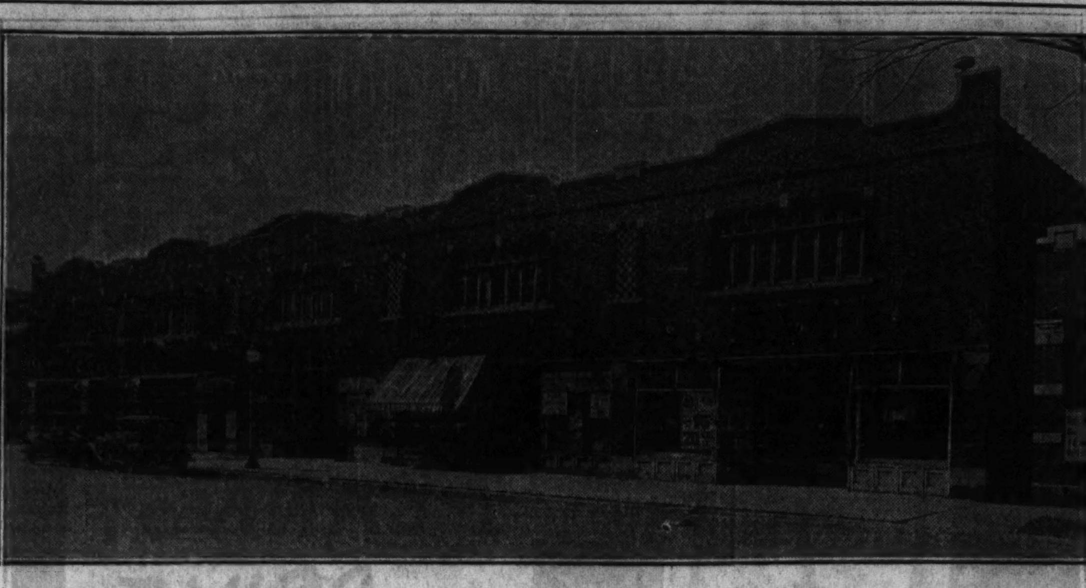
"The Granville apartments, at the southwest corner of Granville and Artesian, were similar, except that the trust certificates given the bondholders called for 3 per cent interest for the first two years and 4 per cent the next three. With all bondholders approving, the trust was formed. It's been operating only a few months, yet has earned enough to pay the bondholders all the interest due the first year. The entire surplus for the balance of the year will be used to retire principal.

Show What Can Be Done.

"These actual examples show what can be done to help the bondholders when they're willing to aid the committees. I interviewed hundreds of them and their outstanding cry today is their need of money. They frankly state that if it were only possible for them to receive two, three or four per cent a year, their distressed situation would be greatly relieved. In each of the cases I've mentioned, this has been accomplished. The success of each plan has been due to a full deposit of bonds.

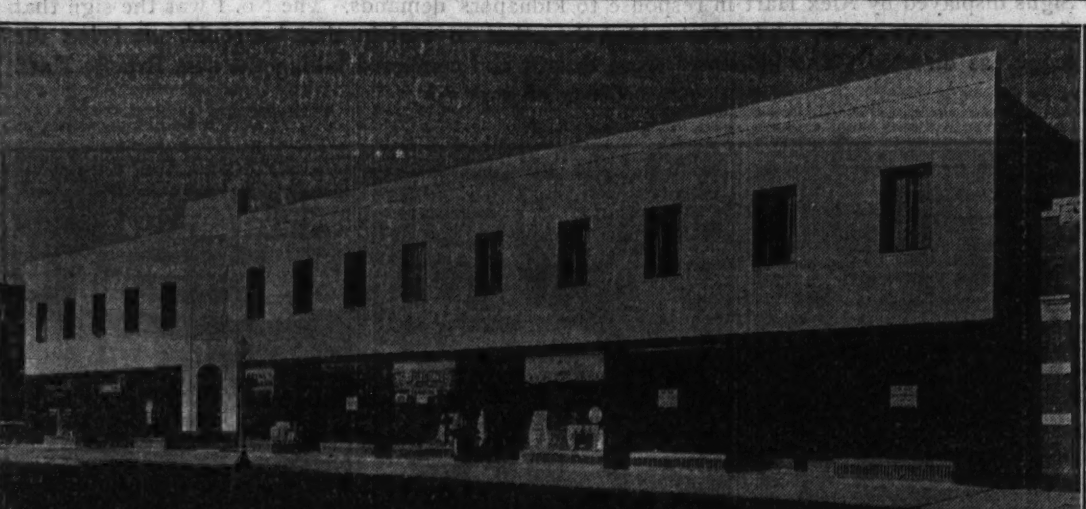
"Unless bondholders snap out of their present indifferent attitude and are made to realize the necessity of complete coöperation, it's apparent that in the future properties can only be acquired by means of foreclosure sales. Reorganizations such as we've been able to complete in the past will have to be forgotten. This will bring further delays and heavier costs."

TWENTY-TWO YEARS OLD—AND LOOKS ITS AGE



What can be accomplished by modernization of business blocks is shown in these two pictures of the property at 1300-12 Morse avenue, in the block between Sheridan road and Glenwood avenue, before and after it received its beauty treatment. The owner is Jule Adler. The architects of the rejuvenation are B. Leo Steif & Co., 920 North Michigan avenue. The building is twenty-two years old. About two months ago work started on the modernization and it was finished recently. The cost, it is stated, was approximately $10,000. A complete new elevation of cast stone, cast granite and stucco has been built.

WHAT ONE BEAUTY TREATMENT ACCOMPLISHED



The architects state no signs will be allowed above the store windows and all awnings will be uniform throughout. The upper floor used for bowling and billiards has had its windows so arranged that offices can be installed later if found expedient. New stairways and new floors have been installed throughout. All store fronts are of cast granite, plate glass and stainless steel. According to the architects the building street elevation will be washed clean by rain as both the cast stone and the cast granite has a semi glazed surface.

RENT MANAGERS OF NORTH SIDE FORM NEW BODY

Frederick P. Kirschner, of Schoenlank & Kirschner, was elected president at the first meeting of the newly organized North Side Renting Managers' association, held at the New Lawrence hotel last Wednesday. The other officers named were: William F. Mortell, of John J. Ready & Co., vice president; William B. Snowhook Jr., of the Cochran & McCluer company, secretary; F. C. Enderlin, of the Enderlin Realty, Inc., treasurer.

The following seven directors were selected: V. J. Duggan of John J. Kern & Co.; Howard J. Hager, of Baird & Warner; Harold V. Jacobs, of Jacobs & Jacobs, Inc.; Frank Lynn, of Burke & Lynn; H. V. Glos, of Sonntag Bros.; Arthur Kruggel, of Arthur Kruggel & Co., and O. C. Sehnert of the Realty & Mortgage company.

By-laws have been drawn up and will be acted upon at the next meeting of the association, to be held Wednesday at the New Lawrence hotel. Seventy-five were present at the first session.

Evanston Apartments Now 90.75 Per Cent Occupied

Apartment occupancy in Evanston is 10 per cent greater than it was a year ago, according to the annual survey of the Evanston Real Estate board, made public yesterday. The doubling up of families is ending and families which have moved away are returning to Evanston. These are given as reasons for the improved condition of the apartment rental market.

"The present occupancy of 90.75 per cent is one of the highest ever recorded here," said H. L. McDaniel of Smart & Golee, chairman of the survey committee of the board. "This is partly because of the lack of apartment building activity during the last three years."

Apartment occupancy figures of the last three surveys made by the Evanston Real Estate board are as follows:

November, 1932	80.12%
June, 1933	84.09%
November, 1933	90.75%

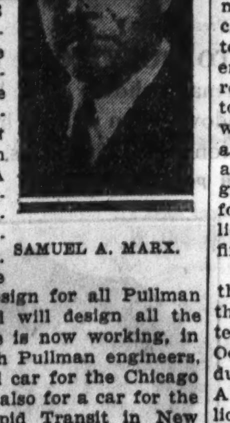
Mr. McDaniel gave as the most important reason for the increase in flat rentals the excellent condition of Evanston's school system.

Better rental conditions in both stores and apartments also are reported in the uptown and north central districts of Chicago by H. W. Croxton & Co. They state that most of their buildings now 100 per cent rented.

"There is no doubt that the reemployment improvement is largely responsible for this, as families which were doubled up are now establishing independent homes," said Mr. Croxton. "This is apparent in all classes of apartments. Increases in rentals are bound to come."

SAMUEL A. MARX IS RETAINED BY THE PULLMAN CO.

Samuel A. Marx, residential architect, interior decorator and designer, has been appointed consulting architect for the Pullman company, it was learned yesterday. Mr. Marx, lives at 1140 Sheridan road, Glencoe, and has offices in the 333 North Michigan avenue building. He designed the "George M. Pullman," the newest thing in Pullman cars shown at A Century of Progress, in collaboration with company engineers. He will have charge of the design for all Pullman car interiors and will design all the fabrics used. He is now working, in collaboration with Pullman engineers, on a stream lined car for the Chicago surface lines and also for a car for the Interborough Rapid Transit in New York.



SAMUEL A. MARX.

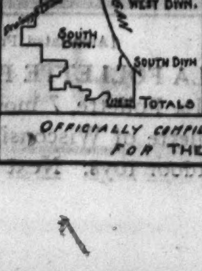
Mr. Marx also has been retained by the General American Transportation corporation as consulting architect for its freight and tank cars which will be designed along more modern lines and with more brilliant coloring.

RENTS MADISON STREET SPACE.

Maurice L. Ross, president of the Old Rose Distilling company, leased the store at 222 West Madison street, from the Leander J. McCormick estate, for a package liquor shop, for three and a half years. Arthur T. Gault was broker.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING October 21, 1933.



	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6 Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	52	15	7	2	20	9	1	2	1	32	141
West Divn.	34	15	6	9	14	8	1	1	2	27	117
South Divn.	49	26	11	8	21	11	2	3		45	176
Totals	135	56	24	19	55	28	4	6	3	104	434

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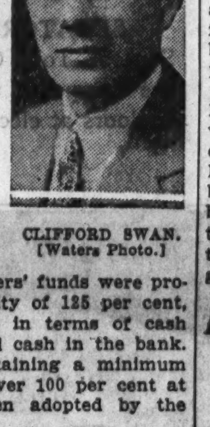
MANAGEMENT FIRM GIVES CUSTOMERS FINANCIAL REPORT

Introducing what is claimed is an innovation in property management in this city, Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc., south side property managers, have begun the submission of regular statements of financial condition to their customers. The current report, according to Clifford Swan, was prepared by a certified public accountant and given full information on the liquidity of the firm.



CLIFFORD SWAN.
[Waters Photo.]

He points out that it is shown that property owners' funds were protected by a liquidity of 125 per cent, Oct. 21, measured in terms of cash due to owners and cash in the bank. A policy of maintaining a minimum liquidity of well over 100 per cent at all times has been adopted by the firm, he said.

The report also shows the firm to be segregating all money belonging to property owners in separate bank accounts apart from company funds. Payments to owners and for property operating expenses are made with checks inscribed "Owner's Account," Mr. Swan stated.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The property at the northeast corner of Monroe street and the river is owned by the Fisher estate and is held in trust by the First National bank. It was incorrectly stated in this department last Sunday that it was in receiver's hands.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Nov. 10 to 16, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 20, with a combined cost of $171,100.

BANKER ASKS U. S. TAX AID INSTEAD OF MORE HOUSING

Urges Rehabilitation of Slums.

"We can not get back to sound prosperity on unsound projects" is the peroration of an argument advanced by Milo B. French, secretary of the First of Englewood Bond and Mortgage corporation, against housing projects financed by federal funds. Mr. French's latest criticism proposed PWA investments in apartments in this area follows a recent letter he addressed to Public Works Administrator Ickes taking exception to the allocation of $1,338,000 toward a Chicago housing project which is not in a blighted area and which is to have an average monthly rental of $9.50 a room.

EUGENE H. KLABER.

Eugene H. Klaber, chief of Technical staff, division of housing, PWA, replied for Ickes that due consideration will be given the protest before signing any final contract. In his reply yesterday to this letter, Mr. French suggested that federal money might better be used for apartment modernization and to pay apartment taxes instead of building more flats to compete with the present oversupply.

Voices Others' Protests.

"I not only voiced a protest against the Harms Park Housing corporation but against any other allocation of funds for similar projects in Chicago, and this protest is not only my own but is the view of every banker, realtor, mortgage man and property owner with whom I have come in contact," Mr. French wrote.

"It seems to me that with the government contemplating loaning money on housing projects, that this is in direct competition with the Reconstruction Finance corporation which is loaning money to closed banks, when banks have among their assets real estate mortgages, and no doubt the majority of these mortgages are in default by reason of the real estate tax situation in Chicago, and other economic factors that caused the default of these mortgages.

"On the one hand you have the government loaning money to banks to thaw out mortgages and on the other hand the government is loaning money on a housing project which competes with properties that the RFC has mortgages on.

Thinks Tax Paying Better.

"Wouldn't it be better if the government took the same amount of money and loaned it on apartment properties for the purpose of paying up the taxes which in Chicago are in a sad state. The money would go to the city and also for the purpose of rehabilitating these buildings. This would put practically every form of union labor back to work and employés would work longer and earn more money over a longer period in this manner than on a housing project.

"Mortgages conservatively made in this manner will liquidate themselves at least in ten years and you can get 6 per cent interest on them, and these mortgages will be on diversified properties, strategically located and built within the last 15 years.

"Another protest is of approximately 800,000 bondholders in Chicago who hold bonds on buildings that are in default mainly due to confiscatory taxes, and over building of ill conceived projects. These bondholders have had enough blows.

Suggests New Corporation.

"We have a Home Owners' Loan corporation, which seems to be functioning nicely. Why can't the government have another corporation for the purpose of loaning money on apartment properties, instead of competing with them by building new ones?

"If the government is going to loan money, why not loan it where they are going to get it back and where it will do the most good? We have blighted areas—every city has them—probably always will. But there are plenty of good, clean, comfortable, healthful living quarters in Chicago vacant right now that can be had for considerably less per room than any housing project you could hope to build, and these quarters are empty because the people haven't the money to pay rent; and if they can't pay rent to a private individual how can the government expect to collect it?"

REALTOR WANTS U. S. TO HELP BOND SITUATION

A nation wide concerted move by bondholders to get Uncle Sam to use federal funds to help finance the reorganization plans for bond issues against large office and apartment buildings, was suggested yesterday by P. S. Gilbertson, vice president of the Chicago Real Estate board and chairman of its coöperative apartment division.

Mr. Gilbertson pointed out the imposing array of initialed bureaus at Washington ladling out cash to small home owners, the farmer, the railroads, the laborer, banks, insurance companies, municipalities, corporations, etc., and comments: "All this is progress, but what is being done to protect the millions of individuals who are holding real estate bonds? These people are mostly of the middle class and are not greatly benefited by the various federal relief measures.

"Could not some of the funds that are now being so rapidly appropriated in Washington be used to take up a portion of these bonds on long term financing? The properties could be appraised and handled similarly to those under the home loan act. This would give some relief to this real emergency."

LETTERS

Last Sunday The Tribune published in good faith a letter signed, "F. H. Allen, 6520 Woodlawn avenue," criticizing the bondholders' protective committee of the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank issues. The following letters explain the situation thoroughly:

Widow Calls Letter Writer an Imposter.

Real Estate Editor: It has come to my attention that a letter appeared in last Sunday's Tribune regarding the bondholders' protective committee of the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank. This letter was signed "F. H. Allen" of 6520 Woodlawn avenue.

I wish to inform you that Mr. Allen, of the above address, has been dead for more than a year and whoever signed the letter was an imposter.

Mrs. F. H. Allen
[widow of F. H. Allen],
6520 Woodlawn avenue.

Committee Chairman Replies to Criticism.

Real Estate Editor: In your issue of Sunday, Nov. 12, appears an article signed, "F. H. Allen," and inasmuch as there are so many misstatements in the letter, I feel it should be answered. Furthermore, I find upon investigation, that the article was not written nor signed by Mr. F. H. Allen of 6520 Woodlawn avenue. I regret to say that Mr. Allen has been dead for over a year.

You can imagine what sort of coward would write such an article. The man who wrote it did a thoroughly contemptible act in hiding behind a man who has passed away, not daring to sign his own name or the name of some one who is living. I believe we know the author of that letter and are making investigations to satisfy ourselves about it.

The article states that the receiver of the bank is on the committee, not because the bank owns bonds, but because some of the equity holders owe the bank. As a matter of fact, the receiver of the bank is by far the largest holder of bonds outstanding, having in excess of $700,000 in his assets and naturally he desires to have the buildings taken care of, rented, taxes paid, and the income turned over for the benefit of the bondholders.

The writer also asks why did the receiver turn over the list of bondholders to the committee. The truth is that this committee was operating over nine months before the bank closed and already had access to the bond lists and had made extensions on several of the issues and collected and paid the interest thereon. But, conditions becoming continually worse, they were obliged to call in the bonds for reorganization, owing to the fact that the incomes on the buildings had shrunken so badly they could no longer pay the high interest rates the bonds bore and try to arrange lower rates and thus avoid the high expense of foreclosure.

He mentions as the reason the committee could not get the bonds in was lack of confidence. I feel that the committee has reason to be proud of its record and I therefore request that The Tribune publish the following facts:

1. (a) The committee has paid from funds collected on these properties in taxes....$160,166
   (b) They have collected and paid interest on the bonds to the amount of............ 123,478
2. Out of 64 issues called for reorganization the committee has received:
   9 issues....................100% deposited
   19 issues....between 95 and 99% deposited
   11 issues....between 90 and 95% deposited
   The balance.......well over 80% deposited

And the bonds are still being deposited, so the lack of confidence this masquerader talks about is all a myth. If the outstanding bondholders will coöperate with the committee they will fare, I believe, much better than they could otherwise and will assist a large majority of bondholders in getting these properties on a sound financial basis.

Finally the committee has either extended or reorganized eight bond issues with total bonds outstanding of $649,800 and has several others in process which are about ready to complete the reorganization of but which probably will be delayed owing to the interpretation of the federal securities act by the federal trade commission.

H. C. Vernon,
Chairman, Bondholders' Protective Committee, Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank issues.

More Leases Announced for New Field Building

After two decades at 208 South La Salle, the stock and grain brokerage firm of Harris, Burrows & Hicks, will move shortly after Jan. 1 to the new Field building, according to Robert Carpenter, manager of that property. They have leased about 7,000 square feet, covering the entire La Salle-Adams wing of the 14th floor. The Chicago offices of Barr Bros., Inc., New York investment bankers, have leased space on the 15th floor. Frederick Carpenter, a vice-president, is in charge.

Rents Space for 13th Unit in Chain of Bakeries

Signe Carlson, owner and operator of twelve bakery shops on the northwest side, yesterday leased the store at 2306 Foster avenue, from the National Tea company, and will open her thirteenth unit at that location. Gus Manos & Co. were the only brokers.

BROKERS' NOTES

Frankenstein & Co. have moved from 33 north La Salle street back to the banking floor of the Westminster building at 110 South Dearborn street, which they will again manage.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	818	$888,235
Same wk. last yr.	1,012	844,569

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	355	$2,155,100
Same wk. last yr.	280	1,198,624

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	5	$18,950
Same wk. last yr.	4	15,500

Appropriate to the Approaching Holiday . . .

Can you find the missing words of these Christmas Sayings IN CROSSWORDS?

$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES FOR BEST ANSWERS!

The Missing Words of a Christmas Saying Appear in Every Puzzle. Solve the Puzzle and Complete the Saying.

Open to Everyone!

CAN you solve a Crossword Puzzle? If so, this presents an opportunity to you to win a substantial cash prize.

This new series of Crossword Puzzles—"Christmas Sayings in Crosswords"—is now appearing in the Chicago Daily Tribune. Each puzzle contains the missing words of a Christmas Saying. All that you have to do is solve the puzzles and fill in the missing words below each puzzle.

You will find it interesting and educational. It will acquaint you with many old, unfamiliar Christmas Sayings.

For the benefit of those who have not yet started this interesting new game, the Chicago Tribune today reprints the first six puzzles which appeared last week in the Daily Tribune. You can start with these. They will count. Then get Puzzle No. 7 in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune and continue until you have completed the series.

There are no strings or catches to this offer. No subscriptions to solicit. No hard work to do. Just solve the Crossword Puzzles now appearing in the Chicago Daily Tribune and complete the saying below each puzzle. Solve the puzzles in the regular way. The missing words will come out automatically. The clue picture in each puzzle will help you check the missing words.

This offer is open to every man, woman, boy and girl. It costs you nothing.

Start with the first six puzzles printed here. Get No. 7 in tomorrow's Daily Tribune.

THE RULES:

1. Each day for 36 consecutive days (excepting Sundays) the Chicago Daily Tribune will print a Crossword Puzzle containing certain missing words of a Christmas saying. The incompleted saying will be printed below the puzzle. You are invited to solve the puzzles and find the missing words of the sayings.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in cash awards to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules. You do not necessarily have to solve each of the puzzles *correctly* to win. The awards will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.

3. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing.

4. Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do *not* send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 36. Then send them to "Christmas Sayings," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Puzzle No. 36 has been printed.

5. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Make your entry simple and neat. Elaborateness is not necessary.

6. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

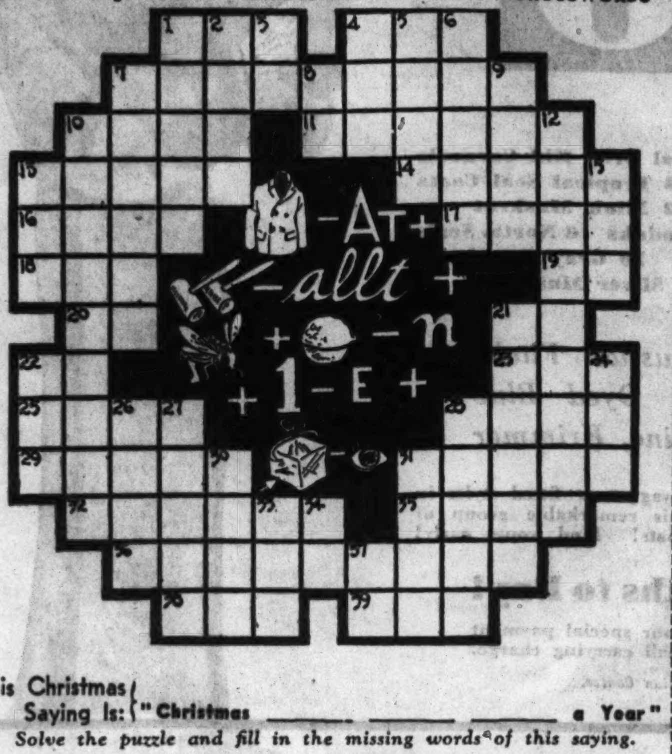
7. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. Judgment will be based upon, *first,* accuracy in solving the puzzles and filling in the missing words of the Christmas Sayings; *second,* neatness of entry. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

430 CASH PRIZES

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		250.00
Next 2 Prizes—	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes—	50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes—	25.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes—	10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes—	5.00 each	1,550.00
430 Prizes Totaling		$5,000.00

If you wish to have the Daily Tribune delivered to your home each morning by carrier during this series, telephone your local newsdealer or notify the Tribune.

No. 1 Chicago Tribune "CHRISTMAS SAYINGS IN CROSSWORDS"



This Christmas Saying Is: "Christmas ______ ______ ______ a Year"

Solve the puzzle and fill in the missing words of this saying.

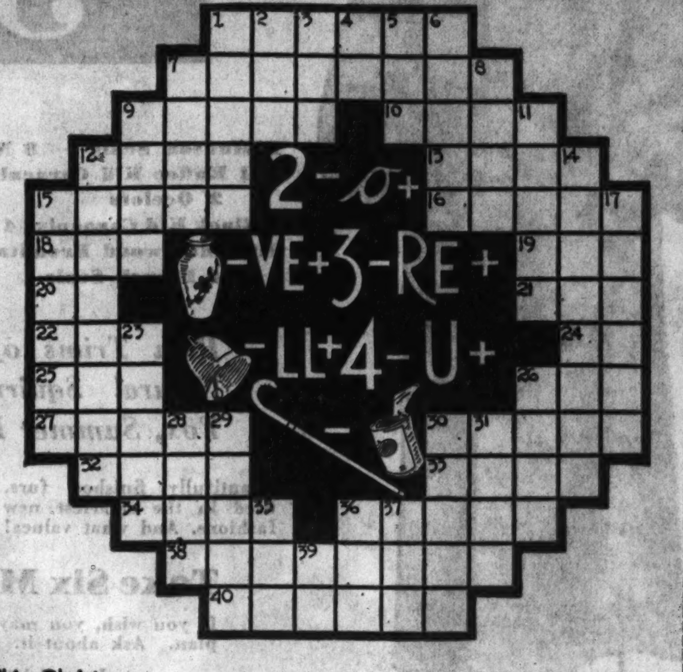
HORIZONTAL

1. Snake
4. Kind of tree
7. Wood worker
10. Stronghold
11. One who handles roughly
13. Arrives (2nd word in saying)
14. Portends
16. Greek god of war
17. Labor
18. Wager
19. Eastern state (abbr.)
20. Exists
21. Like
22. For example (abbr.)
23. Conjunction (3rd word in saying)
25. A single time (4th word in saying)
28. Unadulterated
29. Vends
31. Struck an attitude
32. Canine madness
35. Impressed
36. Dish for child's food
38. Encysted tumor of skin
39. Across (poetic)

VERTICAL

1. Reveals
2. Morsels
3. A news service (abbr.)
4. Related information
5. Short end
6. Serf of ancient Sparta
7. Heavenly bodies
8. Printing measure
9. Perform again
10. An alien
12. Protected again
13. Vehicle for hire
15. Crafty
21. One who puts to a wrong use
22. Goddess of the dawn
24. Spread
26. Applaud
27. Arm joint
28. Strength
30. Father
31. Leaf
33. Sea eagle
34. Note of the scale
37. Negative

No. 2 Chicago Tribune "CHRISTMAS SAYINGS IN CROSSWORDS"



This Christmas Saying Is: "______ ______ night ______ Christmas"

Solve the puzzle and fill in the missing words of this saying.

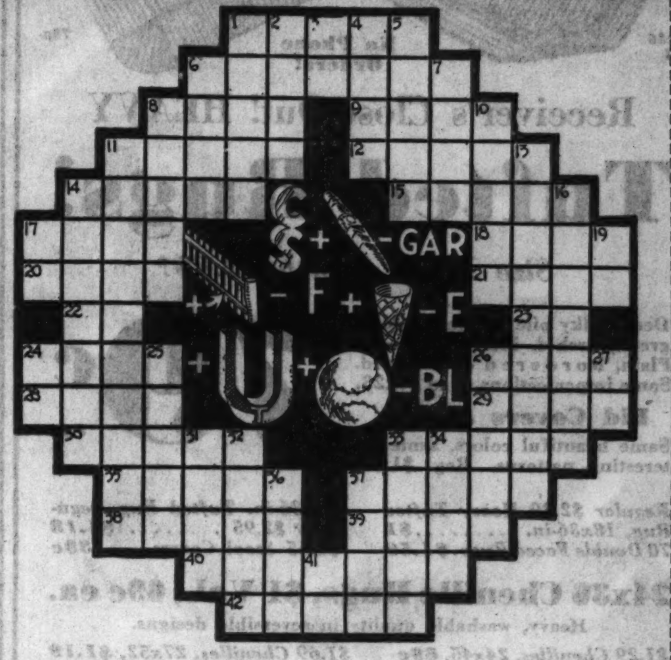
HORIZONTAL

1. Prior (4th word in saying)
7. Process of education
9. Pledged
10. Fraction
12. Imperfection
13. Fatigue
15. Green growth
16. To correct
18. Ribbed fabric
19. Troublesome business
20. Like
21. Condensed vapor
22. Pronoun
24. Indefinite article
25. Write
26. Exist
27. Trap
30. Stormed
32. Cease
33. Was indebted
34. Prepare for publication
36. Underground hollows
38. Instructed
40. Transmitter

VERTICAL

1. Foreheads
2. Auricle
3. Process on a fish
4. Preposition
5. Tear
6. Growing out
7. Contraction of a pronoun and a verb form (1st word in saying)
8. Savage and merciless
9. Hit
11. Walk
12. Renews
14. Made beloved
15. Clutches
17. Tackled successfully
23. Same as 6 vertical
26. Gets old
28. Lengths of wood or metal
29. Narrative poems
30. Wanderer
31. Impressed
35. Definite article (2nd word in saying)
36. Fish
37. Beverage
39. Preposition

No. 3 Chicago Tribune "CHRISTMAS SAYINGS IN CROSSWORDS"



This Christmas Saying Is: "A Good ______ is a ______ Christmas"

Solve the puzzle and fill in the missing words of this saying.

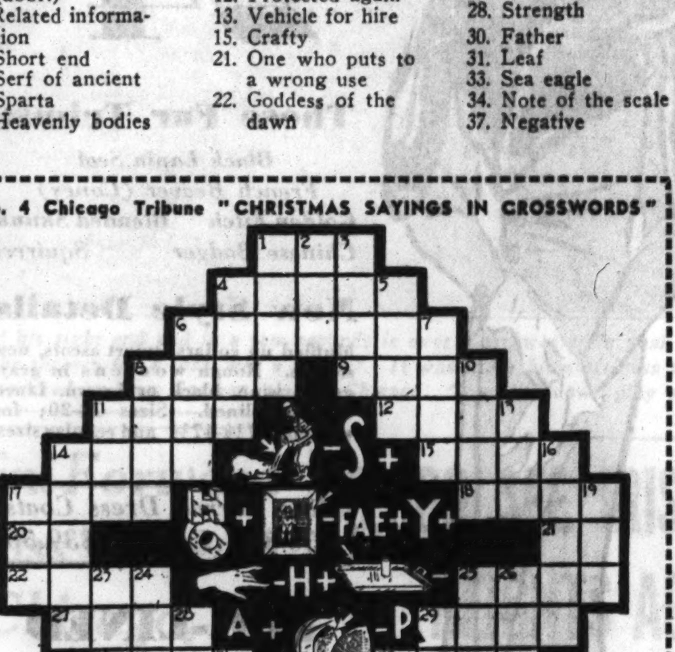
HORIZONTAL

1. Appears
6. Weasel-like animals
8. Duck
9. Jump
11. Terminate
12. Overpowering fright
14. Loud (Music)
15. Warehouse
17. Town in Belgium
18. Sufficient
20. Otherwise
21. Let it stand (printing)
22. Lower case (abbr.)
23. Preposition
24. No good
26. Genus of mallard ducks
28. One who is in debt
29. Destruction
30. Contemptuous look
33. Pilfer
35. Bounce
37. Shallow place in sea
38. Masculine name
39. Chickens
40. Land bordering on ocean
42. Halts

VERTICAL

1. Rent
2. Bearing round a shield
3. Conjunction
4. Ashes of seaweed
5. Place
6. Unusual accomplishment
7. Sound of mind
8. Concise
10. Tubes
11. The still, small voice (3rd word in saying)
13. Unbroken (6th word in saying)
14. Goes after
16. Horny growth
17. Pronoun
19. Weight (abbr.)
24. Verso (abbr.)
25. Hallucination
26. Plane surfaces
27. Chemical symbol for tin
31. Goddess of discord
32. Parts, in a play
33. Throws off
34. Character of sound
36. Food
37. Vessel
41. Thus

No. 4 Chicago Tribune "CHRISTMAS SAYINGS IN CROSSWORDS"



This Christmas Saying Is: "I ______ Christmas in ______ heart, ______ to keep ______ all the year."

Solve the puzzle and fill in the missing words of this saying.

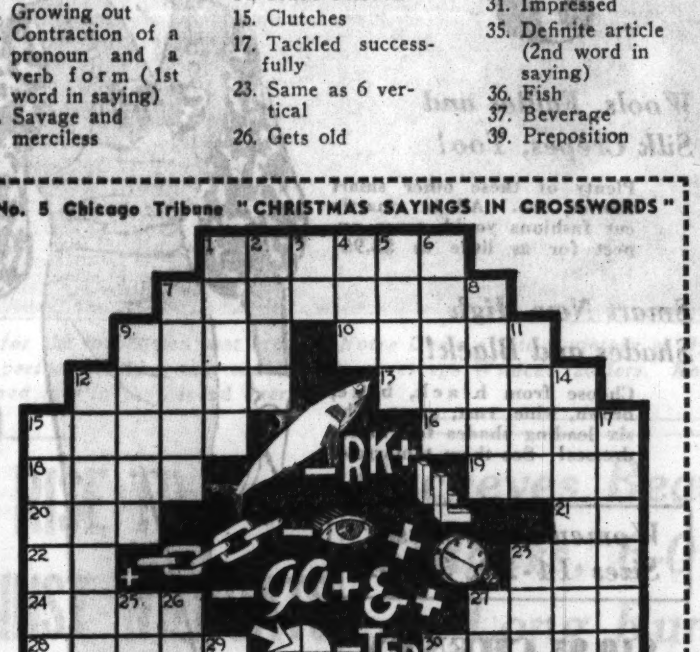
HORIZONTAL

1. Motor fuel
4. Treat with esteem (3rd word in saying)
6. Hearty
8. To decrease
9. Falsifier
11. Stack
12. Course of nourishment
14. Relate
15. Length of steel
17. Destination
18. An act
20. Pronoun (12th word in saying)
21. Pronoun (6th word in saying)
22. Sleeps
25. Real
27. Join
29. Listen
30. Bell
32. Custom
33. Male pig
35. Close
36. Relative
38. Nobleman
39. Cereal

VERTICAL

1. Pierce
2. Conjunction (8th word in saying)
3. Earth
4. Sharpen
5. Foray
6. Summon
7. Den
8. Legal document (2nd word in saying)
10. Peruse
11. Vegetable
13. Bind
14. Entire
16. Monkey-like animal
17. Alcoholic beverage
19. Color
23. Hog
24. One who apes his superiors
25. Canvas shelter
26. Rodent
28. Protuberance
29. Period of time
31. Clothing
32. At what time
34. Loud noise
35. Footwear
37. Attempt (9th word in saying)

No. 5 Chicago Tribune "CHRISTMAS SAYINGS IN CROSSWORDS"



This Christmas Saying Is: "This day ______ ______ all griefs ______ ______ into love."

Solve the puzzle and fill in the missing words of this saying.

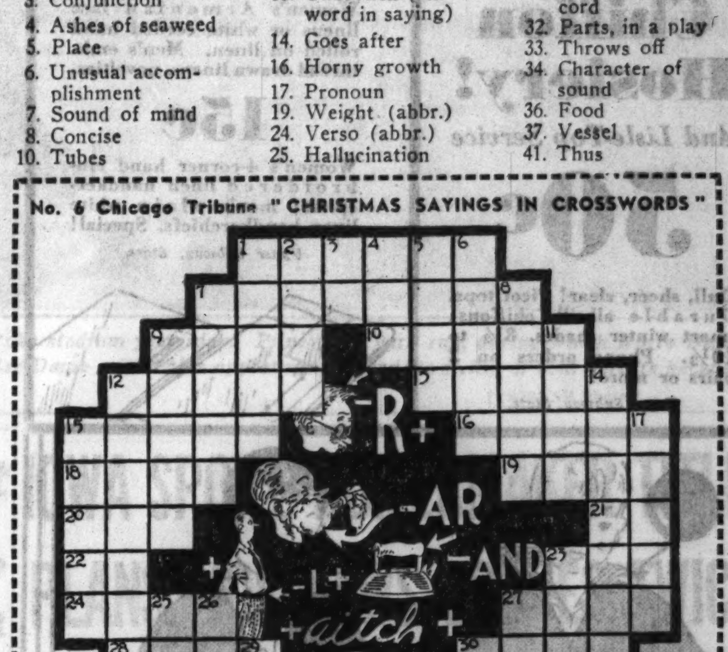
HORIZONTAL

1. Alter (4th word in saying)
7. Food constituents
9. Fuel
10. Senior
12. Entirely
13. Whole
15. Pocketbook
16. Female
18. Wash
19. Part of a church
20. Before
21. Early English (abbr.)
22. Land measure (var.)
23. Conjunction (7th word in saying)
24. Places
27. Broad
28. Run off
30. Fragment
31. Rustling sound
33. To make happy
34. Threads introduced beneath skin (Med.)
36. Fat
37. Residence
39. Gasoline (British)

VERTICAL

1. Shipping container
2. Pit
3. Preposition
4. Born
5. Covered with gold
6. Provide money for
7. Balance
8. Same as 34 horizontal
9. Bend
11. Incarnation of Vishnu (Hindu)
12. Brawls (8th word in saying)
14. Pale purple
15. To suit
17. Required
23. Ventilated
25. Pulls
26. Saw
27. In what place
29. To impede or bar by legal methods
30. Verb form indicating futurity (3rd word in saying)
32. Dwelling
33. Muse of history
35. Louse egg
38. Credit (abbr.)

No. 6 Chicago Tribune "CHRISTMAS SAYINGS IN CROSSWORDS"



This Christmas Saying Is: "______ to ______ King of ______."

Solve the puzzle and fill in the missing words of this saying.

HORIZONTAL

1. Ridicule
7. To think over
9. Caution
10. Utters musically
12. Exposed
13. Arrows
15. Spanish title of courtesy
16. Benches
18. Small particle
19. Capital of ancient Phoenicia
20. Definite article (3rd word in saying)
21. Land measure (var.)
22. Boy's name
23. Horse-drawn vehicle
24. Dwelling
27. Part of a skeleton
28. Greet (1st word in saying)
30. To smoke
31. A senior
33. One who detests
34. Defective in quantity
36. Motor vehicles
37. Wool grease
39. Lets down

VERTICAL

1. More painful
2. Old
3. Note of the scale
4. Pronoun
5. Foray
6. Small heating vessels
7. Rebound
8. Plume
9. Small boat
11. Remain
12. Ancient city southwest of Jerusalem (last word in saying)
14. Sieves
15. Prince of darkness
17. Kind of cloth
23. Shakespearean lover
25. A vending
26. Pertaining to a sea motion
27. City in Montana
29. Pertaining to the law
30. Sylvan deities
32. City in Nevada
33. Thread-like growth
35. Paddle
38. The (French)

Get Puzzle No. 7 in Monday's DAILY TRIBUNE

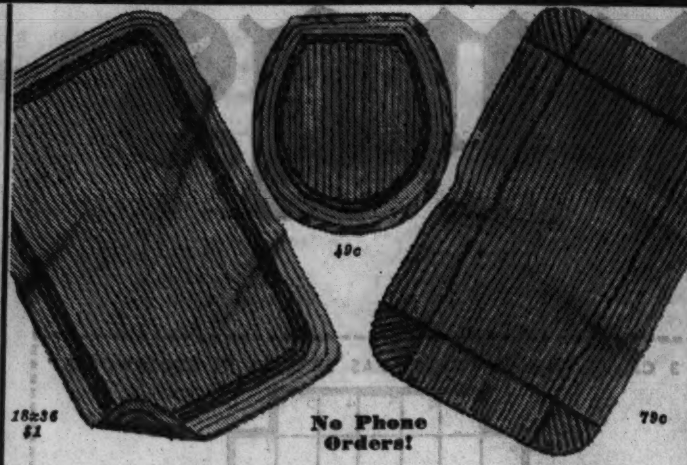
FASHION AT A PRICE

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE

A-SALE-A-DAY in November Brings This Great Value and Style Feature for Monday!

Sale! Just 65 Sample Fur Coats!



No Phone Orders!

Receiver's Close-Out! HEAVY

Tufted Rugs!

Size 17x28, worth $1.65!

79c ea.

Deep, silky pile in these colors: green, orchid, blue, gold, rose. Plain, bordered or designed. Some imperfections. Size 17x28.

Lid Covers at 49c

Same beautiful colors, same interesting patterns. Reg. $1.65.

Regular $2.29 Heavy Tufted Rug, 18x36-in. $1
70 Double Faced Rugs . $1.59
21x36-in. Tufted Rug, regularly $2.95 . . . . $1.18
$1.65 Stool Covers 39c

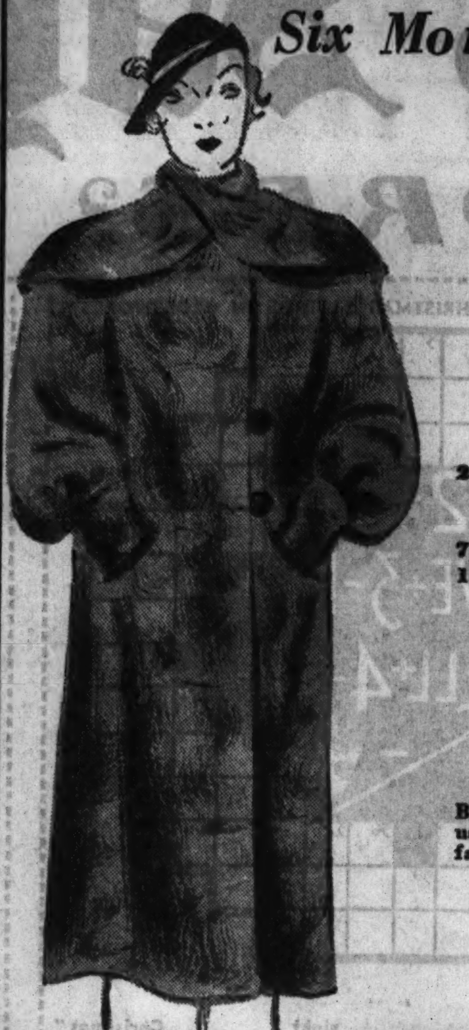
24x36 Chenille Rugs, $1 Val., 69c ea.

Heavy, washable quality in reversible designs.

$1.29 Chenilles, 24x45, 89c
$1.69 Chenilles, 27x52, $1.19

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Imagine! Many 1, 2, 3-of-a-Kind Styles So Shop Early!
Six Months To Pay . . . if You Wish!



$98

2 Hudson Seals
8 Natural Gray Kid Caraculs
1 Kaffee Kid Caracul
2 Tropical Seal Coats
2 Ocelots
2 Mink Muskrat
7 Black Kid Caraculs
4 Marminks
6 North. Seals
10 Sandalwood Broadtails
10 Gray Broadtails
4 French Seals
4 Silver Muskrats

Rich Trims of Russian Fitch! Natural Squirrel! Dyed Blue Fox, Summer Ermine, Krimmer

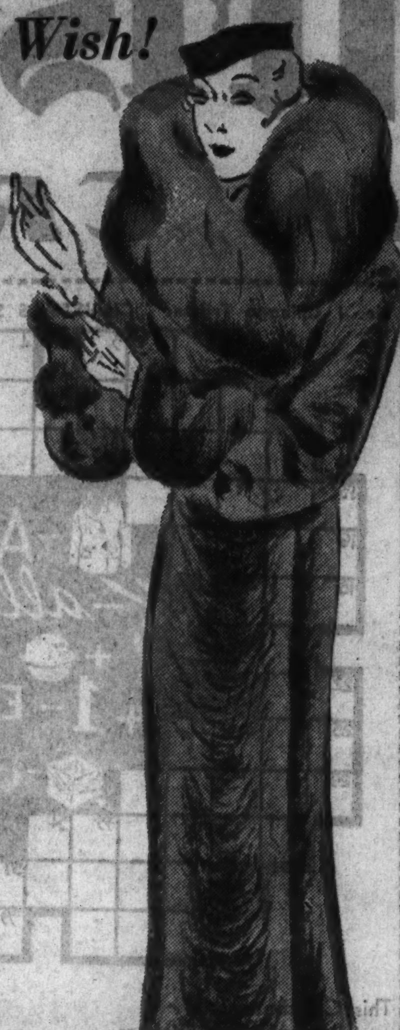
Beautifully finished furs, used in the smartest new fashions. And what values!

Swagger or fitted styles in this remarkable group of coats! Find yours early!

Take Six Months to Pay!

If you wish, you may use our special payment plan. Ask about it. A small carrying charge.

Lower Subway, Fashion Center.



In Our Daylight Silk Section!

Silk Failles!

Feature This Style-Sale!

$1.14 Yd.

Other Fine Silks, Too!

Faille: Black all silk, satin back. A foremost fashion fabric! What a value!

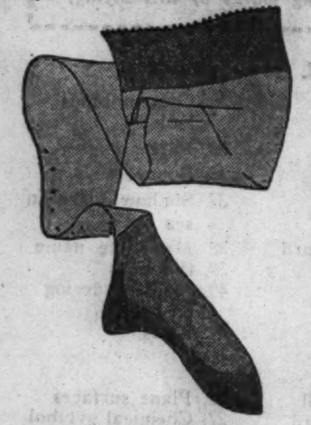
Canton: Silk pebbly weave crepe. For blouses, dresses, and linings. Special value!

Stehli Satin: Lustrous, sleek; in shades for afternoon, evening and street.

Stehli Dirimi: Silk flat crepe in beautiful street, afternoon, evening shades.

Wool Coating 54-inch; brown, gray, green, wine, navy; yard **$1.28**

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.



Perfect Quality!

Chiffon Hosiery!

And Lisle-Top Service

50c

Dull, sheer, clear! Picot tops. Durable all-silk chiffons; smart winter shades. 8½ to 10½. Phone orders on 2 pairs or more!

Upper Subway, State.

Men's, Women's

'Kerchiefs

10c

Women's hand emb. linens; 4 or 1-corner patches; hand-rolled prints. Men's hand whipped cottons; plain linens.

12½c

Women's Armenian lace linens or white corded hand rolled on linen. Men's emb. thread drawn linens, novelties.

15c

Women's 4-corner hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs; men's plain white linen handkerchiefs. Special!

Upper Subway, State.

Sand Crepes! Cut-Velvet Sleeves!

500 Brand New Dresses

Just Unpacked! Reg. $6.95 Values . . . at

$3.95

Wools, Failles and Silk Crepes, Too!

Plenty of these other smart fabrics, too. All in smartly cut fashions you'd never expect for as little as $3.95!

Smart New High Shades and Black!

Choose from black, blue, brown, wine, rust, green. The six leading shades for winter dresses! See them tomorrow!

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14-20, 38-52

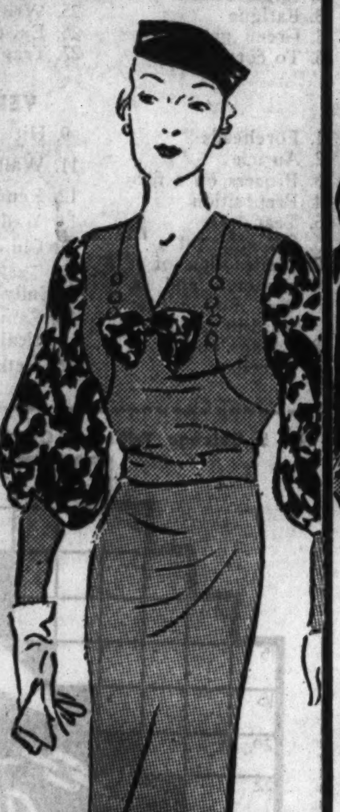
$10.95 CHENEY VELVET Dresses!

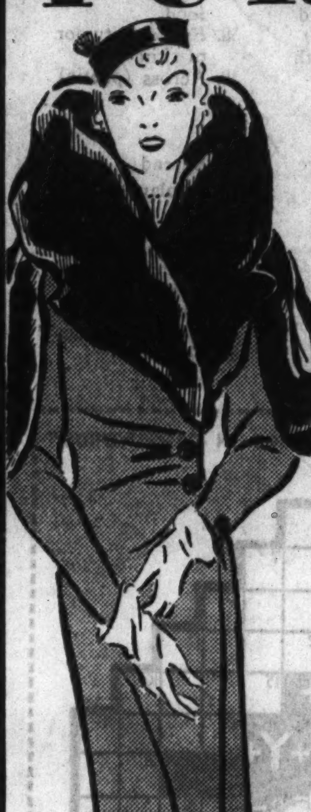
$7.95

Six styles with surplice lines, deep capes. Black, brown, wine and blue.

Sizes 38-46

Lower Subway, Fashion Center.





Usually from $29.50 to $39.50!

Dress Coats! FURRED!

10 Thrilling Styles . . Now

$24.75

These Fur Trims:

Black Lapin Seal
French Beaver (Coney)
Golden Fitch
Blended Skunk
Chinese Badger
Squirrel

New Style Details

Muffled up collars, smart ascots, new sleeves. Rough woolens in gray, green, wine, black or brown. Lined and interlined. Sizes 14-20; for women, 37½-47½ and regular sizes.

Fine Furred Dress Coats $50-$65 Values, $39.50

FUR-LINED Zipper Coats

2 Coats in 1!

$28.75

Fur lining that zips in or out in seconds; over silk crepe lined sport coat.

Lower Subway, Fashion Center.

Sale! 50,000

Hair Nets

Thyranet Brand!

29c doz.

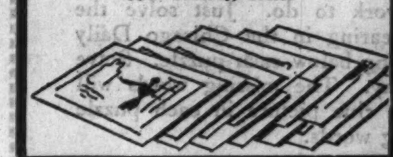
White or Gray, 39c doz.

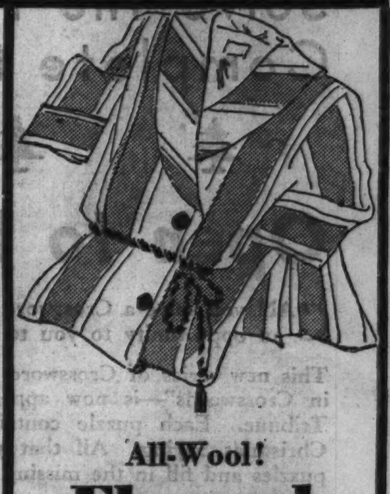
Cap, bob or full size; single or double mesh! All colors at 29c but white and gray!

Phone Orders

on 4 doz. or more!

Upper Subway, State.





All-Wool!

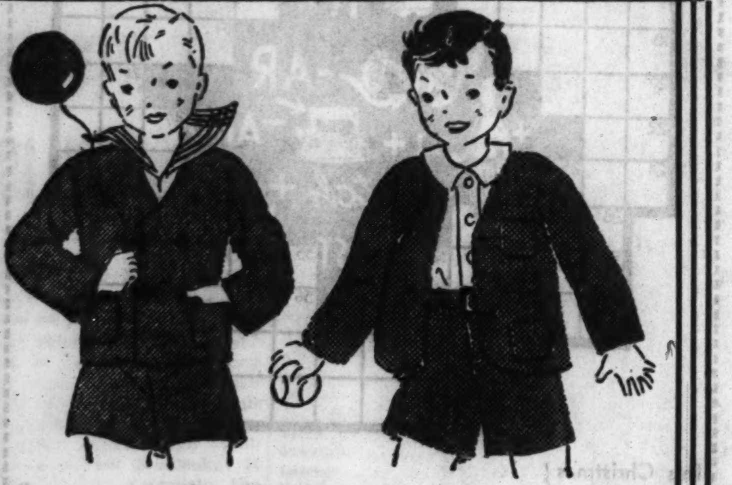
Flannel ROBES!

Small, Medium, Large

$2.95

Double shawl collar, double breasted, two pockets; girdle. Blue, rose, green, tan.

Upper Subway, Wabash.



3-Piece Lined Etons!

Boys' SUITS of CHEVIOT!

Regular $3.75 Value!

$2.88

Sizes 3-7

Navy or brown cheviots in single or double breasted models. With patch pockets.

Broadcloth blouses, tan or white for the brown; blue or white for navy. Belt on pants.

Tots' $6.95

COAT SETS! of Chinchilla!

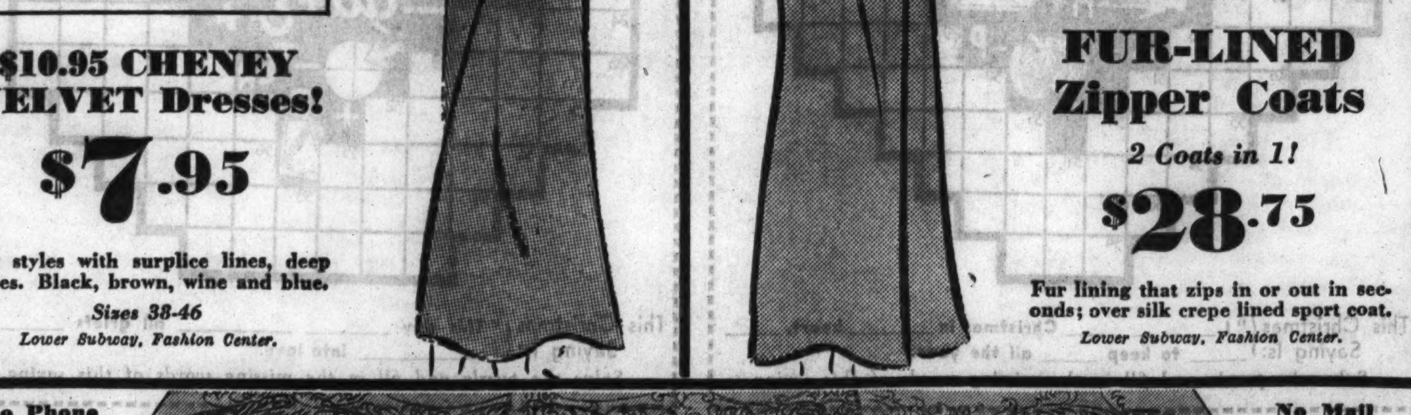
$4.95

Double breasted sister or brother coat, belted back; emblem on sleeve; zip leggings; lined helmet. Sizes 2, 3, 5, 6.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

No Phone Orders!

No Mail Orders!



Samples! Odd Lots! Many 1, 2, 3 of a Kind! Sale!

Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths!

Thanksgiving Values You Haven't Seen in Years! $6 to $10 Values!

$2.98 $3.98 $4.98 $5.98

Classic, modernistic or floral designs in hemmed, to be hemmed or hemstitched cloths of exquisite beauty. Sale!

Complete selections in sizes 72x72, 72x90, 70x106, 64x64, 64x84 and 64x102-inch. A marvelous group of specials!

Linen Dinner Sets, $2

60x80 linen damask or peasant cloths with six or eight napkins. Quantity limited!

18x36 inch Cannon Turkish Towels, 12-$1
Appenzell or Madeira Towels, each $1
Novelty Bridge Sets 2 for $1
Linen Cocktail Napkins, 6 for $1

3-Yd. Damask Cloth, $3

With shining, satiny finish. Ample 70x106 inch size. Several beautiful, smart designs.

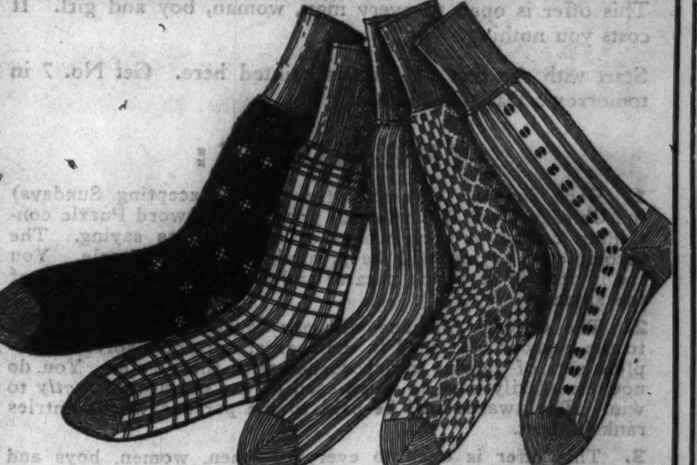
Linen Napkins, special, 12 for $1
18x18 Irish Linen Napkins, hemstitched, 25c
Linen Table Cloths, hemmed, 54x70, 79c
Novelty Pillow Cases, embroid., 4 for . . . $1

Taffeta Comforts, $3.49

Of rayon! Sample pieces, expertly sewn; 100% wool filled. Cut size 72x84. Reversible.

Linen Novelty Cloths, 54x54 in., 2 for . . $1
36x36 inch Linen Cloths, 3 for $1
7-pc. Linen Sets, 54x54 or 54x70, set . . . $1
Part-Wool Blankets, 70x80 inch $1

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.



Sensational Purchase Sale!

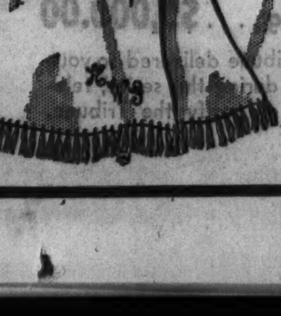
20,000 Pairs MEN'S SOX

Irregulars of Better Grades!

15c pr.

Majority with double soles. Lisles, rayons, mercerized cottons and celanese. 10-11½.

Black, blue, gray, tan or mixed colors. Plenty of plain blacks, too. Phone orders taken.



Gift Sale!

Monogrammed Silk Mufflers!

$1

3-initial monogram, delivery in 6 days. Or single initials in stock except I, O, Q, V, X, Y, Z. Value!

Upper Subway, Wabash.

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

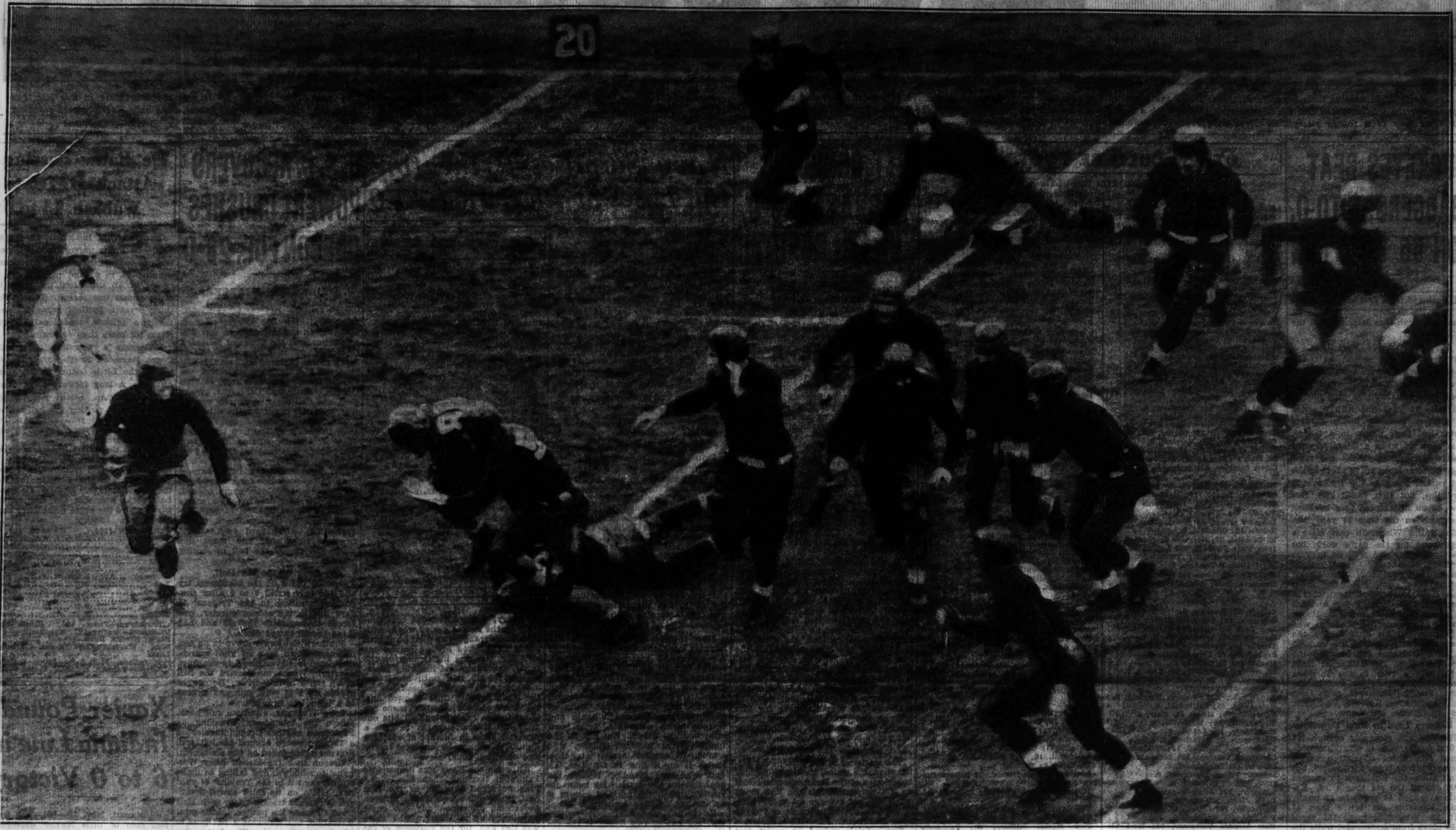
NOVEMBER 19, 1933. A *

10 PARTS
Part.
1—News, Editorial.
2—Sporting, Autos, Markets.
3—Metropolitan.
4—Comics.
5—Want Ads. Real Estate.
6—Women's Features. Fashions.
7—Drama, Music.
8—Society. Resorts and Travel.
9—Picture Section.
10—Graphic Weekly.

MICHIGAN HELD TO 0-0 TIE; PURDUE LOSES, 14-6

NOTRE DAME WHIPS NORTHWESTERN, 7-0; PILNEY SCORES

TOUCHDOWN RUN THAT ENDS NOTRE DAME'S LOSING STREAK



Andy Pilney, who learned his football at Harrison Tech, starts around his right end and in a few seconds is over Northwestern's goal line for the touchdown that brought Notre Dame a 7 to 0 victory at Dyche stadium yesterday. Pilney's 10 yard run, during which Notre Dame partisans in the crowd of 40,000 feared for a moment that he was going to be thrown for a loss, was a thriller. It was more his shiftiness than perfect blocking that enabled him to escape Wildcat tacklers. Notre Dame gained this opportunity to end its string of four defeats because Ed Krause, another Chicago boy, blocked Ollie Olson's punt which was recovered by Tom Gorman, also of Chicago. The touchdown play occurred late in the second quarter.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MINNESOTA TRY AT GOAL FAILS; WOLVERINES CAN'T GET CLOSE

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 18.—Michigan's record of 16 consecutive football victories came to an end this afternoon when Minnesota, which this season has specialized in tie games, went the route against the Wolverines to a scoreless deadlock. It was the fourth tie for Minnesota, the Gophers having played no decision contests with Purdue, Indiana, and Northwestern.

Sixty-five thousand saw today's battle. Only the corner sections of the huge sunken bowl were vacant, but the temporary bleachers on top of the promenades were filled. The business office of the university announced that 70,000 tickets had been sold, but the threatening weather and the slush filled roads kept down the attendance. The temperature was well above freezing, so much, in fact, that the gray clouds pushed along by the northwest breeze held possibility of rain.

Field Conditions Cramp Passing.

Playing conditions on the faded green carpet of grass in the bottom of the bowl were worse than they seemed to the spectators. The field was a trifle slick and decidedly slow, making conditions for forward passing hazardous.

Under these circumstances Michigan's veterans, who have not known defeat since 1931 against Ohio State and whose last tie was in that same season against Michigan State, punted and prayed. Minnesota copied Michigan's attack and both elevens spent the afternoon waiting for breaks which never happened near enough to the goal line to be converted into points.

Lund, Regeczi in Punt Duel.

The play of both teams, on attack and on defense, was identical, so much so that the players might have exchanged uniforms and none would have been the wiser. For Michigan it was John Regeczi who kicked long high spirals to Francis Lund of the Gophers, and in turn Lund lifted the ball time and again to Capt. Stan Fay, Michigan's safety man. Neither kicker could break the other's serve, and while Regeczi, in 18 kicks to 16 for Lund, had a slightly better average, Minnesota equalized things with Lund's longer returns and with a line assault that more than doubled Michigan's yardage.

That the ball was difficult to handle for passing is attested by the fact that only six were called in the game, three by each team. None was completed, barring a couple of short shovel passes behind the Minnesota scrimmage line. Two of Michigan's forwards were intercepted by Minnesota and one of Minnesota's fell into enemy hands.

Michigan Stopped at 30.

Neither team could gain around the ends of the line, although Fay took the ball from Renner just before the end of the first half in that old Michigan trick play, known to the trade as the Statue of Liberty, and ran around his left end for 24 yards. This fake pass by Renner and Fay's run advanced to Minnesota's 30 yard line, the nearest Michigan came to the goal.

Inability to gain by kicking, passing or wide runs limited the teams' attacks to smashes between the defensive tackles. Regeczi and Herman

[Continued on page 6, column 5.]

Battle Royal

MINNESOTA [0].		MICHIGAN [0].
Tenner	L. E.	Petoskey
Smith	L. T.	Wistert
Bruhn	L. G.	Hildebrand
Oen [C.]	C.	Bernard
Bevan	R. G.	Kowalik
Svendsen	R. T.	Austin
Larson	R. E.	Ward
Seidel	Q. B.	Renner
Lund	L. H.	Everhardus
Alfonse	R. H.	Fay [C.]
Beise	F. B.	Regeczi

Substitutions: Michigan—Borgmann for Hildebrand, Heston for Everhardus.

Minnesota—Bengston for Svendsen, Levoir for Seidel, Ronning for Tenner, Proffitt for Alfonse.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—Lionel Gardiner [Illinois]. Field judge—Lee Daniels [Loyola]. Head linesman—Dr. E. P. Maxwell [Ohio].

Coaches: Michigan—Harry G. Kipke; Minnesota—Bernie Bierman.

Illini Forward Pass Defeats Chicago, 7-0

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 18.—The Maroons this afternoon put up a magnificent fight against their ancient foes, the Illini, but the entire enterprise became wormwood through a brief span in the second period when a pass, Jack Beynon to Crain Portman, negotiated 19 yards and a touchdown. Dave Cook added the point and the 7 to 0 tally prevailed to the bitter end.

Experts have been pointing out recently that the touchdown furnishes the main statistic of a football game and t'ell with yardage and all the other frills. On that basis you can't take it away from Illinois, especially since the scoring pass was a beautifully executed maneuver which completely fooled the keyed up Maroons.

Berwanger Stands Out.

But there's no man so mean who would fail to cheer those valiant Maroons, Jay Berwanger, Van Sahlin, and Pete Zimmer, who wouldn't know what to think if they saw their light any place except hidden under a bushel of disappointments.

Berwanger especially was immense. This sturdy youth from Dubuque was in every play. He personally gained more yards than all the Illini ball carriers combined.

Berwanger carried the ball 36 times for a total gain of 95 yards—three more yards than were toted by all the Illini. In addition he did a lot of passing and kicking for as scintillating an all around performance as Maroon followers have seen in their behalf these many years. Jay's greatest disappointment came in the last minute of play. After carrying the ball 32 yards to the Illinois 7 yard line the young man was stopped on four tries for the touchdown and the ball went over within a foot of the Illinois goal.

Sahlin Runs 54 Yards.

Sahlin didn't work as much as Berwanger, but his main contributions were a 54 yard run from scrimmage to the Illinois 3 yard line in the third period, where he was downed by Port-

[Continued on page 6, column 6.]

40,000 SEE IRISH RISE TO HEIGHTS AGAINST WILDCATS

BY ARCH WARD.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Northwestern will have to wait another year to win a football game from Notre Dame. The Wildcats yesterday ran into a Notre Dame team that was playing Notre Dame football and they went down in defeat 7 to 0. The crowd of 40,000 which filled all but the ends of Dyche stadium, was the largest that has seen a game in Chicago this season.

It was Andy Pilney from Chicago's Harrison Technical High school who sent Notre Dame partisans away singing the Victory March. The touchdown came in the second quarter after Ed Krause, Notre Dame's left tackle who learned football fundamentals at Chicago's De La Salle High school, blocked Ollie Olson's punt deep in Northwestern territory. Tom Gorman, from St. Philip High school of the west side, recovered the ball for Notre Dame on the Purple's 10 yard line.

Pilney Goes Over.

Pilney, on the first play, ran wide around his left end, but Duvall brought him down on the line of scrimmage. Then came a back field shift to the left. Pilney again took the ball, this time swinging wide to the right. It appeared as if he was to be thrown for a ten yard loss, but he swept past Lenhardt, the first Northwestern tackler to reach him, and set out for the goal.

Northwestern feet thundered behind him, and Northwestern arms reached desperately for his disappearing hips. Ed Manske, the Purple's great defensive end, came roaring across like an express train. He threw himself at Pilney's heels. At the same time Ray Brancheau, Notre Dame's right half back, came up to block Manske out of the play. Manske missed his mark, but Brancheau did not.

Irish Reach Peak.

Tony Mazziotti, Notre Dame quarter back, made Pilney's touchdown secure by sweeping two Northwestern tacklers aside at the goal line. Mazziotti, with Pilney holding the ball, place kicked the extra point. And that was the ball game.

That is a detailed sketch of who scored and how, but it doesn't begin to tell the story of that terrific game. An effort to designate the most important feature is like trying to pick the biggest stone in a hailstorm. There was the spectacular punting of Olson, Northwestern quarter back, and the fine defensive play of Manske at end. The brilliant running of Pilney and Don Elser and the aggressive and intelligent play of Krause at tackle stood out for Notre Dame.

"I can't understand how Notre Dame has been held scoreless in its last five games," remarked Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern after the game. "We haven't encountered such back field men all season. Pilney is the best ball carrier I have seen this

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Michigan, 0; Minnesota, 0.
Iowa, 14; Purdue, 6.
Illinois, 7; Chicago, 0.
Ohio State, 6; Wisconsin, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Northwestern, 0.
Xavier, 6; Indiana, 0.
Kansas, 20; Iowa State, 6.

EAST.

Oregon State, 9; Fordham, 6.
Army, 12; Penn Military, 0.
Cornell, 7; Dartmouth, 0.
Princeton, 13; Navy, 0.
Harvard, 12; Brown, 6.
Pittsburgh, 6; Nebraska, 0.

SOUTH.

Alabama, 12; Georgia Tech, 9.
Tulane, 34; Kentucky, 0.
Alabama Poly, 14; Georgia, 6.
Tennessee, 33; Vanderbilt, 6.
Texas Christian, 20; Texas, 0.
Duke, 21; North Carolina, 0.

FAR WEST.

Southern California, 26; Oregon, 0.
Stanford, 33; Montana, 7.
California, 6; Idaho, 0.
Washington, 10; U. C. L. A., 0.

[OTHER SCORES ON FOLLOWING PAGE.]

Buckeyes Beat Badgers, 6-0, on Long Run

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 18.—Wisconsin's Badgers, who have been fielding haymakers and left hooks from practically all of their conference opponents this semester, lost another decision today, but this time it was on points — six points to be exact — to Ohio State.

As far as 10,000 loyal Badger fans who came to Camp Randall field today expecting to see their team trampled on by the Buckeyes are concerned, the decision was only a shade, for they saw the Badgers play their best football of the year against an admittedly superior team. If there be any satisfaction in losing a hard game, those 10,000 went home satisfied with a 6 to 0 defeat, and the big, strong Buckeyes went back to Columbus still shivering over their escape from an argument which they had figured to win by at least a couple of touchdowns.

Smith Races 55 Yards for Score.

The Buckeyes can thank Jack Smith, a 190 pound half back from Hamilton, O., whose pa used to play for Ohio State more than 20 years ago, for those precious six points. They were accumulated in the first three minutes of play, Smith dashing 55 yards for the touchdown. And they might toss in a bow to Joe Gailus, who came up just in time to interrupt a couple of Wisconsin tacklers as they were about to haul Smith down. Joe's interruption left Smith in the clear and he finished the route with no more hindrance than half of the Badger team snapping at his heels.

Outweighing the Badgers 20 pounds to the man, Ohio State appeared to have another touchdown right in its lap in the second quarter following a Wisconsin fumble on the Badger 9 yard line, with the same Gailus recovering. But the Badger line refused to be awed by the huskies in front of them and took the ball on downs on its own 2 yard line. That was the only serious scoring threat the Buckeyes made for the remainder of the

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

IOWA SPOILS BOILERMAKER TITLE PLANS; JOE LAWS SCORES TWICE

BY FRENCH LANE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 18.—On the banks of the Wabash everybody is sad tonight.

No bonfires are burning. No songs are being sung. The tenors and the baritones are as quiet as church mice. The stillness of it all is ghastly. It makes one want to get out of Indiana.

"When does the next train leave" is the word on every tongue.

There is no mystery about it at all. Purdue's mighty football team, the famous Boilermakers, the Boilermakers who could have romped into a tie with Michigan for the lead in the Western conference, were beaten by Iowa, 14 to 6, this afternoon.

Hawkeyes Get Even.

The plucky Hawkeyes, who had been pushed around by the Boilermakers in recent years, arose in all their fury and started kicking Purdue around. When it was all over the big scoreboard on the south end of the Ross-Ade bowl blinked out the story to 20,000 weeping Purdue rooters.

It was the first defeat for the Boilermakers since Wisconsin whipped them, 21 to 14, in their second conference game of 1931.

The Hawkeye victory was one of the major upheavels of the season. It was made possible by a marvelous Iowa line and the spectacular scoring punch of Joe Laws, a human dynamo from out in the tall corn country, who raced to two touchdowns.

Late in the third quarter Laws took the ball on the Purdue 26 yard line and started to prance. In a moment he changed from a player almost trapped far behind the line of scrimmage to a whirling storm which smashed the Boilermaker machine.

Interference Is There.

With the aid of fine interference he flashed around left end and swept over close to the left side line.

One Boilermaker after another went after him, but the Iowa boys took care of them. Laws raced on. Near the five yard line Pardonner came at him. Laws did not hesitate. He was caught in a pocket, but he had one chance to get over the goal line. He took it. He catapulted his body into the air, smashing Pardonner to the ground so hard that both slid over the goal line.

Russ Fisher kicked the goal, and Iowa forged into the lead, 7 to 0.

The Iowa boys produced the play early in the fourth quarter that was to make certain the triumph. Again it was Laws, aided by great interference, who provided the fireworks.

From deep in his own territory Purvis kicked to him, and Laws caught the ball on his own 40 yard line.

Joe started down the extreme left side line and kept that location until he reached the Purdue 35 yard line. Then, with his team mates coöperating, he reversed his field, raced over to the right side, zigzagged, skipped, and galloped past everything the Boilermakers could unearth for a defense and he never stopped until he had planted the ball behind the goal line for the second time.

Purdue Finally Scores.

Purdue's score came late in the fourth quarter. Teyro, who had replaced Crayne, attempted a quick kick on his own 25 yard line. The kick

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

Corn Song Rings

PURDUE [6].		IOWA [14].
Lowery	L. E.	Page
W. Fehring	L. T.	Foster
Huggins	L. G.	Schammel
Lawrence	C.	Moore
Febel	R. G.	Gallagher
Ungers	R. T.	Radloff
Duggins	R. E.	Ray Fisher
Pardonner	Q. B.	Laws
Hecker	L. H.	Hoover
Purvis	R. H.	Russ Fisher
Keegan	F. B.	Crayne

Touchdowns—Laws [2], Febel.

Points after touchdown—Russ Fisher [2].

Substitutions: Purdue—Heldt, Skoronski, Carter, Dailey, Peele, Dennis, Haas, Loebs, Basker.

Iowa—Teyro, J. Richards.

Referee—J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—D. Lowery [Princeton. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Coaches—Noble Kizer [Purdue], Ossie Solem [Iowa].

WOLVERINES TAKE 0-0 DETOUR IN ROAD TO BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Beise of Minnesota finds a gap in Michigan's line and picks up ten yards to complete three successive first downs that had the Wolverines worried for a time in the first quarter of scoreless battle before 65,000 at Ann Arbor yesterday. It was the fourth tie in five Big Ten games for the Gophers, who had the best scoring chance with a first down on Michigan's 16 yard line in the final period. Michigan held and Bevan then missed a place kick from the 24 yard line. The Wolverines, who have won four out of five games, have only Northwestern standing in their way of a fourth straight Western conference championship.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BUCKEYES BEAT BADGERS, 6 TO 0, ON 55 YARD RUN

[Continued from first sport page.]

game, although they later went to the 25 yard line.

Drive to Ohio 15 Yard Line.

It was in the second half the Badgers decided to do a bit of offensive maneuvering of their own. They went from their own 30 yard line to the Ohio 15 yard line with a series of plunges and off tackle thrusts which had their people in a frenzy. This subsided when a lateral-forward pass was grounded in the end zone. They made another brave effort in the last period, going to the Buckeye 24 yard line, but that ended also, this time on an intercepted pass by Mick Vuchinich on the Ohio 14 yard line.

The entire Wisconsin cast rates a large hand for the day's work, but the biggest one can well go to Tom Fontaine of Akron, O., who weighs under 160 pounds. Tom almost matched the punting of the great John Kabealo, handled most of the Wisconsin ball carrying job, and did his share of defensive work. Bobby Schiller was another Badger who more than did his stuff during the afternoon, doing most of the work in the first Badger march toward the Ohio goal line. Bill Millar at right tackle was a pest to the Buckeye backs every minute he was in the game. For the Buckeyes, aside from Smith and Gallus, Kabealo, Vuchinich, and Sid Gillman stood out.

Badgers Lead in First Downs.

The Badgers, strangely enough, led in first downs, nine to six. They completed only three of sixteen passes attempted, four being intercepted, but didn't allow the Buckeyes to succeed with one of the six they tried. Kabealo averaged 43 yards in 12 punts, while Fontaine got better than 37 with 11. Wisconsin made 151 yards in 58 plays from scrimmage, while the Buckeyes got 165 in 41 tries, including Smith's touchdown run.

The Ohio touchdown came after Fontaine punted to Pincura, who was downed on his own 42 yard line. Kabealo made three yards through the center of the Badger line. On the next play Pincura took the pass from center and swinging off toward his right end, handed it to Jack Smith, who cut back to the left and after being in danger of being brought down by a pair of Badger tacklers, whom Gallus came up to take out, was in the clear. Vuchinich's attempted place kick for the extra point skidded crazily off to the right of the posts.

Smith Intercepts Pass.

Fish and Fontaine accounted for a first down for Wisconsin on its own 38 yard line after an exchange of punts in the second quarter, but on the next play Jack Smith intercepted Fontaine's pass to George Deanovich. Kabealo, Smith, and Cramer then collaborated on two consecutive first downs, reaching the Badger 39 yard line before Kabealo finally punted to Fontaine on the Wisconsin nine yard mark. The Badgers immediately kicked back and after Kabealo had been stopped on three tries at the line, he punted to the Badger 20 yard line. On the first play, Schiller fumbled back of the line and Gallus came storming through to recover for Ohio on the Wisconsin nine yard line.

Oliphant, who had replaced Cramer at quarter for the Buckeyes, was spilled for a two yard loss by Millar on the first play. Smith got four yards off his right tackle. Oliphant picked up a couple through center, but Wisconsin regained the ball on downs when Heekin failed to go over on another off tackle play. Fontaine immediately punted to the Wisconsin 42 yard stripe, and the Buckeyes came back with another first down, contributed by Kabealo and Heekin. Jack Smith then went on a journey around his left end which came near being another first down, but Ohio was penalized for offside and the play recalled. A shovel pass brought Ohio to the Badger 25 yard mark, but once again the Wisconsin line refused to be pushed around and the Badgers again took the ball on downs.

Badgers Start Drive.

As the third period opened Kabealo and Fontaine took up their punting argument again. This went on until finally the Badgers began the march which brought them into scoring territory for the first time. Fontaine took a Buckeye punt and was downed on his own 30 yard line. Schiller dashed off his left tackle for a 12 yard gain. Fontaine struggled through center for eight yards, and Schiller repeaed for two yards and a first down on the Ohio 48 yard line. A lateral forward play, Schiller to Fontaine to Haworth, made it another first down on the Buckeye 35 yard line. Schiller again crashed off tackle, this time to the Ohio 20 yard line. Fontaine got five yards through center.

The threat ended when another lateral forward effort, Schiller to Fontaine to Deanovich, failed, the ball just escaping Deanovich's fingers over the goal line, and Ohio took charge on its own 20 yard line.

Trade Punts Again.

Kabealo got away a fine punt, and after the Badgers had been pushed back on two plays Schuelke fumbled and barely recovered on the Wisconsin 14 yard line as the third quarter ended. Fontaine and Kabealo again went back to punt trading, and it wasn't until the middle of the fourth quarter that the Badgers got going again. They took possession of the ball on downs on their own 33 yard line, and on the first play Fontaine tossed one to Porrett, good for a 12 yard gain. Schiller was stopped for a five yard loss, but on the next play took a pass from Pike and kept going with it to the Ohio 35 yard line.

Fontaine went off his right tackle to the Buckeye 26 yard line, and then made it first down on the Ohio 24 yard stripe. Hal Smith then replaced Pike and attempted a pass on the first play, but it was intercepted by Vuchinich who was run off at the Ohio 14 yard mark. The remainder of the game resolved itself into defensive football for the Buckeyes and frantic passing by the Badgers.

In a Hurry

WISCONSIN [0].		OHIO STATE [6].
Haworth	L. E.	Padlow
Golemgeske	L. T.	Conrad
Kummer	L. G.	Monahan
Koenig	C	Vuchinich
Pacetti	R. G.	Gallus
Millar	R. T.	Rosequist
Lovshin	R. E.	Gilman
Porret	Q. B.	Pincura
Fontaine	L. H.	Heekin
Fish	R. H.	J. Smith
H. Smith	F. B.	Kabealo

Touchdown—J. Smith.

Substitutions: Wisconsin—Bender for Kummer; Deanovich for Luvshin; Schiller for Fish; Becker for Millar; Dehnert for Porrett; Ferguson for Golemgeske; Jordan for Fontaine; Pike for H. Smith; Schuelke for Fontaine.

Ohio—Cramer for Pincura; Oliphant for Cramer; Fish for Oliphant; Boucher for Heckin; Wetzel for Kabealo; Yards for Rosequist.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Herb Steger [Michigan]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

Coaches—Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Wisconsin; Sam Willaman, Ohio State.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Drake, 13; Grinnell, 0.
Washington [St. Louis], 33; Missouri, 7.
Oklahoma A. and M., 33; Creighton, 13.
Bradley, 27; Knox, 0.
Carbondale, 19; Eastern Illinois Teachers, 0.
Carthage, 14; Monmouth, 12.
De Kalb, 17; Elmhurst, 6.
McKendree, 9; Illinois Normal, 0.
Kansas State, 14; Oklahoma, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 14; Macomb Teachers, 7.
Detroit City college, 23; Defiance, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 0; Western Kentucky, 0.
De Pauw, 14; Wabash, 0.
Hanover, 20; Ball State Teachers, 0.
Washburn, 0; Fort Hays, 0.
Mount Union, 0; Kent State, 0.
John Carroll, 12; Muskingum, 0.
Westminster, 6; Case, 0.
Cincinnati, 2; Ohio University, 0.
Wooster, 0; Denison, 0.
Michigan Central State Teachers, 27; Alma, 0.
Miami [Ohio], 44; Heidelberg, 0.
Ohio Northern, 0; Capital, 0.
Akron, 6; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
Western Reserve, 13; Oberlin, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 13; Marshall, 0.
Central of Sioux City, 18; South Omaha, 0.
St. Mary's [Minn.], 13; Augsburg, 0.
Culver Stockton, 27; Burlington Jr. college, 13.
Wichita U., 28; Haskell, 6.
Oklahoma Baptist, 19; McPherson, 0.
Oklahoma City U., 19; North Dakota State, 0.
Langston college, 10; Wiley, 6.
Toledo, 12; Otterbein, 0.
St. Benedict, 33; Maryville Teachers, 0.
Iowa State Teachers, 25; Luther, 13.
Northwestern [Okla.] Teachers, 6; East Central [Okla.] Teachers, 0.
South Dakota Mines, 20; Spearfish, 0.
Bacone Indians, 13; Southwestern Kansas, 6.

EAST.

Colgate, 13; Syracuse, 3.
Columbia, 46; Lafayette, 6.
New York University, 6; Rutgers, 6.
Carnegie Tech, 19; Georgetown, 0.
Temple, 13; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
Penn State, 6; Pennsylvania, 6.
Manhattan, 7; Catholic U., 0.
St. John's [Annapolis], 29; Arnold, 7.
Wesleyan, 15; Rochester, 0.
Bowdoin, 26; Tufts, 12.
Boston college, 12; Western Maryland, 9.
Holy Cross, 19; Springfield, 6.
Gettysburg, 6; Mount St. Mary, 6.
Westchester, 19; Millerville, 0.
Muhlenberg, 10; Lehigh, 0.
Washington, 9; Haverford, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 13; Dickinson, 0.
Lockhaven Teachers, 18; Bloomsburg, 0.
Ursinus, 13; Swarthmore, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 16; Drexel, 6.
St. Joseph, 0; Delaware, 0.
Maryland, 27; Johns Hopkins, 7.
Davis Elkins, 53; Albright, 0.
Providence, 18; Lowell, 13.
Williams, 14; Amherst, 0.
West Virginia University, 25; West Virginia Wesleyan, 13.
Coast Guard, 8; Norwich, 7.
Harvard Frosh, 31; Yale Frosh, 6.
St. Vincent, 12; La Salle, 7.
Thiel, 6; Waynesburg, 0.
Geneva, 6; Grove City, 0.
Bethany-Allegheny, cancelled.
West Liberty-Salem, postponed.
Indiana [Pa.] Teachers-Shippensburgh, cancelled.
Massachusett State, 20; Rensselaer, 6.
Stroudsburg, 9; Ithica, 0.
Hamilton, 12; Union, 0.
Navy Plebes, 19; Oak Ridge Military, 0.
Slippery Rock, 14; Clarion Teachers, 0.
Shepherd Teachers, 26; Gallaudet, 6.
Dover Teachers, 18; Howard, 0.
Trenton Teachers, 19; Montclair, 0.
Morgan, 13; Hampton, 6.
Upsala, 24; New York Aggies, 0.

SOUTH.

Centre, 12; Washington and Lee, 0.
Furman, 0; South Carolina, 0.
Virginia Tech, 6; Virginia, 6.
Louisiana State, 31; U. of Mississippi, 0.
Texas A. and M., 27; Rice, 0.
Centenary, 7; Southern Methodist, 0.
Louisville, 13; Eastern Kentucky, 6.
Mercer, 13; Clemson, 0.
West [Tenn.] State Teachers, 13; Tennessee Poly, 0.
Union college, 7; Georgetown [Ky.], 6.
Citadel, 13; Oglethorpe, 0.
Davidson, 12; William and Mary, 7.
Roanoke, 7; Randolph Macon, 6.
Wilberforce, 22; Alabama State, 0.
Bluefield, 27; Shenandoah, 6.
Hampden Sydney, 31; Bridgewater, 0.
Transylvania, 0; Morehead [Ky.], 0.
Amarillo, 44; Decatur Baptist, 0.
Mississippi State, 26; Sewanee, 13.
Morehouse, 6; Clark U., 0.
Brooks Field, 14; Daniel Baker Frosh, 7.
Texas College of Mines, 10; Simmons, 0.
Arkansas, 63; Hendrix, 0.
Memphis Teachers, 13; Tennessee Teach., 0.
Howard, 21; Mississippi College, 0.
Birmingham Southern, 32; Springhill, 0.
Louisiana College, 30; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Chattanooga, 0; Southwestern of Memphis, 0.
Tuskegee, 15; South Carolina State, 0.
Richmond, 15; Virginia M. I., 0.
Greensboro A. & T., 14; Shaw, 0.
St. Paul [Va.], 20; Virginia State, 0.
West Virginia State, 47; Knoxville, 0.
Fisk, 6; Talladega, 0.
Bethel, 9; Delta Teachers, 7.
Cullowhee Teachers, 26; Piedmont, 0.
Arkansas A. M. and N. college, 32; Bishop college of Marshall, 7.
New River, 25; Armstrong, 0.

FAR WEST.

Utah Aggies, 14; Brigham Young, 0.
Denver, 13; Utah U., 0.
Colorado, 24; Colorado Teachers, 0.
Colorado College, 23; Colorado Mines, 0.
Nevada, 21; California Aggies, 7.
Occidental, 12; San Diego, 0.
La Verne, 6; Whittier, 0.
Southern Oregon Normal, 7; Eastern Oregan Normal, 0.
Idaho Southern branch, 14; Ricks Jr. college, 0.
College of Idaho, 7; Whitman, 7.
Redlands, 7; Riverside Jr. college, 0.
New Mexico Military, 33; Panhandle [Tex.] Aggies, 0.
West Texas Teachers, 7; New Mexico Normal, 6.
San Jose, 18; Fresno State, 0.
Puget Sound, 21; Pacific, 0.

Valley Title to Oklahoma Aggies, 33-13

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Oklahoma Aggies, champions of the Missouri Valley conference in 1932, today added the 1933 title to their laurels by defeating Creighton university, 33 to 13. The Aggies won the only two conference games they played this year.

Half Back Dupree's 56 yard touchdown dash on the Aggies' first offensive play started the Cowboys on their scoring spree. Before the first quarter had ended the invaders had scored another touchdown on a march from the Bluejay 23 yard line.

A third touchdown was scored in the second period on a pass, Trent to Hansard, from the 7 yard line.

The Aggies continued their scoring drive in the third quarter and scored twice, the first time on a 68 yard march and the second time when List intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards over the line.

The Creighton scoring flash came after eight of the Aggie first string had been withdrawn. Gordon scored the first counter on a 32 yard run on the first play of the last period, and Moran scored a few minutes later on a 2 yard buck through center after a 39 yard march. The Aggie first stringers came back then and held Creighton the rest of the way. The lineups:

CREIGHTON [13].		AGGIES [33].
O'Leary	L. E.	Rigney
Johnson	L. T.	Porter
Marchetti	L. G.	Riggs
Holland	C	Schneider
Tomlinson	R. G.	List
Quinn	R. T.	Tichenor
Anderson	R. E.	Bruner
Miller	Q. B.	Weber
Moran	L. H.	Rosett
Gordon	R. H.	Dupree
Lannon	F. B.	Hall

Touchdowns—Dupree, Hall, Hansard, List, Rigney, Gordon, Moran.

Points after touchdown—Moran, Weber.

Safety—Schmidt.

Referee—Edmonde, Ottawa. Umpire—Johnson, Doane. Head linesman—Russell, Nebraska. Field judge—Reilly, Georgetown.

WASHINGTON BEATS MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Washington university Bears today gladdened the hearts of 8,000 homecoming fans by trouncing the University of Missouri Tigers, their traditional football rivals, 33 to 7.

PITT CONQUERS NEBRASKA, 6-0, IN 4TH QUARTER

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Fighting Cornhuskers from Nebraska stood off Pittsburgh for three periods today but weakened against a fresh Panther backfield in the final quarter and tumbled from the list of the undefeated and untied teams. The score was 6 to 0.

Seven times the Nebraska line, which had held at bay the best of the Big Six, stopped the Pittsburgh attack within the 20 yard line, twice on the two yard mark, but it was not equal to the task of halting an air raid, and it was through that medium Pittsburgh struck for its score.

Weisenbaugh Gets Going.

The Pitt reserves were sent into the game at the start of the fourth quarter. George Sauer, Nebraska's big full back, punted out to his own 45 yard line from his 12. Leon Shedlosky made five yards on two tries at the line. Heinie Weisenbaugh then broke through the left side of his line and ran 32 yards to Nebraska's 10 yard line.

He and Shedlosky picked up seven yards on three plays and the latter then tossed a 20 yard pass to Mike Nicksick far over in the corner and behind the goal line.

Izzie Weinstock was rushed in to kick the point—he had not failed before this year—and he missed it. The point was not needed, the Panthers threatening the Husker goal all the rest of the period and stopping Nebraska's passing attack the only time it carried past midfield.

It was the seventh meeting of the two teams since their first game in 1921 and the fourth victory for Pitt against one for Nebraska. Three games were scoreless ties, including last year's battle at Lincoln.

Statistics Tell the Story.

The statistics of the game, even better than the score, show the decided superiority of the Panthers, who rolled up 276 yards through the line in 63 attempts, an average of more than four yards on each plunge, and made 17 first downs to 7 for the invaders.

The officials gained an assist just before the end of the first half when they gave the ball to Nebraska on its own 2 yard line after Pittsburgh had been given only three downs instead of four. There was a double offside during the sequence of plays, and W. G. Crowell, the referee, and Tom Thorp, the umpire, said they inaccurately counted the play as a down against the Panthers. The lineup:

NEBRASKA [0]		PITTSBURGH [6]
Kilbourne	L. E.	Timmons
Copple	L. T.	Meredith
Bishop	L. G.	Hartwig
Meier	C	Shotwell
Debus	R. G.	Onder
O'Brien	R. T.	Walton
Roby	R. E.	Skladany
Masterson	Q. B.	Hogan
Boswell	L. H.	O'Dell
Parsons	R. H.	Sebastian
Sauer	F	Weinstock

Touchdown — Nicksick. Referee — W. G. Crowell. Umpire—Tom Thorp. Field judge—R. B. Goodwin. Head linesman—W. M. Hollenbeck.

ARMY, 12; PENN MILITARY, 0.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Halted time and again by the surprising defensive strength of Pennsylvania Military college, Army came on with a rush in the fourth quarter today to score two touchdowns, earn a 12-0 victory and stretch its winning streak through eight successive games without defeat or tie.

Blanked for three periods in a contest the West Point Cadets had been expected to win decisively without the necessity of calling on its regulars, Army finally came to life in the final quarter to save itself from what threatened to develop into one of the major upsets of an already bewildering season.

And as has been the case in nearly every other one of the Cadets' victories, it was Texas Jack Buckler who finally solved the problem Penn Military's tight defense had presented.

Buckler started late in the third quarter with a series of smashes off tackle and end sweeps and had carried the ball to the P. M. C. 21 yard line as the period ended. As the fourth opened, Buckler swirled through tackle for the rest of the yardage and the first touchdown of the game.

A few seconds later, just to make it decisive, Buckler and Paul Johnson alternated in smashes at the Pennsylvanians' line to carry the ball from midfield to the P. M. C. eight yard marker. Then Buckler flew wide around end for the second score.

PENN, 6; PENN STATE, 6.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—[U. P.]—The 43 year old football rivalry between the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State, renewed here today, ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

A 39 yard pass from Frank O'Hara, quarter back, to Tom Slusser, end, a minute before the first half ended, gave Penn State a 6 to 0 lead.

A pass from Don Kellett, Penn signal caller, to John Pennypacker, was carried over for a touchdown in the middle of the last period.

Navy Surprises Princeton, But Loses in 4th Period, 13-0

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18.—The plunk, plunk, plunk of the punt, punt, punt sounded like the beat of tomtoms for an oriental muscle dance as Princeton and the Navy struggled up and down the soggy yard throughout the first three quarters of their football game this afternoon. Plunk, plunk, plunk and the football faded into a ceiling of mist as blue as the smoke in a Pullman washroom in long, high flights, which swept the teams from end to end of the greasy sward.

But to shake the news of the afternoon loose from the huddle of this prose the contest came unstuck in the final period when Homer Spofford, a Princeton sophomore out of New York City, scored two touchdowns. Princeton won, 13 to 0. The attempt to score after the first touchdown was a placement kick by Henry Nelson, a tackle, which was deflected and spoiled by the brave, sacrificing countenance of James Fulp, a substitute Navy end, from Greenwood, S. C., who had just relieved his captain, Hugh Murray of Newman, Ga. The Fulp boy took the windbag square on his chin fresh from the big lineman's shoe and wobbled under the impact, but scorned to pet his features as though to say that after all a face was only a face in such a crisis.

They Get Cagy.

After the second touchdown, a few minutes later, the Princetons went in for sham and pretense. They purported to plan another placement by the same Nelson and went through deceptive rites and motions, which completely masked their true intent. As the ball was snapped Fulp of Greenwood came through again and leaped high, with his arms outstretched like wings. But instead the football went to Jack Kadlic, who waved it around somewhat, then threw it on a line to Gil Lea, an end, who was standing beyond the goal line for the catch. He heard its rustle through the fog and caught it by instinct or dead reckoning.

So the gay, proud Princeton youths, who are one of two teams in the entire country which had not allowed a score all season, were able to leave the field still in the same proud but precarious status. They had won them all to date. They had beaten Columbia, Brown, Dartmouth, and the Navy on the way to here, and the glory of the Princeton banners are ripening to its historic glow like a tomato in the sun.

It had been a contest crowded with fury, bravery, and uncertainty for three sessions and the Midshipmen of Annapolis, rated on their record as slightly inferior in skill, strength, and teamwork, had plainly dominated the first half. This showing certainly had surprised the customers, who numbered about 40,000 when the last of them arrived, late, and it probably surprised the Princetons, too.

They had mauled Columbia a few weeks ago, and only last week Columbia had roughed-up the Navy in a game which lost the semblance of a contest at times and became a demonstration of superiority.

Navy Showed 'Em.

But they were confronted with a puzzling fact when they hauled themselves off to their conference at half time. The Navy was outplaying them, especially along the line, and was making a particular spectacle of their garish Garry Le Van, the sophomore whose billing in the papers had pictured him as another Red Grange, at least. Garry Le Van had stepped off one gain of nine yards at the start of the game, but Princeton was caught holding on the play, so the profit was wiped away. Later he had done a 16 yard stretch around the Navy's right end, which only led to another punt and no worthwhile result.

A Navy plucking board had made certain changes in personnel. Bolton Rankin, a yearling or sophomore, of Paris, Tex., was playing at left half, a post ordinarily held by Walter Baumberger or the Hawaiian, Gordon Chung-Hoon, and was making himself a great bother to the boys who call themselves the Tigers. Leslie Slack of Grand Rapids was in at quarter back in place of Lawrence Becht, who was soon disabled. There were new parties holding down the Navy jobs at right end and right tackle, Bob Dornin and Slade Cutter, respectively. The arrangement seemed to add much life and determination to the Midshipmen's team.

They Kicked Plenty.

Bill Clark was kicking the ball for the Navy and Hugh MacMillian, another of the Princeton sophomores, was kicking the football back at him, but losing ground a little at a time in the exchange. Some of Clark's kicks were traveling more than 60 yards and MacMillian, often punting from points deep in his own territory and subject to worrisome molestation from the Navy forwards, was doing almost as well.

Young Stack, at quarter back for the Navy, was yanked out conspicuously in the second period when, with Princeton arranging to punt on fourth down, he loitered around behind his own line, slapping his tackles on the pants, exhorting, and hollering meaningless pepper talk until MacMillian kicked one way over his head and set the Navy back to their 17 yard line. He snapped out of the scene as though some one had rubbed him out and Bill Wilcox went in to give a personal show in the art of catching punts, of which he accepted many and fumbled none.

Although the Navy was deeper into Princeton territory than the Princetons advanced into its in the first half, there was no difference between the teams on which any one could have paid off a wager. The score was tied and, for the purposes of the record, the honors were even.

Here's How It Started.

We will just skip the third in which nothing continued to happen at a spirited rate and advance to the moment in the final period when events began to take place. They were punting back and forth, of course, and Princeton received the ball on its 46 yard line. Bill Clark for the Navy intercepted a pass from Kadlic and Kadlic promptly did as much for Bill Clark, being downed at the Navy's 47 yard line. So now Clark, not to be outdone, intercepted one from Roulon Miller and this sort of thing began to get a little ridiculous. Clark was downed on his own 45 yard line.

On his next play he tossed a pass to an ineligible catcher and it was Princeton's ball still 45 yards from Navy's goal. But at last a pass went square and Le Van caught the ball and was downed only six yards from the goal on a throw from Roulon Miller. On the fourth down Spofford plowed over the Navy's left side four yards to score in a great tumble.

Another Score.

Princeton kicked off and the ball went into action on Navy's 20 yard line. Le Van intercepted a pass from Clark, being downed at Navy's 38 yard line. A long pass from Kadlic to Le Van made a first down at the 12 yard line and Spofford race around the Navy's right end to score again as soon as that.

The Navy was weakening now and sending in sound looking kids to relieve the winded big boys. Princeton was sending in varsity reserves who were interchangeable with the most regular of the varsity regulars.

The football game was just one quarter too long for the Navy's strength and resistance. They were outnumbered, outmuscled, and outweighed, but nobody who saw them beat the Tigers to the shock throughout the first half and rip their line apart will wish to say that they were outfought at any time.

Quarter Too Long

PRINCETON [13].		NAVY [0].
Fairman	L. E.	Murray
Ceppi	L. T.	Lambert
Kopf	L. G.	Zabriskie
Kalbaugh	C	Harbold
John	R. G.	Burns
Lane	R. T.	Cutter
Lea	R. E.	Dornin
Kadlic	Q. B.	W. Clark
Le Van	L. H.	Rankin
MacMillian	R. H.	Walkup
Constable	F. B.	Becht

Touchdowns—Spofford [2].

Points after touchdown—Lea [pass from Kadlic].

Substitutions: Princeton—L. Kaufman for Le Van, Gosnell for John, S. Rulon Miller for Constable, Spofford for MacMillian, C. Kaufman for L. Kaufman, Pauk for MacMillian, Delaney for Lea, Hinman for Kalbaugh, Smithies for Fairman, Carr for Kopf, Gill for Lane, Dudley for Ceppi, Wardell for Kadlic.

Navy—Stack for Becht, Borries for Walkup, Wilcox for Black, Brooks for Lambert, Schacht for Zabriskie, C. Clark for Cutter, Fulp for Murray, Baumberger for Rankin, Larsen for W. Clark, Lee for Wilcox, Bull for Dornin, King for Borries, Robertshaw for Harbold, Vogel for Burns, Ward for Baumberger, Reifenrath for King.

Referee—D. W. Very [Penn State]. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy [Philadelphia]. Head linesman—S. S. Scott [Michigan]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

Coaches—Fritz Crisler [Princeton]; Edgar [Rip] Miller [Navy].

CENTENARY WINS ITS 18TH GAME IN ROW, 7 TO 0

Shreveport, La., Nov. 18.—[U. P.]—Centenary college, in which the male enrollment is smaller than the number of football candidates teams at many major colleges and universities, scored its 18th consecutive victory today, defeating Southern Methodist university, 7 to 0.

On the opening play of the fourth period, Oslin, 145 pound back, cut back over the Methodist right guard, side-stepped the secondary defense and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Manning Smith, captain and quarter back, kicked the extra point.

U. S. C. RECOVERS POWER; CRUSHES OREGON FOE, 26-0

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—University of Oregon's ambitions for an unbeaten season met disappointment at the hands of Southern California, 26 to 0, before 65,000 in Los Angeles Olympic stadium this afternoon. The outcome scrambled the Pacific Coast conference race, leaving Oregon, Southern California, Stanford, and California, each with one defeat, to battle it out for the title.

The Trojans showed more power than in losing to Stanford last week, 13 to 7, and in scoring their four touchdowns, alternately employed force and finesse.

Cliff Propst, at full back, banged through Oregon's line for a touchdown six minutes after the game opened, taking the ball over on two sallies from the 6 yard line. A 13 yard forward pass to Quarter Back Cotton Warburton, a 12 yard dash around Oregon's right end, and three line plays had placed the ball in scoring position.

Held, 6-0, at the Half.

Erskine failed on the placement try and the half ended 6 to 0 after Oregon, penetrating to the Trojans' 15 yard line in the second quarter, was forced to resort to the air and had three passes batted down.

Southern California drove to its second touchdown in a 53 yard march, completed in eleven plays, in the third quarter. Warburton carried the ball seven times in this drive. He caught a pass for a 13 yard gain and figured in a lateral to Propst.

Inky Watkyns, alternate full back, scored the touchdown, brushing by Pozzo and another Oregon tackler on a 13 yard sweep around his left end. Stevens again failed on the placement.

Oregon took the kickoff after Watkyns' touchdown, and failing to make downs, punted to the Trojans' 44 yard line. Held on its third down, Southern California tried a trick, with Half Back Clemens the punter, taking punt formation, but throwing a flat pass to Warburton instead. The latter ran 53 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. Stevens placekicked the extra point.

Even the Reserves Score.

The final touchdown, late in the fourth quarter, came after Coach Howard Jones had sent in a lineup of substitutes. Bill Howard, the secondary quarter back, punched the ball over on three tries from the 3 yard line after a pass, Howard to Bright, from the 28 yard line, placed it there. Howard placekicked the additional point. The drive on which Howard scored netted 69 yards on 14 plays.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA [26].		OREGON [0].
Benos	L. E.	Morse
Erskine	L. T.	Eagle
Rosenberg	L. G.	Cuppoletti
Youel	C	Hughes
Stevens	R. G.	Clark
Harper	R. T.	Frye
Palmer	R. E.	Pozzo
Warburton	Q. B.	Parke
Clark	L. H.	Temple
Bright	R. H.	Gee
Probst	F. B.	Mikulak

Touchdowns—Probst, Watkyns, Warburton, Howard.

Points after touchdown—Stevens, Howard.

Substitutions: Southern California—Fuhrer for Beecos, Tatsch and Bright for Erskine, McNeish for Clark, Shannon for Bright, Williamson for Rosenberg, Hall for Stevens, Coughlin, Dittberner and Lady for Harper, Seixas for Palmer, Howard for Warburton, Watkyns for Probst, Dittberner for Youel.

Oregon—Jones for Morse, Bishop for Eagle, Gagnon for Cuppoletti, Swanson for Hughes, Fury for H. Clark, Nilsson for Frye, Wishard for Pozzo, Terjeson for Parke, Vanvliet and Milligan for Temple, Pepelinak and Michek for Gee, Bobbitt and Rushlow for Mikulak.

Referee—James Blewett [California]. Umpire—Verne Laudreth. Field judge—Sid Foster [Occidental]. Head linesman—Lee Dempsey [Utah].

CALIFORNIA, 6; IDAHO, 0.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The University of California defeated the University of Idaho, 6 to 0, today. In the third period California got the ball on the Idaho 44 yard line, and, after driving to the 1 yard line, Keefer plunged through right tackle for the touchdown.

WASHINGTON WINS.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Bill Smith, end, gave the University of Washington a 10 to 0 victory over the University of California at Los Angeles on a fog shrouded field today. He scored a touchdown in the first period, counted the extra point, and kicked a field goal in the fourth.

STANFORD, 33; MONTANA, 7.

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 18.—[U. P.]—Broken field running produced most of the scoring in Stanford's 33 to 7 victory over the University of Montana before 5,000 today.

10,000 See Texas Aggies Overthrow Rice, 27 to 0

Houston, Tex., Nov. 18.—[U. P.]—Texas A. & M., candidate for the Southwest conference championship, defeated Rice Institute before the latter's homecoming crowd of 10,000 here today by a score of 27 to 0.

De Pauw Passing Attack Defeats Wabash, 14 to 0.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—De Pauw university outclassed Wabash college here this afternoon, winning 14 to 0, and maintaining a record of an uncrossed goal line in seven games this season. It was the thirty-seventh football game between the two schools, traditional athletic rivals for more than 40 years.

Following a scoreless first half, Coach Raymond Neal's Tigers opened up on the Little Giants in the third quarter. A long forward pass, Bradley to Volkman, netted forty yards for De Pauw, putting the ball within the Scarlet's ten yard line. Another pass, Bradley to Pierce, gave De Pauw its first touchdown.

Early in the fourth quarter another pass, Bradley to Ave, put the ball on the one yard line from which Pierce waded through the Wabash line for the second marker. Bradley, De Pauw half back, who was the star of the game, added the extra point after each touchdown. Lineup:

DE PAUW [14].		WABASH [0].
Volkman	L. E.	Berns
McCullough	L. T.	Milam
Hartline	L. G.	Stierwalt
Lortz	C.	Wheaton
Simpson	R. G.	Reibert
Kothman	R. T.	Joyce
Kay	R. E.	Vinroot
Bishop	Q. B.	Snyder
Ave	L. H.	Gewecke
Bradley	R. H.	Varner
Pierce	F. B.	Gerow

Touchdowns—Pierce [2]. Points after touchdown—Bradley [2]. Substitutions—De Pauw: Kinelly, Horst, Schwed, Elson, Hickman. Wabash: Riggs, Meese, Claybaugh, Luzar. rick, Indiana. Field judge—Julius, Indiana. Referee—Yarnelle, Indiana. Umpires—Diet-

Xavier Pounds Indiana Line in 6 to 0 Victory

Cincinnati, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The football men of little Xavier university here played their most brilliant game of the year today and defeated Indiana, 6 to 0.

Aggressor from the start, Xavier smashed to the one yard line as the half ended, hammered down to score from the kickoff in the third, cut deep into Indiana territory in the fourth, and then broke up a desperate Hoosier passing drive to insure victory.

Indiana Kick Fails.

Only once did Indiana really threaten. Starting on their own 47 yard line, Weller, Walker, and the two Sawicki boys hammered down to the Xavier 13 yard line. Stopped there, they sent Veller back to attempt a field goal, but Xavier's line rushed in and the kick failed.

The lighter Xavier line consistently opened gaping holes in the Indiana defenses, through which Wunderlich and Jordon raced for sizeable gains.

Jordan, small but speedy, grabbed the kickoff of the third period and raced back 30 yards. Then he plunged and passed Indiana dizzy, driving his team to the Indiana 2 yard line. There Pennington was stopped on the first try, but Sack, Xavier's shifty quarter back, fooled Indiana with a fake reverse and slipped through left tackle to score.

10 to 8 on First Downs.

Xavier ran up 148 yards from scrimmage against Indiana's 105, scored 10 first downs to Indiana's 8, and gained 88 yards on passes to Indiana's 66.

The lineups:

INDIANA [0].		XAVIER [6].
Schilawski	L. E.	T. Schmidt
Zoll	L. T.	Wiethe
Crum	L. G.	Coleman
Kelso	C.	Barrett
Jones	R. G.	Jonke
Beeson	R. T.	Wilging
J. Sawicki	R. E.	Sander
Yoder	Q. B.	Brannen
Dauer	L. H.	Jordan
H. Sawicki	R. H.	Wunderlich
Walker	F. B.	Pennington

Touchdown—Sack.

Substitutions: Indiana—E. Antonini for Schilawski, Godbold for J. Sawicki, Lyons for Godbold, Anglemeyer for Zoll, Reneger for Anglemeyer, Voliva for Crum, Stevenson for Jones, F. Antonini for Kelso, Veller for Yoder, Sutherland for H. Sawicki, Sabik for Dauer, Huffman for H. Sawicki, Keck for Walker, Burton for Walker, Leach for Burton.

Xavier — Frazier for Wilging, Word for Jonke, Sack for Brannen.

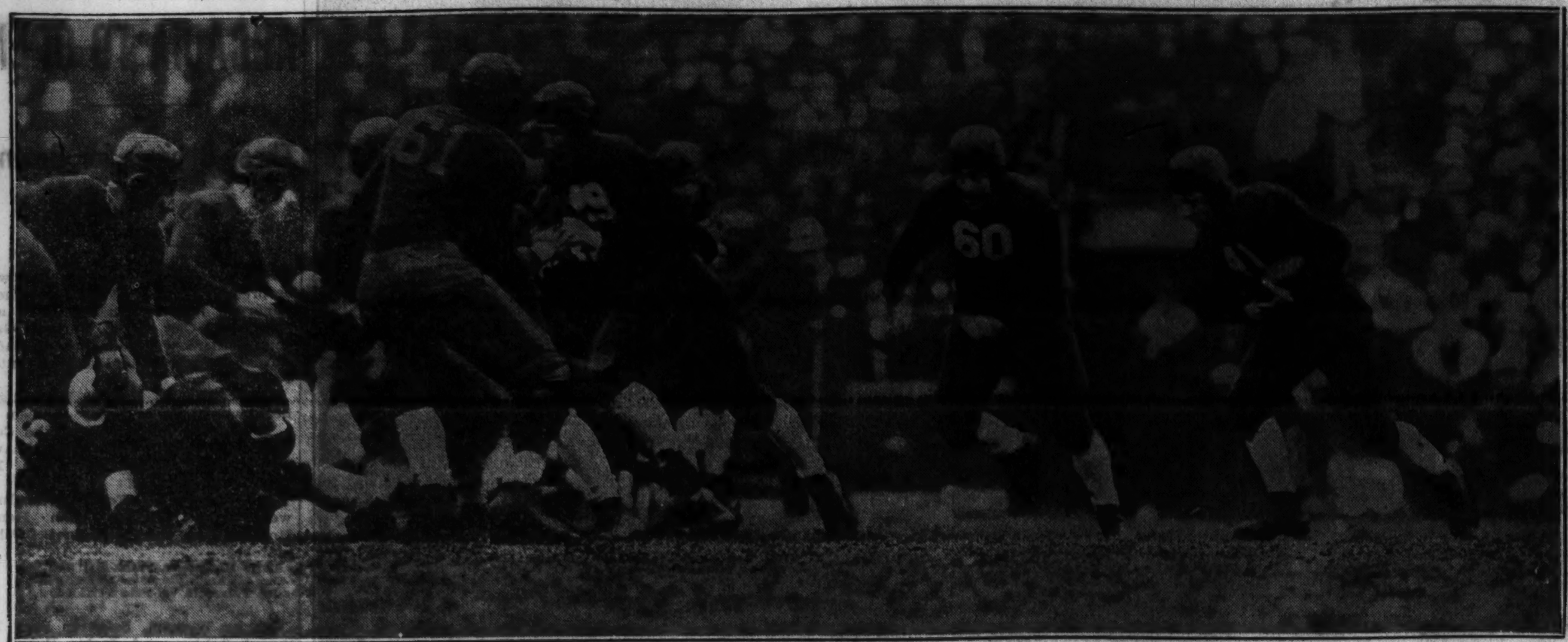
Referee—McPhail [Michigan]. Umpire—Coffin [Cornell]. Head linesman—Krieger [Ohio U.]. Field judge—Molony [Notre Dame].

Coaches—Joseph A. Meyer, Xavier; E. C. Hayes, Indiana.

Hyde Park Elevens to Play at Armory Today

Two Hyde Park football teams, the Trojans and the Chislers Athletic club will meet in their annual battle this afternoon at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 5200 Cottage Grove avenue. Their game is the first of a double header and will start at 2 o'clock. In the second game the 124th Field Artillery team meets the Kenwood Boosters.

Iowa's Victory Over Purdue Gives Michigan Smooth Path to Title Despite Scoreless Tie with Minnesota



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

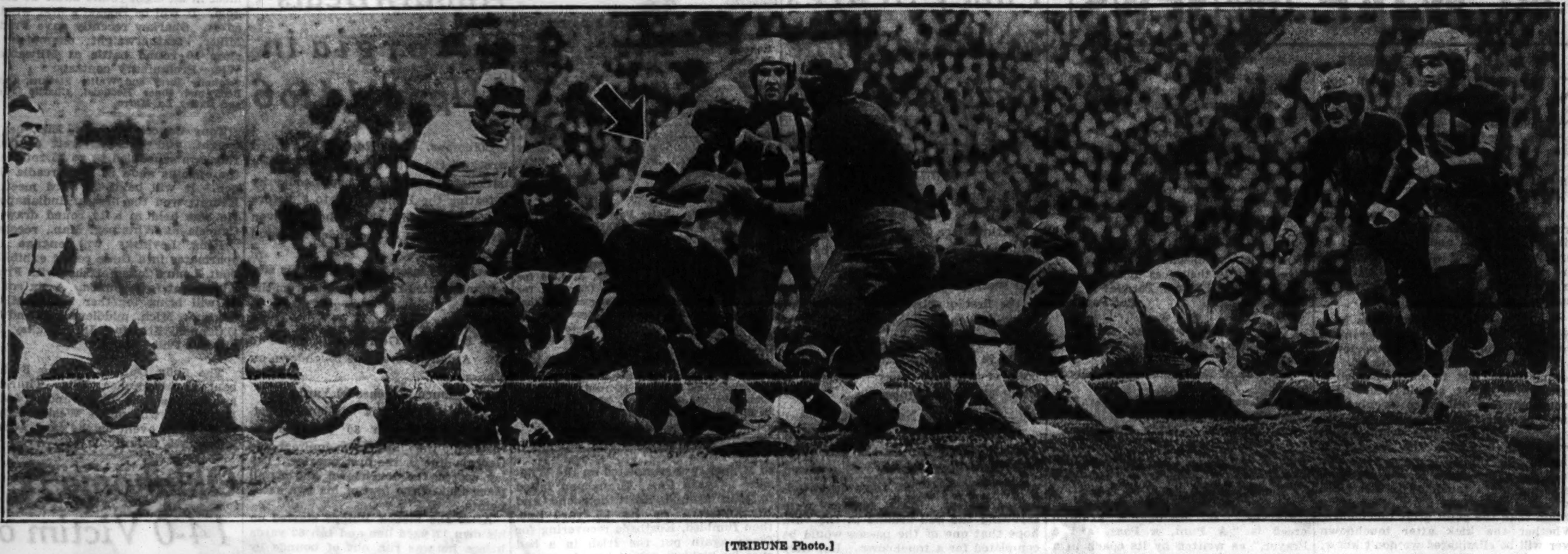
MINNESOTA PROVES RIGHT TO UNBEATEN RECORD BY FIGHTING MICHIGAN TO A STANDSTILL IN ITS FOURTH TIE OF SEASON. Alfonse (41) smashes into the line, with Beise (60) and Larson (49) striving to take out Michigan tacklers. Larson's objective is Ward (61), Wolverine end, who entertains ideas of breaking up the play. With two weeks' rest and a chance for the Big Ten championship involved, the Gophers were at their best, as the crowd of 65,000 will attest. Teams which have tied Minnesota this season are: Indiana, 6 to 6; Purdue, 7 to 7; Northwestern, 0 to 0, and Michigan, 0 to 0.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MICHIGAN CHEER LEADERS EXHORT TEAM TO SCORE, BUT TO NO AVAIL. The Wolverine football team had plenty of co-operation from these sprightly young men and most of the throng of 65,000 yesterday, but Minnesota's Gophers were not in sympathy with any movement that would enable the Wolverine partisans to celebrate victory.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



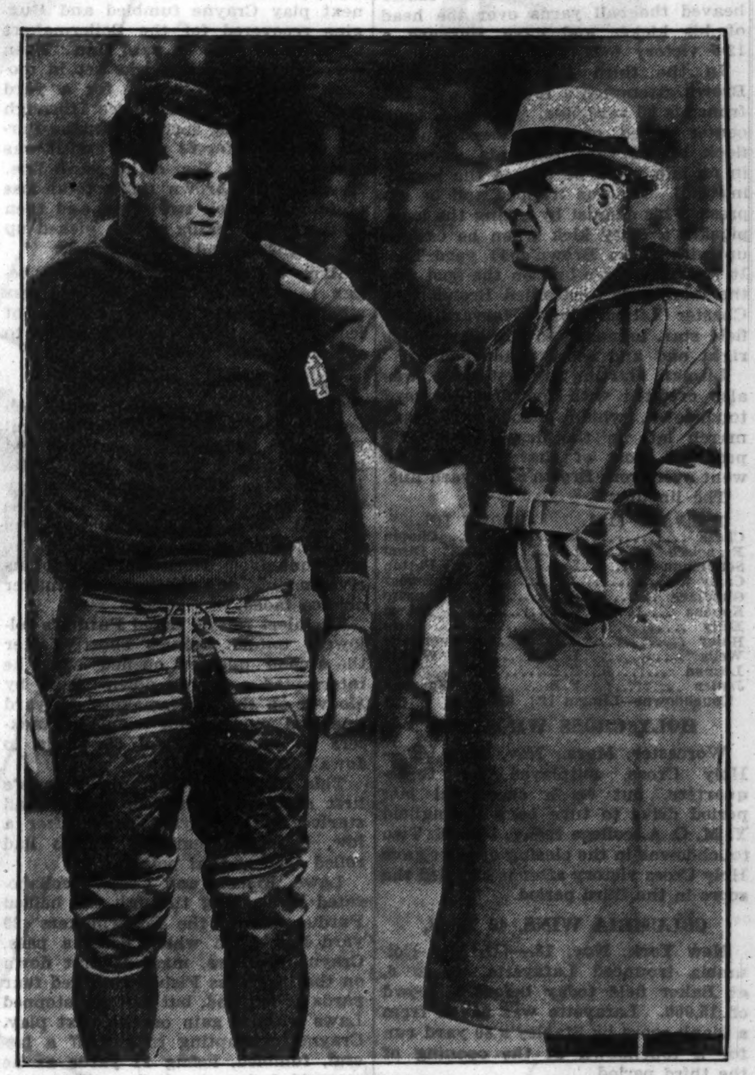
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ELEVEN ENDS ITS BIG TEN SEASON WITHOUT A VICTORY BUT SUCCEEDS IN GIVING ILLINOIS A SCARE. Capt. Pete Zimmer of the Maroons carries the ball for a gain in the first quarter yesterday at Champaign. Zimmer, Jay Berwanger, and Vin Sahlin gave the Illini many anxious moments and won from Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois the compliment of being the best working back field he has seen this year. Chicago came within two feet of a touchdown on one occasion and was halted two yards away from the goal on another. The Maroons' final game will be with Dartmouth next Saturday.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

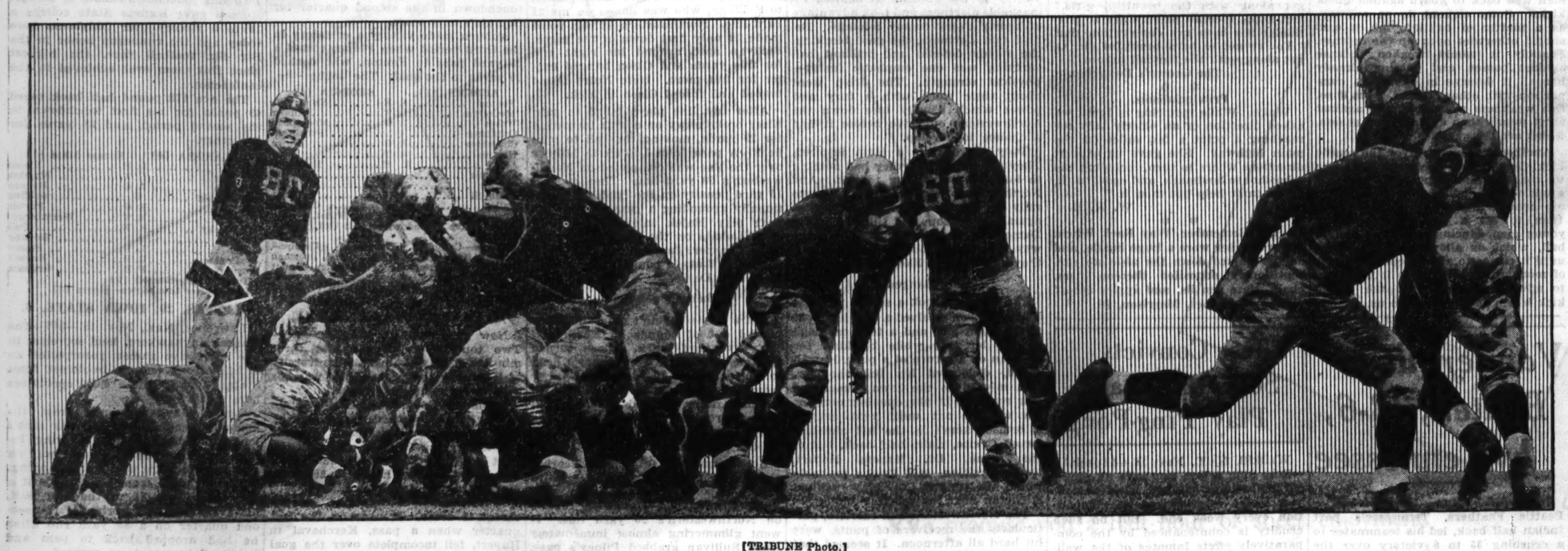
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FAMOUS TROPHY STAYS IN MICHIGAN CAMP. Harry Hatch (left) and Tom Roberts, custodians of the Little Brown Jug, watch over prized piece of pottery which goes to team winning Michigan-Minnesota game. It remains at Michigan because of yesterday's tie.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

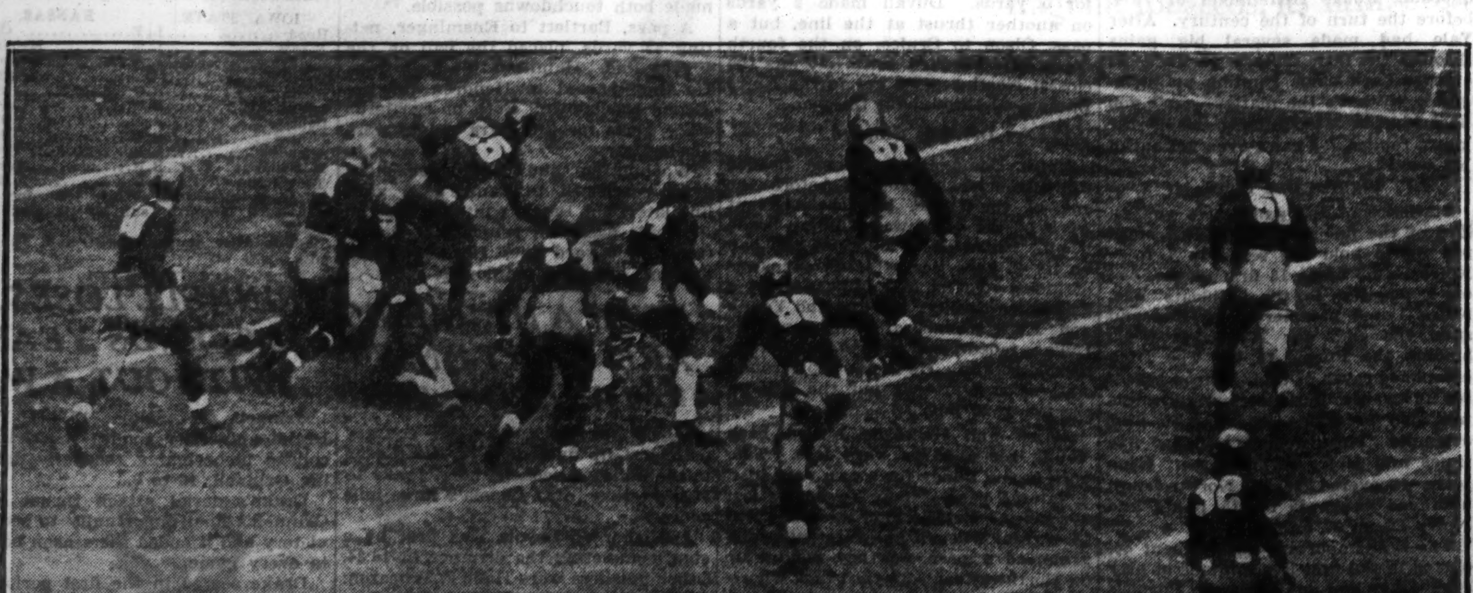
LEADERS OF VICTORIOUS NOTRE DAME TEAM. Roach, captain for the Northwestern game, and Coach Hunk Anderson hold conference before Irish went out and whipped the Wildcats, 7 to 0, yesterday. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IOWA HANDS PURDUE ITS FIRST DEFEAT SINCE EARLY IN THE 1931 SEASON IN ONE OF MAJOR UPSETS OF THE YEAR IN 14 TO 6 BATTLE AT LAFAYETTE. George Teyro, one of the two substitutes used by the Hawkeyes, sails into the line and is met by mass of linemen. Arrow points to the 151 pound Iowa quarter back. No. 58. attempting to block Fred Hecker of Purdue (78), is Dwight Hoover. Purdue's No. 80 is George Duggins, and No. 60 is Ed Ungers. A victory would have given Purdue an opportunity to share the Big Ten lead with Michigan.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NORTHWESTERN'S RUNNING AND PASSING ATTACK ARE HELPLESS—HELD TO ONE FIRST DOWN. Ollie Olson (25), whose punting pushed back Notre Dame on several occasions, is stopped without a gain in attempt to penetrate the line late in the first quarter of game won by the Irish, 7 to 0, at Dyche stadium. The Wildcats' only first down was made in two plays by Olson and Jakie Sullivan in the second period. Northwestern failed to complete a pass.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HARRISON STOPS SCHURZ, 30 TO 13, AND QUALIFIES FOR CITY HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE TITLE GAME. Zydowski of Schurz rams into the west side Techs' line in semi-final battle yesterday at Mills stadium. It was a free scoring game that provided many thrills for the crowd of 3,500. Next Saturday Harrison will meet Morgan Park, which defeated Lindblom, 7 to 6, in the other semi-final contest, for the league title. Harrison was 1931 champion and Morgan Park was the league's best last year. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

OREGON STATE BEATS FORDHAM ELEVEN, 9 TO 6

Franklin Returns Kickoff 93 Yards.

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Oregon State whipped Fordham's football eleven today, 9 to 6. A crowd of 40,000 watched the contest at the Polo Grounds.

Norman Franklin, 160 pound Oregon State back, returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown. After catching the ball Franklin started down the center of the field, but the moment he had drawn the Fordham defense toward the center he swerved toward his left, and dashed down the side line. Frank McDermott, Fordham quarter back, missed the runner on the 40 yard line.

Tackle Kicks Goal.

But for a kick by Ad Schwammel, 213 pounds of tackle and about as good as anything the east has seen this fall, the far westerners might have had to content themselves with a tie.

Fordham came back in the second quarter and tied the score at 6 to 6. Hal Joslin fumbled, giving Fordham the ball on the Oregon State 34 yard line. Ed Danowski spoiled the first drive by fumbling, but soon afterward he went over from the one yard line.

Fail to Use Trick Defense.

The east failed to get a peek at Oregon State's newest defense wrinkle, the trick of two big tackles hurling the center, Clyde Devine, up into the air to block opponents' tries for points after touchdown. Devine stayed on the ground and Danowski obliged by kicking wide of the uprights.

Oregon State then started all over again. The attack stalled on Fordham's 27 yard line after traveling 67 yards. Schwammel dropped back to the 37 yard line and kicked the field goal that won the game.

OREGON STATE [9].		FORDHAM [6].
Curwin	L. E.	Bonetski
Field	L. T.	Uzdavinis
McClurg	L. G.	Tatro
Devine	C.	Del Isola
Wedin	R. G.	Meany
Schwammel	R. T.	Sarno
W. Joslin	R. E.	Borden
Pangle	Q. B.	McDermott
Franklin	L. H.	Danowski
Fowman	R. H.	Cowhig
H. Joslin	F. B.	Maniaci

Touchdowns—Franklin, Danowski.
Field goal—Schwammel [placement].

HARVARD, 12; BROWN, 6.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.—(AP)—With the score tied, a Brown center heaved the ball yards over the head of his kicker and gave Harvard a 12-6 victory today before 18,000.

In the third quarter Walker of Brown attempted a fourth down punt from his 25 yard line. The pass from center sailed over his head and a flock of Harvard forwards swarmed in on him when he chased the bounding ball. He was trapped and he expressed his disgust by giving the loose pigskin a lusty kick when he caught up with it on Brown's 11 yard line. It was Harvard's ball on the spot and the miscue so unsteadied Brown that Chester Litman, new Harvard back field star, managed to slip around his right end and score untouched.

Litman, starting his first game, was also credited with the first Harvard touchdown, which ended a 65 yard march late in the first period. He provided most of that yardage and went over from Brown's one yard line.

The lineups:

HARVARD [12].		BROWN [6].
Cheek	L. E.	Chapin
Francisco	L. T.	Olson
Schumann	L. G.	Patton
Casey	C.	Emery
Gundlach	R. G.	Capasso
Kopans	R. T.	Brown
Kelly	R. E.	Caito
Haley	Q. B.	Buonanno
Wells	L. H.	Walker
Litman	R. H.	Lear
Janien	F. B.	Karaban

Touchdowns—Litman [2], Karaban.

HOLY CROSS WINS, 19-6.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Holy Cross, outplayed for three-quarters, put on a successful last period drive to turn back Springfield Y. M. C. A. college today, 19 to 6. Two touchdowns in the closing quarter gave Holy Cross victory after it had tied the score in the third period.

COLUMBIA WINS, 46 TO 6.

New York, Nov. 18.—[U. P.]—Columbia trounced Lafayette, 46 to 6, at Baker field today before a crowd of 15,000. Lafayette was saved from a blank score by Stabley's 80 yard run for a touchdown at the opening of the third period.

Columbia scored first when Matal stepped across the goal line with a pass from Montgomery. Another pass by Montgomery paved the way for his own end run, a few plays later, to score. Barabas intercepted a Lafayette pass to run to the third touchdown.

In the third period Brominski, Montgomery and Barabas contributed touchdowns for Columbia. And in the fourth Maniaci ran 71 yards for the final score of the game.

COLGATE WINS, 13-3.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Colgate's drive in the last quarter beat Syracuse today, 13 to 3. A 75 yard return of a punt by Marty McDonough, sub half back, accounted for one of Colgate's touchdowns. Starting the fourth period trailing 3 to 0, Colgate blocked Dinunzio's punt and recovered. Kern tossed a six yard pass to Anderson in the end zone for a touchdown. McDonough's long run then widened Colgate's lead.

CARNEGIE EASY WINNER.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Carnegie Tech crushed Georgetown university, 19 to 0, today before 4,000. Tech put passes and its running game together to count its three touchdowns, with C. Spisak's kicking holding Georgetown in check.

CORNELL, 7; DARTMOUTH, 0.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 18. — (AP) — Cornell's hitherto unvictorious eleven used only one substitute today, but that player, Full Back Albert Frederick, was the one whose eight-yard run on the end of a lateral pass from Walter Switzer, scored the touchdown that gave Cornell a 7 to 0 victory over Dartmouth here today.

Today's game was the first Cornell victory at Hanover since 1923 and the seventh in the series which began in 1900.

HIGHLAND PARK TO PLAY.

Highland Park A. C. eleven will invade the 124th Field Artillery armory on Wednesday night to play the Chicago Shamrocks professional team.

THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST THIS HAWKEYE, BOILERMAKERS AGREE

Purdue tumbles into the defeated class as Joe Law runs 26 and 55 yards to score two touchdowns and win for Iowa, 14 to 6, at Lafayette yesterday. The brilliant Hawkeye is going on a ground gaining journey in the opening period, but it was merely a warmup for greater deeds. Laws sped 27 yards around his left end for the first Iowa touchdown in the third period and then scampered 55 yards with a punt to cross the goal line again in the fourth quarter. Purdue blocked a punt for its points later in the period.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Iowa Wrecks Purdue Title Hopes, 14-6

[Continued from first sport page.]

was blocked and was picked out of the air by Febel, who raced down the field 25 yards for a touchdown. Purvis attempted a place kick and missed.

Purdue Threatens Early.

The Boilermakers' vaunted running attack had the Hawkeyes worried before the first quarter was half gone. A minor threat, featured by a Hecker-Purvis-Lowery forward-lateral, netting 35 yards, carried the Purdue forces to the 25 yard line, where they were halted when two drives at the line and a pair of incompleted passes gave Iowa the ball on downs.

Russ Fisher and Dick Crayne, the smashing sophomore full back, made eight yards in two thrusts, but on the next play Crayne fumbled and Duggins recovered for the Boilermakers on the Hawkeye 34 yard line. Then a real bid for points was set in motion. Purvis hit center for a yard and Keegan added three through tackle. A zigzag sprint by Duane Purvis was good for 22 yards, and it was first down on the eight yard line. Keegan was thrown for a total loss of four yards on two trips, and then Hecker, after faking a pass, picked up four yards around his right end.

Here the ironbound Iowa line began to function and Hecker was stopped at center with an advance of less than a yard, the ball going to the Hawkeyes on downs.

And Still Another Charge.

Crayne's desperate punt, which followed immediately, was taken by Paul Pardonner in midfield, and he dashed back to Iowa's 32 yard line. The Boilermakers attempted to surprise the Hawkeye defense with a long pass on first down, but Purvis, who was scheduled to receive the toss in the end zone from Hecker, failed to arrive on time, and another Boilermaker chance faded.

The alert Purvis saved Purdue's followers untold agonies shortly after the second quarter opened when he intercepted a fourth down pass by Hoover on the Boilermakers' 10 yard line and eluded four would-be tacklers to carry the ball 55 yards to Iowa's 35 yard line.

This maneuver interrupted Iowa's first sustained advance, which had started on its 5 yard mark after a low, bouncing punt by Purvis had rolled dead at that point.

Laws, Fisher, and Crayne collaborated in slashing through the baffled Purdue line to the Boilermakers' 29 yard line, from which point a pass, Crayne to Laws, made it first down on the 14. Russ Fisher gathered four yards at left end, but Lowery stopped Laws without gain on the next play. Crayne, attempting to get off a lateral, fumbled, losing 11 yards as he scrambled for the ball. This was where Purvis came to the rescue of the shivering Boilermakers by intercepting Hoover's pass and speeding into Iowa territory.

This Time Iowa Scores.

Neither goal was in great danger thereafter until the Hawkeyes opened the offensive that carried them from their 33 yard line to the first touchdown of the afternoon in the third quarter. After taking Dailey's punt Laws traveled three yards and then Crayne found a hole between Purdue's left tackle and end for a 16 yard parade.

A five yard lunge by Laws and an offside penalty on Purdue gave the Hawks a first down on the Boilermakers' 40 yard line. Crayne shook off four Boilermakers to reach the 26, and on the next play Laws sprinted around his left end for a touchdown.

With the exception of the two touchdown dashes by Laws the two elevens were fairly evenly matched in so far as their running attack was concerned. Iowa made 194 yards on 40 attempts, while the Boilermakers made 187 yards in 49.

The Hawkeyes accumulated 11 first downs against 9 for Purdue. Iowa tried eight passes and completed two for a gain of 29 yards, while Purdue completed two passes out of twelve for a gain of 50 yards.

But Why Go On?

Each team had one punt blocked. Iowa fumbled twice and Purdue once, the Boilermakers recovering two fumbles to one for the Hawks.

Why delve further into the statistics? The Boilermakers were crushed. After all, they are just another football team beaten by a lot of kids from Iowa who know how to play football and who will pay off the mortgage on their new stadium if they can go on blocking, tackling, and running as they did today.

Still it doesn't seem just right that everybody in Indiana should be made so sad tonight because those big boys from the tall corn country overpowered them.

In the Wake of the News

FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES.

SUGGESTIONS for football rule changes are inevitable each fall. Just at present the principal plaint is that defense, under the present rules, has advanced faster than offense, that too many scoreless ties have resulted between evenly matched elevens.

To a certain extent that is true, but we are not hearing much complaint from teams such as Michigan, Purdue, Minnesota, Army, and Princeton. Naturally, coaches of successful squads are more likely to be satisfied with the existing code than those who have not fared so well.

The Wake does not profess to be a rule tinkerer. We have a perennial grouch on the point after touchdown, which we often have expressed. It doesn't seem just to us that such a mechanical effort should decide the issue between otherwise evenly balanced elevens. If we remember rightly, when the field goal was reduced from 4 to 3 points, the reason advanced was that a team scoring two field goals no longer could defeat a team scoring a touchdown. Certainly two field goals are more difficult to obtain than the point after touchdown. Whether the kick after touchdown ever will be eliminated we don't know, but we intend to hold our opinion whether or not it is.

One other suggestion this fall appeals to us. That is return of the onside kick. This change would force defending elevens to keep a safety man well back to guard against quick kicks. Some elevens do so anyway, as a matter of caution, but it also should otherwise open up the defense. Possibly it would weaken defense against passes, and passing already has all it deserve in offense in comparison with other attacks. But if so, this weakness would be more against short passes than against long passes, which are the gambles of football.

Another reason we favor the onside kick, leaving the technical problems to coaches and experts, is that it would force handling of punts. Nothing arouses our un-enthusiasm more than to see a half dozen healthy young men dancing around a punted ball, which is allowed to bob about until it comes to almost complete lack of momentum. We leave it to others to advance objections to the onside kick which do not occur to us.

Around the Big Ten—Purdue.

"Stagg Fears Purdue." Short years ago
That catch line brought a laugh.
The experts always used it, though,
To start a paragraph
About the Boilermakers' wall
Of weaklings and their backs,
Who, ere they started with the ball,
Were smothered in their tracks.
Came Oliphant, a hurricane;
Came Wilcox, Welch, and Moss.
Their counterparts now seek in vain
A goal they cannot cross.
Each autumn brings a new array
Of backs and linemen who
Give reason to their foes to say
WHO DOESN'T fear Purdue!

Pat Patten.

* *

Repeal-o-Grams.

The Liberty bell will peal and repeal.

The war of the rumbellion finally is ended.

Secret service men [bootleggers] no longer are needed.

George Hagstrom.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by *Help! Help! Harvey T. Woodruff.*

* *

Suggestion to Wolverines.

Harvey: If Michigan's gridiron creed is "A Punt, a Pass, and a Prayer," as written by its coach in a recent magazine article, the Wolverines should play on Sunday.

Illini '25.

* *

A Reverse Play.

HTW: According to a current song, "You've got to be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls." But those football players are so particular it's been my observation that "You've got to be a beautiful girl to get along with the football heroes."

The Grocer's Daughter.

* *

Provincialisms.

Wake: While motoring in Iowa, we asked direction of an elderly lady for reaching a point a few miles off the main highway. She gave us explicit directions where to turn, including the schoolhouse landmark, and ended with, "You can't help but miss it."

W. N. H.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Our teacher wore a huge bustle, and as she walked down the aisle we surreptitiously deposited thereon gum, chalk, slate pencils, and apples cores?
—Cora L. Lasher, Morrison, Ill.

These Convicts Scorn Football; Play Ping-Pong

Wallkill, N. Y., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Sing Sing prison can have its rough old football and baseball, with the convict teams meeting outside competition every week end. But no such crudity is countenanced by the comparatively effete inmates of the wall-less Wallkill penitentiary, the state's so-called medium security prison. Ping-Pong is the rage here.

The first exhibition of the sport was waged for the enthusiastic convicts today. Polite applause greeted the rallies of the imported specialists in the game, a tournament of which is being arranged among the felons.

Vanderbilt Is Beaten, 33-6, by Tennessee

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Beattie Feathers, Tennessee's part Indian half back, led his teammates to a crushing 33 to 6 victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores today as some 25,000 fans watched.

It was the worst defeat handed a Vanderbilt eleven by the Volunteers in the 30 games played by the teams since 1892. It also was the Commodores' first Southeastern conference loss this year, although they had been tied twice. Tennessee already had a conference defeat by Alabama.

Feathers, who saw a long touchdown run called back in last year's game against Vanderbilt—one that would have broken a 0 to 0 tie—ran wild today, ramming his way through for three touchdowns.

Vanderbilt scored its only touchdown in the first period after Brown, a guard, had recovered Vaughn's fumble on Tennessee's 9 yard line. A pass Dixon to Carloss, scored.

Tennessee's other two touchdowns came in the second and third periods, the last on a 79 yard run by Vaughn, who had intercepted Dixon's pass.

Lineups:

VANDERBILT [6].		TENNESSEE [33].
Carloss	L. E.	Mark
Berson	L. T.	Frank
Dickison	L. G.	Ellis
Jordan	C.	Maples
Brown	R. G.	Smith
Guffee	R. T.	Bailey
Suhreinrich	R. E.	Warmath
Dixon	Q. B.	Brackett
Peebles	L. H.	Petruzze
Close	R. H.	Feathers
Beck	F. B.	Craig

Touchdowns—Carloss, Feathers [3], Pounders [sub for Petruzze], Vaughn.
Points after touchdown—Wynn, Dorsey, Mark [from placement].

GEORGIA TECH LOSES.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18.—[U. P.]—Alabama triumphed, 12 to 9, over Georgia Tech today to become the favorite to win the Southeastern conference championship. It remained with L. S. U. as the only unbeaten conference team, as Georgia lost to Auburn and Vanderbilt to Tennessee. Alabama has only Vanderbilt to play, while L. S. U. must meet Tennessee and Tulane.

Alabama took a 6 to 0 lead at the start when Hutson recovered Dean's fumble on Tech's eight yard line, and Howell circled right end for a touchdown. Moseley missed the try for extra point, but Alabama held its lead until the third period.

Then Tech started passing. Phillips threw two to Slocum and Petersen to place the ball on Alabama's 25 yard line, and Galloway threw one to Spradling, who was stopped on the one yard line. Davis bucked it over and D. Wilcox place kicked the extra point.

Tech added a safety in the second period when Howell, standing behind his goal to punt, fumbled, and Hughes grounded the ball for Alabama.

Howell scored the winning touchdown in the fourth period on a 11 yard end run after his fake pass had gained 23 yards and Tech had been penalized five yards. The lineup:

ALABAMA [12].		GEORGIA TECH [9].
Hutson	L. E.	Katz
Jim Dildy	L. T.	Tharpe
Hupke	L. G.	Lackey
Joe Dildy	C.	Shaw
Kirkland	R. G.	Laws
Lee	R. T.	Eubanks
Leache	R. E.	Gibson
Moseley	Q. B.	Roberts
Howell	L. H.	Davis
Angelich	R. H.	Street
Hughes	F. B.	Dean

Touchdowns—Howell [2], Davis.
Safety—Hughes.
Points after touchdown—D. Wilcox.
Coaches—Frank Thomas [Alabama], W. A. Alexander [Georgia Tech].

Langston Wins Southwest Negro Football Title

Langston, Okla., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Langston won the Southwestern Negro football championship here today, trouncing Wiley college of Marshall, Tex., 10 to 6, in a homecoming game witnessed by 2,500 spectators.

Pilney Scores as Notre Dame Beats N.U., 7-0

[Continued from first page.]

season, and for all around effectiveness Elser is in a class by himself."

Northwestern was so completely hemmed in and hedged about by the Notre Dame defense it never had a real scoring opportunity. Only twice, in the first quarter and again in the third, were the Wildcats past midfield. For the most part they were backed up so far in their own territory that any hope of winning or even striking a lethal blow was impossible.

No Quarter, No Surrender.

Northwestern was repulsed, but it never surrendered. In the last quarter the Wildcats were reeling from utter weariness, but they never admitted defeat. They forever were throwing the ball around in the vain hope that one of the passes would be completed for a touchdown. But they had no chance against the alert Notre Dame pass defense. The Wildcats failed to complete any of their nine attempts to gain through the air.

Notre Dame displayed a mass of football qualities in winning its second victory of the season. It showed remarkable alertness and took advantage of nearly every enemy mistake. Behind this alertness, the good blocking, the sturdy defense and brilliant ball carrying was one emphatic factor—physical strength. The Irish went about their work with a fury and power which usually tore down the Northwestern offensive before it had a chance to develop.

They played like a team inspired. They apparently felt they had nothing to lose and everything to win. And Northwestern was tired. It failed to rally from the successive battles against Minnesota and Illinois. Notre Dame was digging for yards all the way. The boys played football as if they meant it and liked it.

Badly Banged Up.

The Wildcats took a severe physical beating. Olson received a torn ligament on his right side and a torn cartilage on his left leg while blocking for Sullivan on a return of a punt. Kawal, guard, dislocated his left shoulder, first injured in the Iowa game, and was removed in the opening quarter. He will be out until next season. A bruised nerve in the left shoulder forced Cruice, right half back, out of the game. Dr. Marcus Hobart, team physician, said Cruice probably would be unable to play against Michigan next Saturday.

The Northwestern ball carriers, particularly the receivers of punts, were hit hard all afternoon. It seemed that four or five Notre Dame tacklers were always waiting at the spot when the Purple safety man gathered in the kicks of Elser or Steve Banas.

Northwestern's plight was like a story they tell about a little guard opposing Pudge Heffelfinger of Yale, before the turn of the century. After Yale had made several big gains through the little fellow's position, his quarter back came running up to inquire, "What's the matter—can't you hold him?" "Hold him? Hell," the guard replied, "I can't even get out of his way!"

Figures One Sided.

Statistics of the game give you an idea of the fine defense Northwestern put up to hold the score to 7 to 0. Notre Dame made 13 first downs, one on a penalty, to the Wildcats' one. Notre Dame hammered the line and spun the ends for 153 yards while holding the Purple to 46. The Irish completed seven of their sixteen passes for 103 yards, but Northwestern was not able to make good one in nine attempts. Northwestern fumbled five times and Notre Dame three. Each team recovered four. Northwestern averaged 42 yards on 15 punts and Notre Dame 37 on 12.

The first important development occurred in the first five minutes of play after Elser had punted to the Purple's 22 yard line. Olson quick kicked on the first down, the ball rolling dead on Notre Dame's three yard line. This was a trick the Wildcats picked up from the Illini, who used it successfully several times the previous Saturday on the same gridiron. Elser got away a nice punt from behind the goal posts to the 40 yard line, where Gorman dumped Lind in his tracks. Olson's pass over the center of the line was intercepted by Elser on the 25 yard line and then came some fireworks.

Passes Advance Ball.

A pass, Lukats to Millner, placed the ball on Notre Dame's 47 yard line. Brancheau drove through center for five yards, and another pass, Lukats to Millner, was completed on the Wildcats' 20 yard line. Brancheau failed to gain around Kostbade's end and Northwestern on its 26 yard line, then fumbled, Kostbade recovering for Olson again put the Irish in a bad spot by kicking out of bounds on the ten yard mark. The quarter ended with the ball in Notre Dame's posession on its 19 yard line.

A pass from Lukats to Elser in the flat zone brought 18 yards, but three line plays collapsed and Elser punted to Sullivan, who was nailed on his 21 yard line. Northwestern at this point made its only first down of the game. Sullivan sped around his right end for five yards and Olson banged center for five more. Here Notre Dame braced and forced Olson to kick.

After two line plays failed to gain Elser broke away on a kick formation for 29 yards, moving the ball to midfield. A pass from Lukats to Millner over the line was completed on Northwestern's 30 yard line. Then came a 15 yard penalty on the Irish for intentionally grounding a pass, and on the next play Hajek intercepted a toss from Lukats on the Purple's 40 yard line. Leeper fumbled on the first down and Lukats pounced on the ball for Notre Dame.

Then Comes Score.

Notre Dame couldn't gain and Elser punted out of bounds on Northwestern's five yard mark. Olson turned the tide by kicking over Pilney's head to Notre Dame's 30 yard line. A few moments later came the setting in which Krause blocked Olson's kick, Gorman recovering for Notre Dame and Pilney eventually carrying it over for the only score of the day.

Both teams had fairly good scoring chances in the third quarter. Notre dame's opportunity came first, when Wunsch recovered Mondala's fumble on Northwestern's 20 yard line. It went glimmering almost immediately when Sullivan grabbed Pilney's pass, returning to the 25 yard line. Olson quick kicked to Notre Dame's 30 yard line, and on the first play Cruice fell on Brancheau's fumble on the 37 yard line. Banas batted down Olson's pass to Cruice and Olson smashed center for 5 yards. Duvall made 2 yards on another thrust at the line, but a pass, Olson to Cruice, on the fourth down, was knocked down. It was the closest Northwestern got to the Notre Dame goal throughout the game.

Drive Is Stopped.

Notre Dame again seemed headed for a touchdown shortly before the end of the game, but the brilliant work of the Northwestern line broke it up. Notre Dame obtained the ball on its 42 yard line after an exchange of kicks. Young and Lukats made a first down through the line and Young and Elser collaborated for another. Lukats faded back as if to pass, drawing Manske in. He then swept around end for a gain that put the ball on the ten yard line.

Hajek and Kostbade hurled back Young for a seven yard loss. Tangora threw Pilney for a two yard loss. A lateral pass, Pilney to Elser, lost five more. Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards when Pilney intentionally grounded a pass, so they wound up on Northwestern's 39 yard line, whereas they had been on the ten yard line when they started the series of downs.

The final gun shot sounded a moment later, after Brancheau had intercepted Augustson's pass on Notre Dame's 45 yard line.

Annual Argument

NORTHWEST'N [0].		NOTRE DAME [7].
Manske	L. E.	Millner
Kopecky	L. T.	Krause
Whalen	L. G.	Leonard
Hajek	C.	Gorman
Kawal	R. G.	Wunsch
Riley	R. T.	Roach
Thoma	R. E.	Devore
Olson	Q. B.	Bonar
Lind	L. H.	Lukats
Stanul	R. H.	Brancheau
Duvall	F. B.	Elser

Touchdown—Pilney.

Point after touchdown — Mazziotti [placement].

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Mazziotti for Bonar, Pilney for Lukats, Vairo for Millner, Davis for Devore, Banas for Elser, Young for Brancheau, Elser for Banas.

Northwestern—Cruice for Stanul, Sullivan for Lind, Kostbade for Thoma, A. Lind for Kawal, Lehnhardt for Cruice, Chambers for Riley, Leeper for Sullivan, Tangora for Whalen, Mondala for Duvall, Anderson for A. Lind, Heuss for Kopecky, Papich for Heuss, Augustson for Olson, Sutton for Duvall, Horne for Cruice.

Coaches—Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Heartly [Hunk] Anderson, Notre Dame.

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Col. H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

Mishawaka Beats Riley in Final Minutes, 13 to 9

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—A touchdown by Al Lippens in the final minutes of the game enabled Mishawaka to defeat Riley of South Bend, 13 to 9, on a slippery field today. The first half ended 7 to 7. Riley gained the lead on a safety in the third period. It was the final game of the season for both teams.

Auburn Beats Georgia in Upset, 14 to 6

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 18.—Auburn wrecked the University of Georgia's national championship hopes today by defeating the Bulldogs, 14 to 6, before 12,000, removing the Athens eleven from the ranks of the undefeated and untied.

Auburn, beaten three times this season, outpointed the Georgians from the outset. Although Georgia made 13 first downs to Auburn's 11, the Plainsmen outgained Georgia, 310 yards to 182. Auburn scored one touchdown on a pass.

Auburn Marches 80 Yards.

Quarter Back Jack Williams directed Auburn on an 80 yard march through the hitherto impregnable Georgia line in the first quarter. Talley scored the touchdown and Ariail place kicked the first of his two extra points.

After the kickoff Phipps started on his own 12 yard line and ran 62 yards before he was run out of bounds by Key. But Talley fumbled and Shi, substitute tackle, recovered for Georgia on his own 27 yard line.

Minot Breaks Away.

Al Minot, substitute full back, shot off tackle and ran 52 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter for Georgia's only score.

Auburn made victory a certainty in the third period when Phipps tossed a 25 yard pass to Fenton, who dashed 20 yards to the goal. The lineup:

AUBURN [14].		GEORGIA [6].
Fenton	L. E.	Turbyville
McCollum	L. T.	Opper
Welch	L. G.	Moorehead
Critzburg	C.	Perkinson
Chambles	R. G.	Brown
Holmes	R. T.	West
Ariail	R. E.	Batchelor
Williams	Q. B.	Griffith
Phipps	L. H.	Key
Kimbrell	R. H.	Grant
Talley	F. B.	Chapman

Touchdown—Fenton, Talley, Minot.
Point after touchdown—Ariail [2], [placements].
Referee—Campbell [Tennessee]. Umpire—Foster [Hampden Sidney]. Head linesman—O'Sullivan [Atlanta]. Field judge—Mouat [Armour Tech].
Coaches—Chet Wynn [Auburn]; Harry Mehre [Georgia].

TULANE ROUTS KENTUCKY.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Two touchdowns in the first three minutes of play against the University of Kentucky today paved the way for a 34 to 0 victory for Tulane.

Preacher Roberts, Tulane captain and half back, started the scoring by taking the first kickoff back 55 yards and then going 25 more yards on the next play for the first touchdown. Two minutes later he raced 20 yards for the second touchdown.

Kentucky made only one serious threat to score. It came in the last quarter when a pass, Kercheval to Rupert, fell incomplete over the goal line.

CENTRE WINS, 12 TO 0.

Danville, Ky., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Centre college concentrated its offensive into the second period today to defeat Washington and Lee, 12 to 0. Passes made both touchdowns possible.

A pass, Bartlett to Ensminger, netting 52 yards, placed the ball on the 1 foot line. Hamilton plunged over. He then passed to Hendren for the second touchdown. Both of Bartlett's place kicks for the extra points were blocked.

Washington and Lee's consistent drive carried it to Centre's 35 yard line later, but Bartlett intercepted McFadden's pass and returned it to the Generals' 4 yard line. Here Washington and Lee held for downs.

LOYOLA HARRIERS ARE BEATEN BY WHEATON, 24-31

Loyola university's cross country team lost its final meet of the season to the Wheaton college harriers, 24 to 31, yesterday, over Loyola's three mile course.

Bissinger of Loyola was first by a step, completing the distance in 16:24. Other finishers were Hadley, Wheaton; McGinnis, Loyola; Hursh, Wheaton; Sanderson, Wheaton; Mayeau, Wheaton; Biggin, Wheaton; Callanan, Loyola; Sadler, Loyola; Marcy, Wheaton; Emerson, Wheaton; Miller, Loyola.

After the meet Tom McGinnis was reëlected captain of the Loyola team for next season.

Danville Plays 6-6 Tie Against Peoria Central

Danville, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Danville High school closed its Big Twelve season here today by playing Peoria Central to a 6 to 6 tie. This gave Danville a record of three victories, two defeats, and one tie in conference games.

FIVE RING SHOWS BOOKED IN WEEK; ARCADIA TO OPEN

Three Choices for Boxing Fans Tomorrow.

Five professional boxing shows will be presented this week, three of them tomorrow night at the Coliseum annex, White City and at Marigold Garden. Others will be at the Arcadia Garden Tuesday and Rainbo Fronton Friday.

George Nichols, Buffalo, N. Y., light heavyweight, faces Larry Johnson in a 10 round windup bout at the Coliseum. Johnson, south side heavyweight, has agreed to weigh 180 pounds for Nichols.

Pee Wee Jarrell, Fort Wayne, Ind., welterweight, clashes with Henry Rothier in the semi-final. Other matches:

Dario Moreno vs. Frank Hall [6].
Jim Richards vs. Dave White [6].
Joe Palazzola vs. Pete Verri [6].

Puggy Weinert, Brighton Park 147 pound fighter, and Jackie Purvis of Indianapolis, Ind., are to meet in the six round windup at White City. Georgie Haberski is paired with Art Mitchell and Gene Higgins boxes Scotty Sylvano in supporting matches. There will be three more.

Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, Minn., featherweight, and Harry Booker will meet in an eight round affair at Marigold. It will be Booker's first windup effort. Sharkey recently gave Freddy Miller, featherweight champion, a close 10 round battle at Milwaukee, Wis. Preliminary contests:

Johnny Terry and Walter Statkus, Chuck Reed and Einar Hedquist, Charlie Young and Danny La Marre.

Tony Cancela, Tampa, Fla., heavyweight, and Buck Everett of Gary, Ind., are scheduled to go 15 rounds at the opening show at the Arcadia Garden. It will be their third meeting. Everett won the first at Indianapolis. He was held to a 10 round draw by Cancela at Winnipeg, Man., recently.

King Levinsky will engage two sparmates in a three round exhibition bout. Lenny Cohen clashes with Frank Alvarez at four rounds. A six rounder will bring together Frank Misko, Saginaw, Mich., middleweight, and Bill O'Connell, Streator, Ill. Mickey Joy opposes Phil Pernice.

The Solly Dukelsky-Young Stuhley bout at Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday has been set at 158 pounds. Harry Dublinsky, who meets Wesley Ramey in the main event on the card, goes to Milwaukee today.

Oklahoma Is 14-0 Victim of Kansas State

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Two long touchdown dashes by Dougal Russell gave Kansas State college a 14 to 0 victory over Oklahoma here today and the runnerup honor in the Big Six football race, the highest place this team ever achieved in the conference.

The ace 178 pound half back raced 49 yards for his first touchdown in the second period, and 38 yards for the other.

OKLAHOMA [0].		Kansas State [14].
Harris	L. E.	Blaine
Wheeler	L. T.	Maddox
Bashara	L. G.	Hanson
McDannald	C.	Griffing
Stacey	R. G.	Forbes
Corey	R. T.	Wertzberger
Miskovsky	R. E.	Doll
Dunlap	Q. B.	Bushby
Long	L. H.	Stoner
W. Pansze	R. H.	Russell
Poynor	F. B.	Graham

Touchdowns—Russell [2].
Points after touchdown—Stoner [2].

KANSAS, 20; IOWA STATE, 6.

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Kansas Jayhawkers, held scoreless in five successive games, resurrected an attack strong enough to defeat Iowa State, 20 to 6, before 6,000 spectators here today.

Casini, Jayhawk end, drew the honor of ending his Big Six club's long touchdown famine, scoring before the game was well under way on a 30 yard forward pass from Manning.

The invaders from Iowa made it a ball game throughout the first half, however, Allender scoring in the second quarter on a 55 yard run after he had dropped back to pass and found all his receivers covered.

Again in the second half, Kansas was quick to score, White scampering 35 yards to the goal line. O. Nesmith reeled off a 40 yard run from scrimmage to score the Jayhawkers' last touchdown in the final period. Lineup:

IOWA STATE.		KANSAS.
Hood	L. E.	Casini
Berger	L. T.	Mehringer
Smith	L. G.	Kvaternik
Beyer	C.	Phelps
Dixon	R. G.	Sklar
Catron	R. T.	Clawson
Dana	R. E.	O'Neil
Winter	Q. B.	Harris
Allender	L. H.	Dumm
M. Williams	R. H.	Manning
Theophilus	F. B.	Beach

Touchdowns—Casini, White [sub for Harris], N. O. Nesmith [sub for Manning], Allender.
Points after touchdowns—O'Neil, O. Nesmith.

GRINNELL LOSES, 13-0; ENDS YEAR WITHOUT A WIN

Grinnell, Ia., Nov. 18.—[U. P.]—Drake university spoiled the Grinnell college homecoming today by defeating Grinnell, 13 to 0.

Drake's aerial attack thrust aside Grinnell's final opportunity to score a victory and it ended the season beaten in every game.

Drake scored in the first period on a pass, Wieland to Deskin, after Wieland had placed the ball in scoring position with line thrusts. In the third period Drake loosed a passing attack which carried the Buildogs far into Grinnell territory.

As the final quarter opened Wieland smashed off tackle for the second Drake score.

Hockey—Today, 3 P. M.
COLISEUM
Nester Johnson H.C.
vs.
Butterfinger H.C.
PRICES: 35c—55c—$1
3 Games Sunday Evening. Any Seat 25c.
First Game Starts 6 P. M.

Won't you risk one nickel with us?

I thought my cigar could not be surpassed

—until recently when I started smoking Van Dyck "1932's". I was certainly surprised at the splendid quality. I positively am convinced you have the one and only real good cigar on the market today.

I cannot afford expensive cigars

as I smoke and have smoked for years about ten cigars daily. There is no cigar selling at 5¢ that contains so many elements of an expensive cigar as the Van Dyck. It is a most satisfying and enjoyable cigar indeed.

I smoke about 10 cigars a day

Recently I stopped at the store where I usually buy my cigars and my attention was called to your cigars. I purchased 50¢ worth, tried them out, and have been smoking them ever since.

I have smoked for the last 25 years

and tried many different kinds of cigars and I have found one now that gives perfect satisfaction—Van Dyck. I find that they run even—not too strong, not rolled too tight.

What I know about cigars is plenty

In prosperous days, I paid as high as three for a dollar, but I firmly believe your 5¢ Van Dyck is the best 5¢ cigar I have ever smoked. A good 5¢ cigar is almost as necessary as a 5¢ loaf of bread, but I think you made the grade with Van Dyck "1932's".

I drive a car

Van Dyck "1932's" are the first 5¢ cigars that I can enjoy when driving. With all the others, I bite off the end and have a lot of loose tobacco in my mouth. Van Dyck "1932's" not only have a grand flavor, but they are mighty well made.

For years I smoked cigarettes

until recently I got tired of them. For the last six weeks I have been smoking Van Dyck "1932's" with the greatest satisfaction and now I smoke this cigar which deserves all the credit in my opinion.

I'm an inveterate cigar smoker

On the counter near the center of the store was a newly opened box of Van Dyck "1932's". The clerk catching my eye said, "How many, please?" On impulse I decided to buy one, only one. I had not walked a block before I was back for more. You may be sure of a new customer and it means a slight reduction of my former bill for cigars.

At the suggestion of my son

I have been smoking Van Dyck "1932's". I was so used to — — — cigars, I wouldn't listen to him but he at last won out by getting me to give Van Dyck "1932's" a trial and truthfully it is all that it is claimed to be.

I'm very hard to suit

but when I saw your advertisement "Just arrived a fresh shipment of Van Dyck '1932's'", I thought it wouldn't kill me to try a few, so I bought them. To my surprise they are the only 5¢ cigar I could ever enjoy.

We promise you a half-hour of sheer enjoyment. In our opinion Van Dyck "1932's" is as fine a 5¢ cigar as ever touched the flame of a match. We don't believe that 5¢ does justice to its fragrant tobaccos, its firm, even-burning ash, its gratifying aroma. We know that it is pleasing thousands of men who formerly smoked 10¢ cigars. We know that it is making new records from California to Connecticut. Isn't it worth a nickel's risk to see if you won't find it the cigar of cigars, the end of your search for smoking pleasure?

Here's what your fellow smokers think. Just a handful of the many letters men are sending us.

Van Dyck "1932's" 5¢

STRAIGHT

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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MORGAN PARK TO PLAY HARRISON FOR PREP TITLE

Meet Next Saturday in Public League Final.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Morgan Park and Harrison Tech will meet for the Chicago Public High School league football championship next Saturday. They qualified for the finals yesterday by winning in the semi-final round, Morgan Park defeating Lindblom, 7 to 6, at White City stadium, and Harrison triumphing over Schurz, 30 to 13, at Mills stadium.

Morgan Park, south section champion for the last two years, scored all its points in the second quarter. After advancing to Lindblom's 35 yard line, Narbutus shot a long pass to Carroll, who was downed on the one yard line. Schwartz then took the ball over for the touchdown. Schwarz also plunged for the extra point, which proved to be Morgan Park's winning margin.

Rulis Runs 85 Yards.

In the second quarter Lindblom scored its touchdown when Rulis, quarter back, caught Narbutus' punt and ran 85 yards. Then in the effort to tie the score, Schimanek attempted to plunge for the extra point, but he was stopped.

Morgan Park, undefeated in league competition but tied by Calumet, was rated as an easy victim for Lindblom. It threatened to score against Lindblom again in the third quarter when it made five consecutive first downs to carry the ball to Lindblom's 6 yard line. But Carroll fumbled and Lindblom recovered, punting out of danger.

Puplis Leads Harrison.

Capt. Andy Puplis, senior full back, was the star of Harrison's victory over Schurz. Harrison wasted little time in crossing the Schurz goal, scoring 12 points in the first period. Two passes tossed by Capt. Puplis paved the way for the scores. Puplis threw a 20 yard pass to Rimicci, who ran ten yards for the first touchdown and a little later Puplis tossed a short pass to Joe Pilney for the second score.

Harrison scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter. Zintek, left half back, went over for the first on a 30 yard run. Later Puplis ran 45 yards to Schurz' four yard line. On his second attempt Puplis carried the ball over.

Zintek Goes Over.

Zintek scored his second touchdown of the game in the last period when a 30 yard run brought the ball to the two yard line, whence he took it over. Miller, full back, scored the first Schurz touchdown in the same quarter on a two yard plunge.

It was Harrison's fifth consecutive victory in league competition, having won four straight games in capturing the west section title for the fourth time. The triumph gives it another opportunity to regain the league championship which it won two years ago.

HARRISON [30].		SCHURZ [13].
Pilney	L. E.	Sylvestri
Ondrala	L. T.	Malloy
Boss	L. G.	Wojcik
Kovalchuck	C	Peth
Balun	R. G.	See
Pompe	R. T.	Katz
Ostrowski	R. E.	O'Parka
Rimicci	Q. B.	Calderon
Zentek	L. H.	Freisinger
Koreck	R. H.	Harley
Puplis	F. B.	Miller

Touchdowns—Rimicci, Puplis, Pilney, Zintek [2], Miller [2]. Point after touchdown—See.

MORGAN PARK [7].		LINDBLOM [6].
Boardman	L. E.	Johnson
Narbutus	L. T.	Mason
Karge	L. G.	Hesse
Guderyahn	C	Turly
Owles	R. G.	Anderson
Elliott	R. T.	Klecka
Wall	R. E.	Powers
Tompkins	Q. B.	Rulis
Carroll	L. H.	Juska
Schwarz	R. H.	Scheld
Christie	F. B.	Schimanek

Touchdowns—Schwarz, Rulis. Point after touchdown—Schwarz.

FENGER WHIPS HIRSCH PREP ELEVEN, 26-0

Fenger High school defeated Hirsch yesterday afternoon at Allied Athletic field, 115th and South Halsted streets, 26 to 0. Hirsch never threatened to score. Lineups:

FENGER [26].		HIRSCH [0].
Burkhardt	L. E.	Tengblad
Frietag	L. T.	Knestler
Johnston	L. G.	Schuster
Eastlund	C	Manno
Wagner	R. G.	Taedelliehn
Raffin	R. T.	Rounds
Tolish	R. E.	Gerwig
Tullengrin	Q. B.	Lewis
Smith	L. H.	Johnson
Lundberg	R. H.	Gelacy
Morris	F. B.	Rhein

Touchdowns—Morris [2], Lundberg, Tullengrin. Points after touchdown—Smith, Tullengrin.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN WALLOPS TEXAS LONGHORNS, 30-0

Austin, Tex., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Texas Christian university jolted the southwest conference title aspirations of the University of Texas here today by beating the Longhorns 30 to 0. It was the worst defeat for Texas this year and left it only a slight mathematical chance to win the title, for which Arkansas is the leading contender.

Amundsen Beats Farragut on 25 Yard Forward Pass

Amundsen High school defeated Farragut yesterday, 7 to 0, when Piggott tossed a 25 yard pass to Wagner. Farragut threatened again in the last quarter, reaching the 1 yard line, but Amundsen held. Lineups:

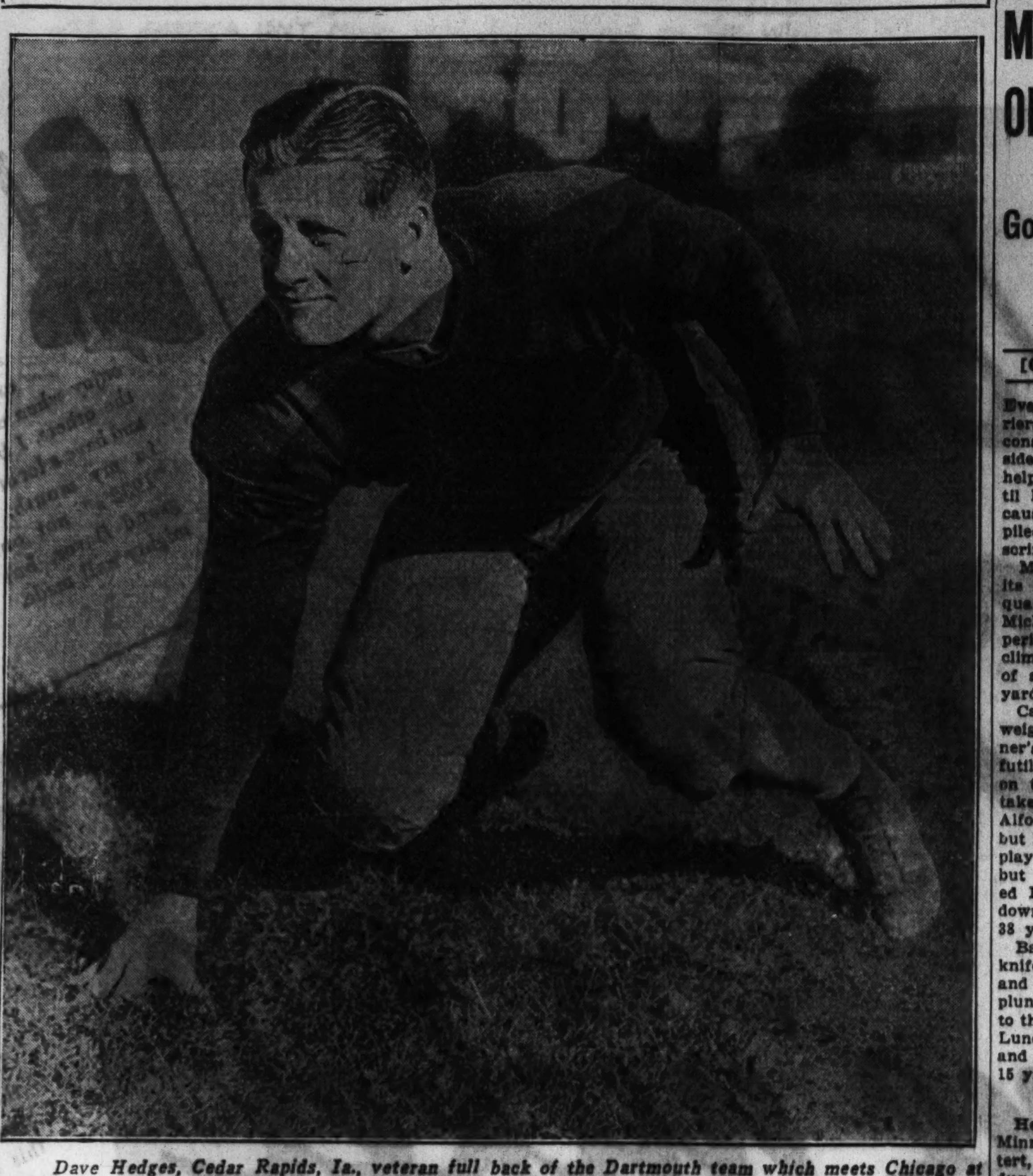
AMUNDSEN [7].		FARRAGUT [0].
Marsh	L. E.	Bilek
Fridell	L. T.	Drabek
Scholl	L. G.	Horeck
Cogan	C.	Vednek
Cirone	R. G.	Janicek
Popp	R. T.	Vesely
Gruff	R. E.	Caba
Thom	Q. B.	Perokopec
Wagner	L. B.	Skarda
Piggott	R. B.	Kodl
Heine	F. B.	Lynn

Touchdown—Wagner. Point after touchdown—Heine.

Ricketts Girls' Quintet Faces Baby Ruths Tonight

The Ricketts girls' basketball team, which has won 71 games and lost 3 in the last two years, will open the season against the Baby Ruth girls, former A. A. U. champions, at St. Agatha's gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight.

READY TO CRASH THAT MAROON LINE



Dave Hedges, Cedar Rapids, Ia., veteran full back of the Dartmouth team which meets Chicago at Stagg field Saturday. Dave's father, H. G. Hedges, now a Big Ten official, played with the Green team in 1908, 1909, and 1910. The senior Hedges has refused all officiating offers for next Saturday; he'll be busy cheering for Dartmouth.

Catholic Prep Teams Bid for Titles Today

Catholic League

GAMES TODAY.

De La Salle vs. Mount Carmel, Soldiers' field, 2 p. m.

Fenwick vs. St. Ignatius, Mills stadium, 2 p. m.

Leo vs. St. Rita, St. Rita field, 2 p. m.

Loyola vs. De Paul, De Paul field, 2 p. m.

St. Patrick vs. St. Philip, St. Philip field, 2 p. m.

The sectional football races in the Chicago Catholic High School league will come to an end today. Five games, three of which have direct bearing on the east and west division championships, will be played. The three contests will bring together Fenwick and St. Ignatius at Mills stadium, Mount Carmel and De La Salle at Soldiers' field, and Loyola and De Paul at De Paul field.

The Fenwick-St. Ignatius game climaxes one of the best races in the league. They have been tied for the west division lead throughout the season, each scoring five consecutive victories. It will be St. Ignatius' first appearance in a title game in thirteen years and Fenwick's first since it joined the league two seasons ago.

Still Chance for Mount Carmel.

Mount Carmel will be hoping for a victory over De La Salle, but at the same time it will be wishing for a defeat for Loyola academy at the hands of De Paul. Loyola took the lead in the east division several weeks ago and holds first place with three victories and two ties. Mount Carmel has won three, lost one because of a forfeiture, and was tied by Loyola.

If Mount Carmel wins and De Paul triumphs over Loyola, Mount Carmel will gain the division title and an opportunity to win its third consecutive league championship next week.

Proceeds of the Mount Carmel-De La Salle game will be donated to the Loretto academy auxiliary. More than 15,000 are expected to attend. In its five games Mount Carmel has piled up 53 points to its opponents' 13. De La Salle has won two, lost two, and played one tie.

Edge in Series to De Paul.

De Paul holds a slight edge over Loyola in their last ten games. De Paul won five, lost four, and the 1924 game resulted in a 6 to 6 tie. Two Loyola regulars, Eddie Hofherr and Johnny Nernberger, will be unable to play, having been injured in the Leo game last Sunday.

In the two other games on today's schedule St. Patrick will meet St. Philip at St. Philip field, Van Buren and Albany streets, and Leo will oppose St. Rita at the St. Rita field, 63d street and Claremont avenue.

ST. MEL WINS, 19-0.

St. Mel concluded its schedule in the west division of the Catholic High School league by defeating Weber, 19 to 0, at St. Philip stadium yesterday. St. Mel won four and lost two games to clinch third place. Lineups:

ST. MEL [19].		WEBER [0].
Naughton-Burke	L. E.	Benkiewicz
Sandera	L. T.	Mikolaczyk
Hartell	L. G.	Ciskozski
Hynan	C	Czocher
J. Sullivan	R. G.	Mielcarek
Stec	R. T.	Wrzesinski
Hayes	R. E.	Margonocoski
Hardy	Q. B.	Kaminski
Palm	L. H.	Patocki
Chevchuck	R. H.	Siemienkiewicz
Cavanaugh-Boland	F. B.	Drabanski

Touchdowns—Palm [2], Naughton. Point after touchdown—Cavanaugh.

Michigan City Eleven Ends Season with Victory

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Michigan City High school's football team finished its season today with a 20 to 0 victory over St. Joseph, Mich. Vergane intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown and Blanford made the other two scores on long runs.

Prep Football

CHICAGO DISTRICT.

Morgan Park, 7; Lindblom, 6.
Harrison Tech, 30; Schurz, 13.
Fenger, 13; Hirsch, 0.
Morgan Park academy, 7; Culver, 6.
Calumet, 7; Hyde Park, 6.
Glenbard, 12; Downers Grove, 6.
Thornton, 20; Thornton Fractional, 6.
Maine, 14; Hinsdale, 0.
York, 27; West Chicago, 0.
Amundsen, 7; Farragut, 0.
St. Mel, 19; Weber, 0.

Quarter-Finals Tomorrow in C.Y.O. Boxing

Quarter-finals in the third annual amateur boxing tournament of the Catholic Youth organization will start tomorrow night at C. Y. O. center, 31 East Congress street, and at De La Salle institute, Joliet. One hundred twenty-eight boys have qualified for the quarter finals—32 in each of the north, south, west, and Joliet districts.

North side representatives will compete at the center and Joliet winners meet at De La Salle tomorrow. Then on Tuesday qualifiers from the south side will clash. The last of the quarter-finals will be held at C. Y. O. center Wednesday when contestants from the west district vie for honors.

Semi-Finals Open Thursday.

Semi-finals are to be contested at the center Thursday. Bouts will continue Friday until only 32 boxers remain, 16 each in classes A and B. These winners will fight for championships at the Chicago Stadium Dec. 1.

Former class A champions have not been permitted to enter this year's tournament. Boys who have won class B championships are eligible for competition in class A, and some of these may win their second C. Y. O. title.

Nestor Bruggman, St. Jerome parish welterweight, will meet Joe Sprafka tomorrow. The winner goes into the semi-finals to compete with three others from the west, south and Joliet sections. Jules Bracke, St. Mary, Lake Forest, is scheduled to encounter Joseph Fett, St. John Berchman, in the heavyweight division.

Others with Good Records.

Other outstanding boxers tomorrow are Newton Beal, flyweight; Joseph Minneci, St. Joseph, Waukegan, bantamweight; James Size, Queen of Angels lightweight, and James Webb, St. Vincent De Paul, middleweight.

Favorites at Joliet are: Tom Kovalcik, St. Cyril parish featherweight; Charles Percisti, St. Anthony lightweight, and William Sudakis, St. Joseph, Rockdale, middleweight.

Phil Kenneally, St. Bernard, appears to be best in the lightweight division for the south side quarter-finals Tuesday. Sam Guidara will meet Ed Messner from St. John the Baptist in a bantamweight bout on the same card.

Gissee Fights Scoglio.

Ed Gissee, St. Bruno featherweight, and Sam Scoglio of Lady of Good Counsel are expected to engage in a spirited contest before a winner is declared. Another interesting match will bring together Leo Mylinski, St. Catherine of Genoa light heavyweight, and John Hawthorne, St. Elizabeth.

John Wujcik, St. Agnes middleweight, is expected to extend Tom Cahill, St. Bernard, in their match Tuesday.

PARKER HIGH IS BEATEN, 14 TO 6, BY EAST AURORA

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—East High of Aurora defeated Parker High of Chicago, 14 to 6, here this afternoon. Aurora scored first with a 30 yard pass, Federspiel to Coleman. The same play added the point after touchdown. Parker scored on a 28 yard pass, Paradis to Hellman. Hellman's kick for the point was blocked. A pass paved the way for East's second touchdown, Paterson bringing the ball to the 10 yard line. After three plays, Flynn squirmed over.

Maine Beats Hinsdale, 14-0, to Win Title

Maine Township High school of Des Plaines won the West Suburban conference football championship by defeating Hinsdale, 14 to 0, at Maine's field yesterday. It was Maine's sixth consecutive victory and Hinsdale's first defeat.

Christianson, veteran Maine full back, led the attack, scoring all of his team's points. He scored the first touchdown in the second quarter on a short plunge and repeated the performance in the third period. He kicked both extra points.

In two other games, which ended the conference schedule, Glenbard triumphed over Downers Grove, 12 to 6, on the latter's field and York routed West Chicago, 27 to 0, at West Chicago. Cunningham starred for York, scoring two touchdowns.

Scoring in the first and last quarters, Thornton of Harvey defeated Thornton Fractional of Calumet City for the South Suburban league championship. The score was 20 to 7. Taylor, quarter back, scored two of the champions' three touchdowns, the first in the opening quarter on a 3 yard plunge and the second in the final period.

The lineups:

MAINE [14].		HINSDALE [0]
Kreseman	L. E.	Gibson
Rapp	L. T.	Newman
Kleinhans	L. G.	Miller
Sloan	C	Creen
Hancock	R. G.	Soderholm
Scheumann	R. T.	Wacher
Witt	R. E.	Meyer
Neal	Q. B.	Kammeyer
Gallup	L. H.	Farmer
Ladendorf	R. H.	Kobal
Christianson	F. B.	Stuenkel

Touchdowns—Christianson [2].
Points after touchdowns—Christianson [2].

GLENBARD [12].		DOWNERS GROVE [6].
McLeod	L. E.	Renninger
Apostolas	L. T.	Rungger
Deisel	L. G.	Schubert
Davis	C	Anderson
Reisenstein	R. G.	Baranowski
Wardel	R. T.	Bolton
Johnson	R. E.	Mrkzicka
Bliss	Q. B.	Bateman
French	L. H.	Allison
Baron	R. H.	Millsap
Meredith	F. B.	Littleford

Touchdowns—French [2], Bateman.

YORK [27].		WEST CHICAGO [0].
Ryan	L. E.	Kerner
Lusky	L. T.	Phillips
Conrad	L. G.	Neylon
Haggerty	C.	V. Wheeler
Lyons	R. G.	Belding
Simmons	R. T.	Werdell
Cash	R. E.	Dieter
Anderson	Q. B.	Weber
Cunningham	L. H.	Wheeler
White	R. H.	Tewkesbury
Diehl	F. B.	Pesetski

Touchdowns—Cunningham [2], White, Anderson. Points after touchdowns—Diehl [3].

THORNTON [20].		FRACTIONAL [7].
Pajak	L. E.	Kelly
Czech	L. T.	Ignazzito
Beinor	L. G.	Miniuk
Ratjus	C.	Padjen
Shumpen	R. G.	Mantino
Fronczek	R. T.	Rizrionos
McMorris	R. E.	Karr
Taylor	Q. B.	Halak
Nisbet	L. H.	Podbelski
Grahovic	R. H.	Maejlak
Diekelman	F. B.	Hubert

Touchdowns—Taylor [2], McMorris, Malak. Points after touchdowns—Nesbit [2], Hubert.

Lake Forest Eleven Whips Lisle Junior College, 27-0

Lake Forest academy ended its football season yesterday afternoon by defeating Lisle Junior college, 27 to 0. Murphy, right half, led Lake Forest, making 15 points. Gordon, left half back, scored the other 12. Lineups:

LAKE FOREST [27].		LISLE [0].
Krell	L. E.	Humensky
Flack	L. T.	Skluzack
Crail	L. G.	Haracek
Gling	C	Dragos
Haviland	R. G.	Tunna
Rich	R. T.	Firezak
Diver	R. E.	Sedlacko
Fleer	Q. B.	W. Haracek
Gordon	L. H.	Walter
Murphy	R. H.	Padoenik
Taylor	F. B.	Ferch

Touchdowns—Murphy [2], Gordon [2].
Points after touchdowns—Murphy [3].

U. of Arkansas Tramples Hendrix College, 63-0

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 18.—[U. P.]—University of Arkansas headed toward its first Southwest conference championship and scored a 63 to 0 victory here today over Hendrix college in a nonconference game.

MINNESOTA ENDS MICHIGAN'S LIST OF TRIUMPHS, 0-0

Gophers Miss Place Kick in Fourth Quarter.

[Continued from first sport page.]

Everhardus were Michigan's ball carriers, but they could not make two consecutive first downs. On the other side of the ledger Lund, with some help from Full Back Sheldon Beise until he retired in the third period because of injury, and Julius Alfonse, piled up more than 100 yards from scrimmage.

Minnesota hooked together three of its seven first downs in the opening quarters, but the advance ended on Michigan's 33 yard line. In the final period the Gophers worked up to a climax which ended with a failure of a place kick from Michigan's 17 yard line.

Capt. Roy Oen, Minnesota's lightweight center, intercepted Bill Renner's forward pass to start this final futile drive. Ted Petoskey tackled Oen on the 50 yard line before he could take more than a half dozen steps. Alfonse hit right tackle for 4 yards, but Minnesota lost 5 yards on the next play for offside. Lund failed to gain, but then, on punt formation, he eluded Petoskey's diving tackle and ran down the east side line to Michigan's 38 yard line.

Babe Levoir, Beise's substitute, knifed between Michigan's left tackle and left guard for 8 yards in two plunges. On third down, after a shift to the left in the Minnesota back field, Lund reversed through the same hole and was brought down on Michigan's 15 yard line. Michigan took time out.

Gopher Runners Smothered.

Here was opportunity beckoning, but Minnesota could go no farther. Wistert, Hildebrand, Kowalik, and Austin dug in on defense and when Alfonse ran wide to his left on the next play a swarm of Blue shirts smothered him for a loss of 6 yards. Levoir and Lund picked up 4 yards of the loss and on fourth down Bill Bevan went back from his guard position to try for 3 points.

Glenn Seidel held the ball on Michigan's 25 yard line. Bevan hesitated, waved once uncertainly at the crowd whose cheering prevented him hearing the signals, and then missed the goal posts with a kick to the right. None would have been more surprised than Bevan himself, judging by his actions, if the ball had gone over the bar.

Wistert Fumbles on Pass Play.

With only a minute to play and in possession of the ball on its 47 yard line, Michigan called for a forward pass by Wistert, the same play that scored a touchdown in the Chicago game. Wistert came back from end, where he had changed places with Petoskey, but he was followed so closely by charging Minnesota linemen that when he braced to pass, the ball was knocked out of his hands.

John Ronning, substitute left end, picked up the ball on Michigan's 38 yard line, but his sprint to the goal was called back under the rule which prevents the defense from running with a fumbled ball. It profited Minnesota nothing to gain possession, for three plays at the line showed a net loss of two yards and Lund punted to Michigan's 10 yard line as the game ended.

Lund Outstanding Back.

Lund undoubtedly was the outstanding half back on the field, although he was closely pressed by Everhardus for this honor. Everhardus divided back field duties with Regeczi and Fay while Lund was kicker, punt receiver, principal ball carrier and forward passer on the three occasions this weapon was called for.

The ability and weight of the lines checked, and while today's game was brilliant in defensive tackling, the lack of offense became monotonous. It was the second time in 24 Michigan-Minnesota games that no decision has been reached. Back in 1903 the teams tied, 6 to 6. Michigan, in possession of the Little Brown Jug for five seasons, continues to hold custody by the tie.

Statistics of the game follow:

	Michigan.	Minnesota.
First downs	5	7
Yards rushing	72	153
Passes attempted	3	3
Completed	0	0
Intercepted by	1	2
Punt yardage	39	33½
Fumbles	1	2
Own recovered	0	1
Opponents' recovered	1	1
Penalties	0	5
Penalties [yards]	0	35

MORGAN PARK BEATS CULVER ELEVEN, 7 TO 6

Culver, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Morgan Park Military academy scored in the last minute of play to defeat Culver Military academy, 7 to 6, today. The game was closely fought throughout, each team making eight first downs. Culver scored late in the fourth quarter after completing a forward pass to the two yard line. A minute later Morgan Park scored following two completed forwards for long gains and a buck by Capt. Carlson. Carlson hit the line for the extra point that won the game. Lineup:

CULVER [6].		MORGAN PARK [7].
Petty	L. E.	Blagetz
Lucas	L. T.	Heitmann
Rutzen	L. G.	See
Blain	C.	Ballen
Rutlege	R. G.	Tomczak
Williams	R. T.	Braatsch
Warner	R. E.	Schoening
Oherron	Q. B.	Schaps
Dulaney	L. H.	Pilkis
Tanner	R. H.	Miller
Champney	F. B.	Carlson

Touchdowns—Tanner, Carlson.
Points after touchdown—Carlson.

CALUMET WHIPS HYDE PARK ON GRIDIRON, 7-6

Calumet High school defeated Hyde Park's football team, 7 to 6, at Greenwood field yesterday. Lineups:

HYDE PARK [6].		CALUMET [7].
Krezon	L. E.	Fritz
Rasmussen	L. T.	Teed
Fink	L. G.	J. McDonald
Joffee	C	Ovesen
Hamity	R. T.	Fishburn
Percival	R. G.	E. McDonald
Fetman	R. E.	Bartach
Sammons	Q. B.	Shaw
Givin	L. H.	Piper
Rivkind	R. H.	Johnson
Hummer	F. B.	Kleb

Touchdowns—Kleb, Hummer.
Point after touchdown—Piper.

Cardinals Plan Early Score in Game with Dodgers Today

Members of the Chicago Cardinals last night were telling their friends to appear at Wrigley field promptly this afternoon for the Cards' game with the Brooklyn Dodgers, for they intend to put a lot of fireworks into the first half. Kickoff will be at 2 o'clock.

Last Sunday the Cardinals did slightly less than nothing in the first two quarters, while Cincinnati piled up a 12-0 lead. Then the Redbirds started to click, but it was too late, and the visitors won, 12 to 9.

Lamb Joins Team.

Roy Lamb, former Lombard college star and assistant to Coach Paul Schissler at Oregon State last year, will make his debut with the Cardinals, relieving the shortage of backfield material caused by the shifting of Howard Tipton to guard. Tipton was sent into the line when physicians ordered Pup Graham to give up football.

The loss of Graham and the temporary absence of Phil Handler, due to a sore shoulder, was a blow to the Cardinal line, but the situation is eased by the presence of Tipton.

Tipton played in the University of California line for two seasons prior to becoming a backfield man, and he stepped into the guard position this week like a veteran.

May Shift Lineup.

With Lamb able to play quarter or half back, the starting lineup as given out by Schissler was more or less a tentative one, and it wouldn't be surprising if he changed it at the last minute.

Dick Nesbitt was expected to start, as announced, at full back and Lillard at left half, with Moynihan at center.

With Benny Friedman out, Chris Cagle will play at quarter back instead of at right half for Brooklyn today. Stumpy Thomason was named to play the latter position, with Shipwreck Kelly and Karcis in the other rôles.

The fact that the Cardinals will not have to worry about Friedman's passes has raised their hope of upsetting the Dodgers. It was one of Benny's throws that enabled the Dodgers to win at Brooklyn, 7 to 0.

Between halves the usual kid game will be played. The Farwells, who defeated the N. R. A. Eagles twice by 6 to 0 scores, will face the Teddy Bears.

At Kickoff

CARDS.		BROOKLYN.
Nisbet	L. E.	Biblett
McNally	L. T.	Lubratovich
Bergerson	L. G.	Worden
Moynihan	C.	Morrison
Tipton	R. G.	Richman
Gordon	R. T.	Ely
Kassel	R. E.	Nash
Malloy	Q. B.	Cagle
Lillard	L. H.	Kelly
Koken	R. H.	Thomason
Nesbitt	F. B.	Karcis

BEARS MEET GIANTS

New York, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The Chicago Bears will end their eastern tour when they meet the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds tomorrow afternoon in one of the leading games on the National Professional Football league schedule. It will be their second meeting of the season, the Bears having triumphed in Chicago, 14 to 10.

Coach George Halas of the Bears named Carl Brumbaugh, Jack Manders, Keith Molesworth, and Bronko Nagurski as the starting back field against the Giants. The Bears, who rolled up six straight victories to take the lead in the West division of the league, have not triumphed on the current tour. They lost to Boston, 10 to 0, and were tied by the Philadelphia Eagles, 3 to 3.

The Bears are confident they will score their first victory despite the absence of two half backs, Johnny Sisk and George Corbett, and Bert Pearson, veteran center. Harry Newman, Clancy, Molenda and Strong will be the Giants' starting back field.

The stopping of Newman, former University of Michigan star, paved the way for the Bears' first victory over the Giants. Clancy will be making his first appearance against the Bears, having been on the sidelines because of injuries when the teams first met.

The lineups:

BEARS.		GIANTS.
Hewitt	L. E.	Badgro
Lyman	L. T.	Morgan
Carlson	L. G.	Gibson
Miller	C.	Hein
Kopcha	R. G.	Reese
Stahlman	R. T.	Itwin
Karr	R. E.	Flaherty
Brumbaugh	Q. B.	Newman
Molesworth	L. H.	Strong
Manders	R. H.	Clancy
Nagurski	F. B.	Molenda

Illinois Beats Chicago, 7-0, As Portman Scores on Pass

[Continued from first sport page.]

man, and a subsequent 40 yard gain on a pass from Zimmer. Both of these sterling efforts were nullified on fumbles on the first play after their execution.

Zimmer contributed 30 yards to the total of 193 the Maroons gained from scrimmage and his passing and general play were excellent.

After the game Coach Zuppke of the Illini issued a formal statement in which he proclaimed the work of the Chicago backs the best he had seen this year, which might be a left-handed compliment to his own outfit, though there is no reason why his sincerity should be questioned.

Portman Saves the Day.

For the Illini, Beynon's play, especially his passing, stood out and his handling of the team revealed better judgment than the Rockford youth displayed in some of the earlier Illinois games.

Portman, who made his debut in the Michigan game two weeks ago, has two reflections to make him happy. The Urbana boy's victory touchdown was joyous for him, of course, and he can't be sad over the fact that he overtook Sahlin at the end of that 54 yard run to protect the victory margin he himself had supplied.

The game attracted 12,000 spectators.

Illinois did not have possession of the ball in Chicago territory until nine minutes had been played in the second period. The Illinois' first invasion was turned back but immediately afterward Beynon and Portman put on their touchdown act.

During the intermission between the halves the Maroons had plenty about which to sob. While they trailed 7 to 0, they were pondering the fact that they had five first downs to one for the Illini, four of the five being made from scrimmage. Illini's lone first down was made near the close of the half on a 39 yard pass, Beynon to Schustek.

The Maroons also found grief in the reflection that during the first half they gained 102 yards on running plays as compared to 28 by the Illini.

Maroons Threaten Repeatedly.

Four times in the first period the Maroons slashed deeply into Illinois territory, mostly on brilliant work by Berwanger and Zimmer in picking gaps in the left side of the Illinois line. These advances kept the Illini on the defensive of course, but only once caused great anxiety. Just before the end of the period Zimmer and Berwanger had stepped off successive gains of 14 and 12 yards. The march was dissipated as the second period opened, however when the Maroon backs apparently became confused in their signals, suffering a loss of 11 yards when the ball came back from center into a wide open space. The ball was recovered by Berwanger, who forthwith kicked.

The farthest advance of the Illini in the first 24 minutes of play was to their own 45 yard line but at that juncture they got into the Maroon defense zone when Froschauer picked up Berwanger's low punt on the 50 yard line, ran to his right, then reversed and carried the ball to Chicago's 31 yard line. Beynon made four yards then tried two passes which were incomplete, to be assessed five yards.

Illini Cross Goal.

Beynon then punted out of bounds on Chicago's eight yard line and after several strategems had failed Berwanger punted from behind his goal line to Beynon on the 35 yard line. Beynon ran 12 yards before he was downed. Portman went in for Froschauer, then Cook hit center for four yards.

On the next play Beynon passed over the center of the line to Portman who was clear on the eight yard line. Portman had no difficulty in turning and completing the distance for the touchdown. Cook added the point from placement.

Sahlin and Zimmer's first joint thrill act of the second half occurred when the third period was about six minutes old. Zimmer picked up Beynon's quick kick on his ten yard line and ran it back to the 43 yard line. After Nyquist had gained three yards Sahlin broke through the line to his left then swerved to the right for a great sweep that carried him to Illinois' three yard line before he was overtaken by Portman—a dash of 54 yards.

Then, on the first play, Berwanger fumbled and Bennis recoverd. Lindberg kicked out and the ball was given to Illinois on its 20 yard line, the penalty being called because Lindberg was roughed while kicked from the end zone.

Pass Gains 4 Yards.

Near the start of the final quarter Zimmer's pass to Sahlin was good for 40 yards and placed the ball on Illinois 30 yard line. On the first play Nyquist fumbled and Galbreath recovered.

A few minutes later, after Deem had recovered Froschauer's fumble on Chicago's 39 yard line, Chicago started a sensatioinal advance, the first phase of which was a pass Berlanger to Nyquist, good for 15 yards.

Zimmer then passed to Berwanger who ran down the west sidelines for a 31 yard gain. Berwanger made three yards at center and added two more, after which he passed to Nyquist for three yards. Berwanger was stopped by Lindberg on the two foot line where Illinois took the ball.

Fumbles Frequent

ILLINOIS [7].		CHICAGO [0].
Frink	L. E.	Langley
Antilla	L. T.	Rice
Gryboski	L. G.	Deem
Bloom	C	Patterson
Bennis	R. G.	Maneikis
Galbreath	R. T.	Bush
Schustek	R. E.	Baker
Beynon	Q. B.	Cullen
Froschauer	L. H.	Zimmer [C.]
Lindberg	R. H.	Berwanger
Cook	F. B.	Nyquist

Touchdowns—Illinois: Portman.

Points after touchdowns—Cook [placement].

Substitutions: Illinois—Gragg for Antilla, Portman for Froschauer, Steib for Lindberg, Benson for Schustek, Straw for Benson.

Chicago — Wells for Langley, Womer for Baker, B. Smith for Cullen, Perretz for Rice, Sahlin for B. Smith, Flinn for Sahlin.

Referee—Joseph Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—Fred S. Young [Illinois Wesleyan].

SCHUSSHEIM WINS FINAL OF TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY

Marcus Schussheim of New York, six times national champion, won the men's singles title in the American Zone tryouts for the world's Table Tennis championship at the Hotel Sherman last night by defeating Max Rushakoff of Chicago, 21-14, 21-14, 21-19.

The winner will represent the United States in the world's title play at Paris Dec. 2 to 10. He will sail for France Thursday.

Rushakoff's pencil smash proved effective in winning his semi-final match from Sidney Heither, national champion, in the biggest upset of the tournament. The local Western champion caught the New Yorker off his game, particularly on defense, and won 21-13, 21-11, 13-21, 21-17.

Trudie Schnur won the women's singles title by beating Alice Curtis, 21-16, 21-14, 21-16. Schussheim and Heitner paired in the doubles and beat Paul Pearson and Brownie Lewis, 21-17, 21-18, 21-16. The defeated team represented Chicago.

Champaign High Defeats Spalding of Peoria, 12-7

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Champaign High defeated Spalding institute here today, 12 to 7. In the first period Champaign marched 73 yards before Nolan drove over left tackle for a touchdown.

SENATORS TRY AGAIN TONIGHT TO CONQUER HAWKS

Chicagoans After Third Victory at Stadium.

Lineups

BLACKHAWKS.		OTTAWA SENATORS.
Gardiner	Goal	Beveridge
Coulter	Defense	Leduc
Abel	Defense	Bowman
Gottselig	Center	Wieland
Thompson	Left wing	Touhy
Couture	Right wing	Finnigan

The revived Ottawa Senators, who lost a 2 to 1 game to the Chicago Blackhawks Thursday night at Ottawa, will try to get even tonight in a National league hockey game at the Stadium.

The Blackhawks' record of two victories, one tie and one defeat, is second best in the circuit, being excelled only by the Toronto Maple Leafs, who are undefeated.

The Hawks' hopes of winning No. 3 tonight were increased yesterday when Manager Tommy Gorman announced that Tommy Cook, injured a week ago, will be back in the lineup. Cook appeared in good condition at yesterday's workout.

It's Brand New Team.

Customers who watched the Ottawa lads while they were squirming around in last place last year will hardly recognize them this evening, for George Boucher, new manager, has done everything except change the name of the team.

Boucher's first move was to trade his star left winger, Hec Kilrea, to Toronto for Bob Gracie whom he then traded to Boston for the veteran forward, Perk Galbraith, and two youngsters, Alex [Bud] Cook, younger brother of the famous Bill and Bun of the New York Rangers, and Ted Saunders.

Continuing his reconstruction, Boucher signed up Scotty Bowman, outstanding defense player, and Jerry Shannon, star left winger of the Niagara Falls team. From the Canadiens he purchased the stocky defense player, Battleship Leduc, and from the New York Americans he obtained the hard shooting right winger, Nick Wasnie.

Beveridge Is Goalie.

Bill Beveridge, highly rated among the league's goal tenders, is minding the nets. To patrol the left boards on the first string forward line, the place vacated by Kilrea, Ottawa has Bill Touhy, who, with Cooney Wieland, one of the finest centers in hockey and holder of the world's high scoring record, and Frank Finnigan, a star right wing, completes this line.

Another line has Sid Howe at center and Galbraith and Wasnie at the wings.

LEAFS BEAT OTTAWA

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs regained the lead in the Canadian division of the National Hockey league tonight with a 4 to 1 victory over the Ottawa Senators. It was Toronto's third victory and broke a triple tie with Ottawa and the Montreal Canadiens.

Harvey [Busher] Jackson celebrated his first appearance on the ice this season by scoring the first goal midway through the second period. Then he helped Boll with the pass that sent Charlie Sands through for the second Leaf score.

Ted Saunders, youthful Senator right winger, soloed through for Ottawa's lone goal late in the third period before Alex Levinsky made a rink length dash for a goal. Sands made the final score on a combination play with Harold Cotton and Andy Blair. Lineups:

TORONTO [4].		OTTAWA [1].
Hainesworth	Goal	Beveridge
Horner	L. D.	Bowman
Clancy	R. D.	Leduc
Blair	C	Weiland
Cotton	L. W.	Touhey
Sands	R. W.	Finnigan

SPARES.

Toronto—Levinsky, Day, Bailey, Primeau, Jackson, Kilrea, Thoms, Boll.

Ottawa—Shields, Cox, Cook, Saunders, Shannon, Wasnie, Howe.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scores—None.

Penalties—Clancy [3], D. Roche, Thoms, Shields, Bailey, Horner, Bowman.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scores—Jackson [Primeau, Boll], 8:31, and Sands [Boll, Jackson], 19:17.

Penalties—Leduc [2].

THIRD PERIOD.

Scores—Saunders, 13:01; Levinsky, 17:09, and Sands [Cotton, Blair], 17:35.

Penalties—Thoms, D. Roche, Levinsky, Leduc, Jackson [2], Horner.

BRUINS, 2; CANADIENS, 1

MONTREAL, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Boston Bruins chalked up their first victory of the National Hockey league season tonight after three straight defeats, beating the Montreal Canadiens 2 to 1 before a crowd of 7,500. The loss dropped the habitants back into a tie with Ottawa for second place in the Canadian division.

Johnny Gagnon sent the Canadiens off to a flying start early in the first period when he snapped up a loose puck near the Boston net and banged it past Goalie Tiny Thompson. Bob Gracie evened matters up three minutes later on a similar play.

Shortly afterward, with Pit Lepine resting in the cooler, Art Smith and Marty Barry broke away on a two man rush and the latter sank the winning goal. From then on the Bruins were content to hold the lead, playing strictly defensive hockey. Thompson's net minding played an important part in their successful stand.

HOCKEY TONIGHT at 8:30
3500 SEATS General Admission 75c (Tax Inc.)
3500 SEATS RESERVED $1.10 (Tax Inc.)
Chicago Blackhawks vs. Ottawa Senators
TICKETS AT Chicago Stadium and Blackhawks' Headquarters, 228 No. La Salle
The Hub (Loop, Oak Park, Evanston)
CHICAGO STADIUM 1800 Block—W. Madison

M'KENDREE WINS FROM NORMAL ELEVEN, 9 TO 0

Field Goal, Pass Run Up Victory Margin.

Lebanon, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Speical.]—McKendree college of Lebanon, Ill., defeated Illinois State Normal university 9 to 0 on Hypes field today for its eleventh consecutive Little Nineteen conference victory. McKendree thus remained at the top of the conference with four straight victories this season. Illinois Wesleyan, in second place, has three victories and one tie to its credit. Wesleyan and McKendree will meet next Saturday at Bloomington for the Little Nineteen championship.

During the first quarter the McKendree was held to two first downs, while Normal made three.

McKendree broke loose for large gains in the second quarter. Fulkerson, McKendree quarter back, intercepted a Normal pass and ran 45 yards for touchdown, but the play was recalled for tripping by McKendree players. After working the ball down to Normal's 10 yard line with three seconds of the quarter remaining, Wilson, McKendree's right half, kicked 25 yards for a field goal.

McKendree outplayed Normal for the remainder of the game. Bradham, left half for McKendree, took a 25 yard pass from Fulkerson in the third quarter and ran ten yards for the only touchdown of game. Capt. Moorman's place kick was blocked. The Normal line held McKendree for the remainder of the game. Normal threatened near the close of the third quarter, but the McKendree line held for downs.

BRADLEY, 27; KNOX, 0.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Bradley rolled up a 27 to 0 victory over Knox today with Lee Handley and Usnik leading the attack. Bradley scored first in the second quarter on a safety and thereafter Knox was unable to stop Tech's running attack. Bradley made 17 first downs to nine for Knox, most of Knox's gains being made through the air.

KNOX [0].		BRADLEY [27].
Lewis	L. E.	Sepich
Loomis	L. T.	Sayles
Linn	L. G.	Daugherty
Racine	C	E. Harms
Malloy	R. G.	Morgan
Lang	R. T.	Wilson
Vitale	R. E.	Zimmerman
McClennahan	Q. B.	Bennett
Riel	R. H.	N. Harms
Murphy	L. H.	L. Handley
Vasen	F. B.	Usnik

Touchdowns—Usnik [2], L. Handley [2]. Point after touchdown—L. Handley. Safety—Knox.

Substitutions: Knox—Suster, McLaughlin, Donaldson, Quigley, Lamberti.

Bradley—Lindenmeyer, McDonald, Keeske, L. Handley, Davis, Crowell, Hill, E. Ward, Swallow, Brown, Ruyle.

CARTHAGE, 14; MONMOUTH, 12.

Carthage, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Monmouth lost to Carthage, 14 to 12, today because of its failure to kick extra points in a closely contested football game. Dimmitt scored for Carthage in the second quarter, while Markle scored again in the third quarter after intercepting a lateral pass. Woll carried the ball over for Monmouth in the third quarter after a line drive, while the second touchdown came in the last few minutes of play.

CARBONDALE WINS, 19 TO 0.

Charleston, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Carbondale Teachers today defeated Eastern Illinois State Teachers college, 19 to 0, in a Little Nineteen conference football game.

Carbondale scored twice in the second quarter on a pass and on a 20 yard end run. Devor intercepted a pass to run 60 yards for Carbondale's third touchdown. Both teams fumbled frequently.

IOWA WESLEYAN WINS, 27-0.

Macomb, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Iowa Wesleyan defeated Western State Teachers, 14 to 7, today in the final game of the year for the Macomb eleven.

Huffman scored in the second period for Iowa after a fifteen yard end run. Iowa scored again in the third quarter after a long pass from Bennett to Patterson put the ball in position. Huffman carried it over. Nick kicked both extra points.

Macomb started a march to the goal in the last few minutes of play when Art Justus passed to Galassi on the one yard line. Justus carried the ball over and Galassi kicked the extra point.

Justus, Short, Limacher, Barrett, and Robinson closed their football careers for Macomb. Bricker, Macomb sophomore, also played well. Mick and Zillmer were outstanding for the Iowans. Macomb made eighteen first downs to the Iowa Wesleyan's six.

DE KALB, 17; ELMHURST, 6.

De Kalb, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—De Kalb Teachers completely outclassed Elmhurst college today, but failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities, winning only 17 to 6. De Kalb made 19 first downs against Elmhurst's four, but lost 100 yards in penalties against the visitors' 30. De Kalb completed seven out of 19 passes for a total gain of 115 yards. Elmhurst completed three passes in ten attempts to gain 27 yards.

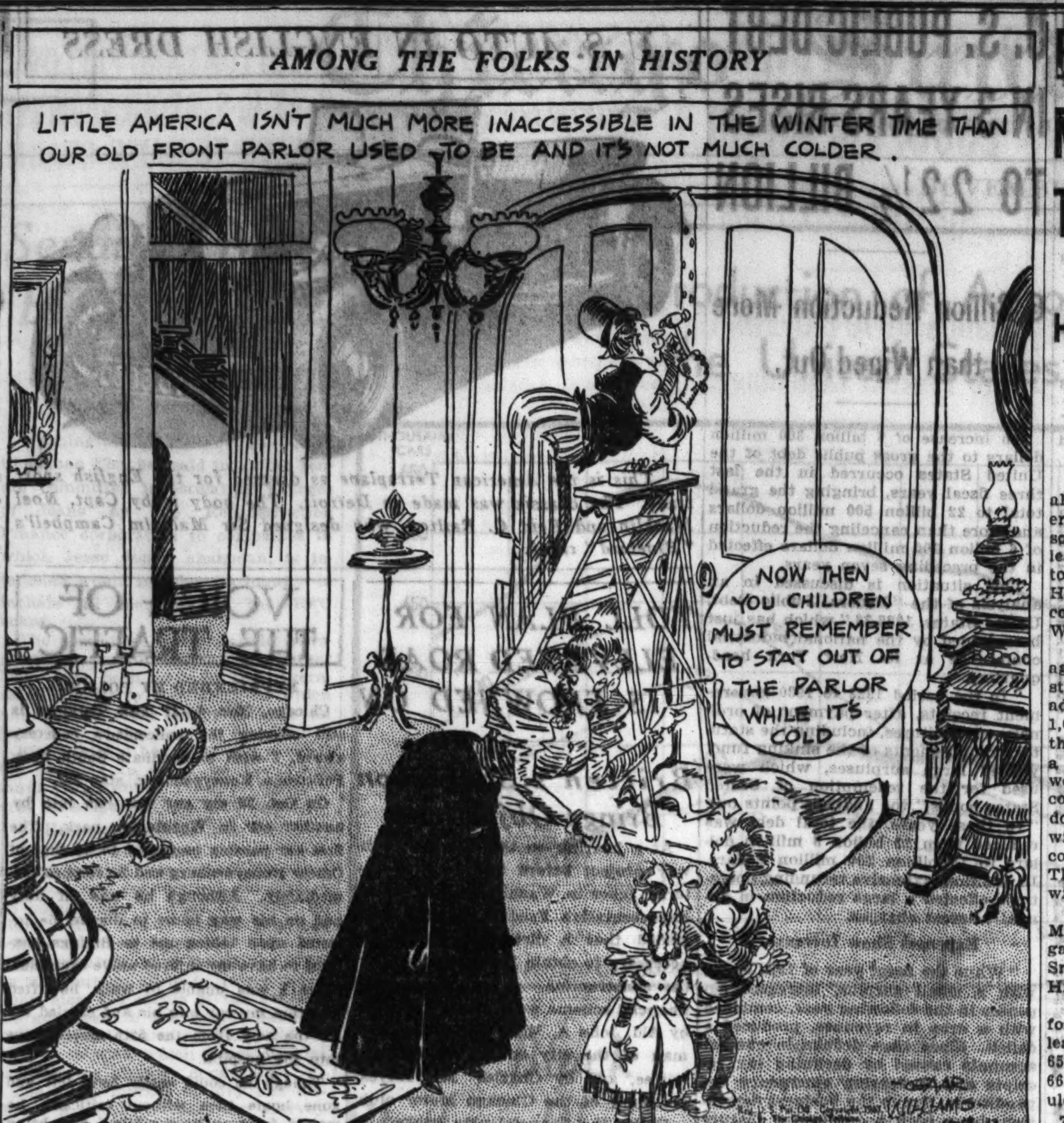
Palmer caught a 15 yard pass from Nori and ran 13 yards for De Kalb's first score. Dreusicke caught the succeeding kickoff on the Elmhurst ten yard line and returned it to De Kalb's eight yard line. He plunged over on the second play following for Elmhurst's only score. Grant drop kicked a field goal from the 17 yard line in the third period and Nori scored from the six yard line in the last quarter after a pass to Palmer had gained 18 yards.

Thieves Break Into Home of Barney Ross; Rob Coin Box

Thieves who apparently knew Barney Ross' family would be at the Stadium watching his fight, broke into the Ross home at 1307 Douglas boulevard Friday night, by forcing a rear window. They ransacked three bedrooms, but evidently stole nothing from those rooms. They finally smashed open the telephone coin box and got about $2 in nickels.

Denver Upsets Utah in Mountain Conference, 13-0

Denver, Colo., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Utah university's five year reign as king of Rocky Mountain conference football was ended here today when the Denver university Pioneers defeated the Redskins, 13 to 0.


AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY
LITTLE AMERICA ISN'T MUCH MORE INACCESSIBLE IN THE WINTER TIME THAN OUR OLD FRONT PARLOR USED TO BE AND IT'S NOT MUCH COLDER.
NOW THEN YOU CHILDREN MUST REMEMBER TO STAY OUT OF THE PARLOR WHILE IT'S COLD
GAAR WILLIAMS

Dominus Beats Headliners in Bowie Feature

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—William Woodward's Dominus just lasted to win by a nose in a field of seven star 3 year olds in the mile and a sixteenth of the Prince George Autumn handicap before 10,000 at the Bowie track today.

Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch was second, and H. C. Phipp's Balios, coupled in the betting with the winner, was third.

Four highly regarded racers comprised the also rans. In the order of their finish they were War Glory, the favorite; Silent Shot, Pomposity, and Inlander.

Stout Does His Part.

Dominus, under an excellent ride by Johnny Stout, stayed in back of the pace for the first half mile, then moved up and into a commanding lead and just managed to stay in front during the stretch run.

The Belair stud-H. C. Phipps' entry, consisting of Dominus and Balios, paid $12.80 for $2 to win. Kerry Patch, War Glory, and Pomposity had all been rated more highly by the bettors. Kerry Patch paid $4.40 for the place.

Owner Collects $2,145.

It was the third victory of the year for the son of Stimulus and Gravitate and earned $2,145 for Owner Woodward. The time, over a good track, was 1:48 4-5.

As a result of Dominus' victory, the 3 year old situation remained in somewhat of a muddle. Dominus numbered among his victims today four horses which at some time or other have laid claim to supremacy in the 3 year old division, and the Prince George was the last important stake exclusively for 3 year olds of the year.

U. S. Soccer Champs Meet Sparta Today

BY OFFSIDE.

The Stix, Baer and Fuller team of St. Louis, Mo., national soccer champions, visit Chicago today to oppose the Sparta club, leader city professional titleholder, at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. Several players who formerly starred on Chicago squads will be in the St. Louis lineup. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

In a preliminary game which will start at 12:45 o'clock the Wieboldt Wonderbolts will meet the German Sport club.

The final game in the Chicago district preliminary round for the national challenge cup will be played between the Ravenswood Scots and the Hungarian-Americans at 4600 Fullerton avenue.

William McLean, former member of the Bricklayers team, of Chicago; Alex McNab and Scotty Neilson are among the players expected to lead the St. Louis attack.

Two new players will appear in Sparta's lineup. Clarence Lee, formerly of the Fall River Rovers, was recently signed by the Chicago champions, and Matus will see action at inside right. Matus returns to the game today after being under suspension for almost a year.

Today's schedule follows:

Sparta vs. Stix, Baer and Fuller, Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Wieboldt Wonderbolts vs. German Sport club, Sparta stadium, 12:45 o'clock.

NATIONAL CUP.

Ravenswood Scots vs. Hungarian-Americans, 4600 Fullerton avenue, 2:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
[First division.]

Schwabens vs. Norwegians, California and Roscoe avenues, 2:30 p. m.

Wanderers vs. Chicago Sports, Ogden park, 2:30 p. m.

Forest Park vs. Swedes, 7800 Madison street, 2:30 p. m.

Hansa vs. Vienna, Kedzie and Elston avenues, 2:30 p. m.

Italians vs. Hakoah, Roosevelt road and Cicero avenue, 2:30 p. m.

MAJOR LEAGUE.

Judean Leaders vs. Ravenswood Hearts, Kuppenheimer stadium, 19th street and Keeler avenue, 1 p. m.

Maccabees vs. Harvey United, Kuppenheimer stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Armours vs. Calumet Park, Sherman park, 2:30 p. m.

McDuffs vs. British Legion, Roosevelt road and Cicero avenue, 12:30 p. m.

CZECHO LEAGUE.

Ilova vs. Olympia, 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Slovia vs. Oddfellows, 5500 Kolin avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Slovak vs. Beseda, 2600 South Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m.

RACE RESULTS

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $800, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
Top High, 103 [Hunter]..25.20 16.00 9.60
*Slip, King, 108 [Dabson]. 17.60 7.80
Pecdeeque, 108 [Gilbert].. 5.40
Time, 1:47 2-5. Inflate, Bataille, Grayback, Chatterdoo, Lauretta Nash, *Masked Jester, Prize Package, Little Corporal, and *Carvel Hall ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
†Come On, 105 [Tipton]...4.60 2.60 2.40
Jodphur, 110 [J. Smith]... 6.80 5.80
Spanish, 105 [Balaski]..... 6.40
Time, 2.04 1-5. Light Breeze, Syriac, Bright Day, Banderlog, Treboy, Bubbling Out, Chloedair, and †Pencader ran. †D. A. Wood and G. W. Ogle entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,000, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Brown Jack, 105 [Meade]..7.60 4.20 3.00
Capt. Argo, 105 [Hump'ies] 6.60 4.60
M. Merriment, 111 [Porter] 2.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. National Anthem, Black Bean, Saint, Signalman, Forceful ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $800, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Halcyon, 108 [A. Rob'tson].9.60 3.80 2.40
Gold Step, 114 [Porter]..... 2.60 2.10
Quel Jeu, 160 [Thurber].... 2.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Fortunate Youth, Broad Bill, and Once ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, Prince George autumn handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1/16 miles:
†Dominus, 112 [Stout]...12.80 5.20 7.80
Kerry Patch, 117 [A. Robertson] 4.40 3.00
†Balios, 108 [Hunter]..... 7.80
Time, 1:48 4-5. War Glory, Pomposity, Silent Shot, and Inlander ran. †H. C. Phipps and Belair stud entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Charlie K., 111 [Porter]..16.60 9.80 4.80
Fairly Wild, 105 [Snyder]. 10.20 6.80
Uncle Donald, 107 [Tipton] 3.60
Time, 1:57 1-5. *Major General, Gabius, *Prince Abbot, Silverdale, Renewed, *Wickliffe, Polo Bar, Foreward, and Jimmy D. ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Arab, 105 [McCleary].....11.60 10.60 6.60
†Mo'n Times, 105 [Porter] 5.20 3.80
Athol, 110 [Dougherty]..... 6.80
Time, 2:04 1-5. High Socks, Jane Ellen, Lehmann, †Kingbird, and Politen ran. †B. Faux Pas, Jim Robin, *Berber, *Eddie Grason and Mrs. A. M. Hall entry. *Field.

TANFORAN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels' course:
Serving Lad, 110 [Pollard].10.00 4.80 4.40
Cerveza, 108 [Simmons]... 3.40 3.60
Blunder, 113 [Turk]....... 7.60
Time, 1:09 2-5. St. Falcon, Victor, Gene Oliver, Bon Eva, Custodian, Miss Boston, Cartago, Watermark, and Translucent ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:
Flag Time, 105 [Winters].10.80 6.00 4.20
Rapid Bells, 107 [Craig]... 8.20 6.40
Miss Chehnne, 104 [McC'e] 6.60
Time, 1:09 3-5. Harry Frank, Red Chili, Metauru, Dacite, Winslow, Ermak, Voyage, Bel Ora, and Schooner ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Timorous, 109 [G.Smith].32.80 8.00 3.80
Hueu, 107 [Simmons]..... 4.20 3.20
Guardrail, 107 [McCown]. 4.00
Time, 1:06. Liolele, Ante Bellum and Fred Almy ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
The Whip, 111 [McCune]..8.60 5.00 3.60
Opium, 102 [Helm]....... 6.20 4.40
Durango, 106 [Winters]..... 3.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Bay Leaf, Peterkin, Gallinetta, Bon Moon, and Captain Danger ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,500 added, handicap, all ages, Spreckels course:
Desert Call, 112 [Pollard]..44.20 12.60 5.60
Teralice, 118 [Simmons]... 5.00 3.80
†Bon. Gra'n, 118 [G.Smith] 3.40
Time, 1:08 2-5. Boardwalker, Tea Trader, Georgia Lily, Ima Count, and †Sharp Thoughts ran. †Meadowbrook stable and A. Pantages entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Daily News, 106 [Helm] . 5.20 3.40 2.80
White Collar, 109 [McC'e] 4.60 3.60
Rome Vennie, 109 [Pol'd] 3.20
Time, 1:52 2-5. All Rowes, Searington, and Zuthen ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Poor Pan, 113 [Coghill]..10.40 8.20 5.80
Our Billy, 108 [Fels]..... 5.40 4.40
Russcene, 113 [Marshall]. 8.60
Time, 1:45. Guide Right, Red Mountain, Bubsy C., Sir Argo, Peace Time, June Moon, Fuss Budget, Clarabel A., and Phi Delta ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Morpheus, 108 [Helm]...... 7.20 4.20 3.60
Royal Julian, 108 [Sim'ns] 3.20 2.60
Nor'n Water, 108 [Harbort] 6.20
Time, 2:36 1-5. Argue, Nihil, and Chuno ran.

GIRL GOES TO CHEER TULSA; REMAINS TO WED

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Miss Carolyn Conger, 21 year old former Tulsa university co-ed, came to Washington as a Tulsa university rooter in the team's 13 to 6 victory over George Washington last night and remained to be married.

It was disclosed today that shortly after Miss Conger arrived on the Tulsa football special she drove to Rockville, Md., with a small party of friends and was married to Ewing Jones, 25 years old, for three months an auditor in the agricultural adjustment administration.

Jones, a graduate of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mining college, and Miss Conger met while the former was employed in Tulsa.

INDIANA BEATS THREE TEAMS IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Indiana's cross-country team easily won a quadrangular meet with Wisconsin, Iowa and Northwestern at Evanston yesterday. The Hoosiers scored 21 points, Wisconsin taking second with 42. Individual honors were won by Chuck Hornbostel, who set a record of 15 minutes 23.5 seconds. Following him came Smeckler of Indiana, Schwalback of Wisconsin, and Flage of Iowa, all of whom bettered the old record of 15 minutes 55 seconds.

Now's Time to Open That Bird Cafe!

BY BOB BECKER.

It's time that bird fans had their feeding stations in operation if they wish to keep a group of friendly winter bird residents around the house. A bird cafeteria, well stocked with various food items will attract nuthatches, jays and other feathered visitors, provide these boarders with necessary food, and also give the home owner no end of amusement.

One can feed birds at all kinds of outdoor cafeterias from the elaborate sheltered contrivances in the yard to simple little shelves placed near windows. The method of feeding isn't as important as providing the right kind of food and keeping the supply constant.

Here Are Proper Menus.

Here is a guide which tells you "which bird eats what." It will help you in stocking your feeding station.

Suet—Eaten by the downy woodpecker, flicker, bluejay, screech owl, starling, tree sparrow, brown creeper, nuthatch, chicadee, red headed woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, and junco. Most of these birds will be seen in northern Illinois during the winter months. Up our way the nuthatch, junco, bluejay, starling, screech owl, downy woodpecker, and cardinals are around at some time or other throughout the winter.

Bread crumbs—This food is taken by the bluejay, junco, chicadee, white crowned sparrow, cardinal, and brown creeper.

Dog biscuit crumbs—You will find that the bluejay, tree sparrow, junco, nuthatch, and chicadee will eat this food at your outdoor cafeteria.

These Like Peanuts.

Shelled nuts—We know of one bird fan who mixes suet and peanut butter for the birds at his feeding station. If you feed shelled nuts, especially peanuts, you will find that the bluejay, junco, cardinal, nuthatch, and chicadee will not leave your food counter.

Sunflower seeds—Two birds which put on a regular show when they tackle sunflower seeds are the chicadee and the nuthatch. We have watched them crack these seeds which had been placed near a window feeding station. The goldfinch is another bird which is very fond of sunflower seeds.

St. John's and Mooseheart to Play Saturday

The St. John's Military academy football team from Delafield, Wis., will meet the Mooseheart High school team of Mooseheart, Ill., at Wrigley field Saturday.

The Cadets are unbeaten in seven games. Although Mooseheart has already dropped two games, it has one of the strongest teams that has ever represented this institution.

Culver, which usually plays St. John's in Chicago, did not include the Delafield academy on its schedule this season. However, Culver has already lost to Mooseheart by a score of 18 to 0.

Leading the St. John's attack will be John Conrad, back field star and captain of the squad. John Georgi is another who has performed brilliantly this season. He is only 17 years old, but weighs 210 pounds and uses his weight to great advantage at right tackle.

On the Wisconsin squad are nine boys from Chicago. Both the first string guards, Howard Heinz and James Harrison, are Chicagoans who are playing their second season.

Lieut. Col. Frank Mouso and Maj. Charles Smythe announced yesterday that all Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts will be admitted free of charge.

Central State Teachers Beat Alma Eleven, 27-0

Mount Pleasant, Mich., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The traditional grudge football battle of central Michigan went to Central State Teachers' college today, the Bearcats whipping Alma college, 27 to 0, on a snowy field. Ferris, McCallum, Van Hoesen, and Boyden scored touchdowns.

BREAK STREAK OF MINERALITES, SO THEY START OVER

Hang Up 25 Game String in Randolph League.

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

That winning streak of the Mineralites bowling team has come to an end, but 25 victories in a row are something to cheer about in any league, especially the Randolph. It took a 1,086 game by the Wagner & Hansons to halt the brilliant string compiled by Fliger, Steers, Rusch, Wright, and Kartheiser.

The Mineralities started their series against Wagner & Hanson with a streak of 24 in a row and immediately added another victory by a margin of 1,015 to 946. Then came the end, for the Wagner & Hansons blasted out a 1,086 total while the Mineralities were getting 1,034. This did not discourage the hitherto unbeaten Randolph league leaders, who came back with 1,016 while Wagner & Hanson cooled off to the extent of an 837 total. This may be the start of another winning streak.

Those figuring in the upset of the Mineralities were Wagner with a game of 207; Hicks Jr., with 212; Smith, with 185; Prince, with 247, and Hicks Sr., with 235.

Fliger of the Mineralites was high for the week with a 675 series. Other leaders were: Wernicke, 660; Lorenz, 657; Levine, 653; Stone, 656; Getzler, 669, and Traub, 646. Thursday's schedule will be:

7 O'CLOCK—Chuckles Bowl vs. Ault & Wiborg; Wagner & Hanson vs. Von Thenen Café; Mineralites vs. Noble & Peterson; Litsinger Motors vs. Greyground Lines.

9 O'CLOCK—Mell-O Ice Cream vs. Birk Brothers; Live Stock Press vs. Curtiss Buy-Jiminy; Burlington Route vs. Bowlers Journal; Anheuser-Busch vs. Sunkist Pies.

* *

Men's Classic League.

It appears as if the Baby Ruths are headed for the Men's Classic league championship. They now hold a five game lead over the Moulding-Brownells, their record being 47 won and 25 lost. High individual series for the week included: A. Carlson, 760; C. Wass, 746; A. Gernstein, 710; J. Burke, 684; J. Scardine, 682; W. Freitag, 680; G. Theel, 673; S. Watson, 672, and J. Bishop, 671. High game of the week was turned in by Wass with 288. Carlson had 278; Gernstein, 267, and L. Bunning, 267. The schedule for this evening:

Baby Ruth vs. Edelweiss at Harding, 2701 Milwaukee avenue; Lorens Knitting vs. Olive Can at Madison-Kedzie, 3127 Madison street; Moulding-Brownell vs. Arlington Bowlers' Aid at Petersen's, 2055 West 35th street; A. J. Cermaks vs. Budweiser at Cinderella, 5612 Madison street; Stevenson Heating vs. Old Manhattan at H. B. Kaad's, 2112 Lawrence avenue.

* *

Here and There.

A $1 individual tournament which opened yesterday will be concluded tonight at the Woodlawn Recreation. Prizes total $75. . . . The Crest Recreation yesterday launched a week end tournament calculated to give all entrants an equal chance. Winners will be decided on the basis of how well they exceed their averages made in league competition. If no individuals or teams surpass their league averages, those coming closest are the winners, says Fred Teske, tournament manager. . . . John La Due has been receiving congratulations for his 728 series on games of 247, 248, and 233 while bowling with Ireland's Lobster team in the Rotary league at the Wabash alleys. . . . The Roseland recreation winds up its individual sweepstake today. First prize is $20.

Butlers Brothers Service team piled up a 1,124 game in the Garden recreation major league in which there were 14 series over 600 at the last session. Kingsbury Pale leads the team standing. . . . A case of beer is the weekly prize for the best individual series in the Traffic club league, now led by the Steamers who have won 21 of 27 games. It's a large league in which handicaps equalize competition. . . . High series for the season fell to the Peter Bradys in the Highland Recreation major league when they spilled the pins for 3,119. It was made possible by S. White, 627; T. Burke, 625; P. Kornise, 632; L. White, 632, and W. Gausselin, 703. It was the misfortune of the league leading McMahon and Clancy team to be meeting the Bradys, for they could not win a game while rolling second high series of 2,990.

Prizes totaling $225 are being offered in the Thanksgiving special which opened yesterday at the Western Recreation. The event will continue today and next Saturday and Sunday. Each entrant must roll five games across ten alleys. . . . Bill Brown of the Tauber Brothers team shot a 300 game, the 23d perfect score made on the Woodlawn alleys, but unfortunately it was not accomplished in league play. . . . High individual series for the Woodlawn Major league was hung up by Davies of the American Brakebloks, who knocked over 684 pins. Another high was the team series of 3,025 by the Club El Rado. Larry Dunn still leads the individuals with a 211 average. . . . Efforts to dislodge the A. H. Daus team from first place in the Rapid Transit league are of no avail. The Daus have won 22 of 30 games, but have a strong threat in the Fischer Tigers, who have won 19 and lost 11. Schmitz is on top in the solo race with a 195 average.

* *

About the Women.

A 2,531 series that included a game of 904 was rolled by the Samuelson team in Samuelson's Women's major league. Gert Samuelson's 555 was the biggest factor. Edith Wohlers of the Irving Smart shop shot 552 and Elsie Earlson 550. . . . Hazel Johnston registered a 205 game and Madelyn Drenk a 203 in the Women's Kleenex league, in which the Kerfs shot 727 for high game of the season.

Marie Warmbier with a 180 average is back in the lead in the Women's Classic league while M. Polacki is a close second with 178. Garden Recreation has pulled away to a one game advantage in the team standing, with Windy City and Petersens tied for second at 13 won and 11 lost.

* *

Close Race in Bruck League.

The John Conroys and Kruse Undertakers are fighting it out for the championship in the Bruck major league, with the former having a slight edge. Eli Marcich holds the individual leadership with a 214 average and is keeping the Phil Smidts near the pacemakers. The Smidts have a 3,117 game to their credit. The schedule for Wednesday:

Greub Candies vs. Luxor Cigars; Chandler Ice Co. vs. Englewood Cleaners; Robert Sweitzers vs. Phil Smidts; Dutch Masters vs. Brady Brothers Undertakers; Leo Bottling Works vs. John Flynns; Ulticur vs. John Conroys; Piccadilly Cafe vs. Crocrobe's Woodlawn; Boerema Florists vs. Kruse Undertakers.

* *

Tie for High Game.

J. Nosek of the Pilsen Olympias and M. Siewe of the A. J. Cermaks picked the same evening to shoot high game in the Windy City major and consequently had to share the season record of 278. J. Schaffeck of the Blazek Tailors missed 700 by one pin and was high for the night. Other high individuals were A. Komrpska, 681; J. Weiser, 679; Janda, 664; O. Svestka, 663; J. Nosek, 660, and J. Bubec, 664. Tomorrow's schedule:

Pilsen Olympia vs. Rock Garden Tavern; A. J. Cermaks vs. Rosedale Dairy; Mineralites vs. Blazek Tailors; Curtiss Buy-Jiminy vs. Illinois Pie; Atlas Wet Wash vs. Corina Cigars; B. Pinkerts vs. Svehla Prima Beer; Cicero Boosters vs. Vogel Brothers; Soper Brothers vs. J. M. Kraloveca.

* *

Birks Retain Lead.

The Birk Brothers retained their lead in the North End Traveling league with a twin victory over the National Teas. Harry Earle of the Nationals jumped into the individual lead with a 694 series, which was tied by Roy Achenbach of the Michelobs. The schedule for tomorrow:

Luxor Cigars vs. P. J. Westers at the Bryn Mawr, 7 p. m.; Fox De Luxe vs. Edelweiss at the Milford, 7 p. m.; Michelobs vs. H. B. Kaads at Kaad's, 7 p. m.; Tavern Pale vs. Birk Brothers at Samuelson's, 7 p. m.; National Teas vs. Birk's Superb at Willow, 7 p. m.

* *

City Tourney Nears.

Twenty-four teams from the Curtiss Candy company will get the thirtieth annual city tournament under way at the Gold Coast alleys Friday. The company's band and officials of the organization will be present to urge on their bowlers. The tournament proper will start on Saturday with five man competition. Doubles and singles will be rolled Sunday. This program will be followed for four week-ends.

* *

The National Billiards rolled into first place in the Harding league by winning three games from Weiss Restaurants, while the Frank Zintaks were losing a pair. Jerry Seymour set the pace with 693, which sent him to the top of the individual averages.

GOOD EYE, JIM!

Jim McMillen, who faces Jim Londos in windup of Stadium's wrestling show Wednesday night, goes pheasant hunting with Mrs. McMillen near Antioch.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Although I was the original advocate of the plan to pay prize fighters no more than 60 cents an hour, with time out for the intermissions and clinches and moments spent on the floor, I must admit that the decline of the industry to its present state, in which the customer is offered admission to championship bouts for as little as $1.10, has robbed me of an indignation which was one of my most cherished possessions. I am afraid I am as much annoyed about this loss as I ever was about the over-payment of the pugilists and their managers. But I liked the other annoyance best, and this new one is no fit substitute, although I suppose it will have to do.

It was some fun, I tell you, being sore, because alley characters were yawning down opportunities to collect as much money for half an hour's restrained activity in the ring as an honest laborer might hope to earn in a lifetime of productive toil. A hundred thousand dollars was just a promoter's teaser in the time which I refer to, and the negotiations did not begin to warm up until the figure had gone to $150,000 and 50 per cent of all receipts in excess of a quarter of a million. The good old honest workingman, at, say, $2,500 a year, would have to work sixty years, steadily, to make $150,000.

Just a Feeling It Was Outrageous.

I have never been an honest working man, but I did feel that this state of affairs was somehow outrageous, although I couldn't then have told you just how-come. Certainly, the honest working man was doing the best he could for himself with his talents and would have charged $150,000 an hour for his work if the market had been right. I think I had in mind no particular honest workingman but the idealized laborer in the cartoonists' square cap with his sleeves rolled up on brawny arms and the virtuous look of the poet's village blacksmith drawn upon his features in Higgins' water-proof ink.

Individually and practically speaking, the workingman never has been quite as noble as the cartoonist and the editorial writer made him. When the housing shortage was on he snowballed from job to job, holding up the contractors for more and more money contrary to the union scale of wages, thus causing the contractor to add the extra expense into his bids to the builder, who then added it into his rents and passed it along to nobody in the world but the honest workingman himself. He slurred his work and ruined expensive building materials and gave obedience to union delegates who often called him out on strike or threatened to do so in order to blackmail tribute out of the contractors, who passed the cost along to the builders, who added it into the workingman's rent.

The workingman was no more ethical than a common banker, if it came right down to that, and he certainly was no smarter for, like the banker, he took every advantage which the situation offered and wound up broke. He also wound up sore at some vague enemy described as "they" or "them" and did not consider that he, also, had earned a fair share of the blame for that which befell him. He got into that frame of mind from listening to the speeches of windbag statesmen and reading the reflections of hired writers who weren't paid any too much themselves for telling the workingman all about the nobility of callouses and perspiration.

It Was Fun Firing at Prize Fight Trade.

Still, when one sets out to be annoyed about the overpayment of prize fighters, the workingman's modest wage offers a dramatic contrast. It is too much to ask that one argue both sides of the question. My side was the affirmative and I enjoyed pouring it on the boys in the prize fight profession. I realized, of course, but didn't say too much about the fact, that the workingman himself was contributing a large part of the gate of $3,000,000, scant, which two prize fighters attracted in the greatest prize fight production of them all.

Then we had the case of the freight handler who had saved $40 out of his pay to buy a ticket to the fight. He wanted a seat down front among all the best people as Tex Rickard called them, and Mr. Rickard thought it would be an affront to those governors, senators, executives and bankers to seat a man along them who had earned his price of admission by hand. I argued to Mr. Rickard that his best people, if they really amounted to anything inside their costly garb as we call it in the papers, should have something better to do with their time and money, and he argued back that if the freight handler, working hard for wages, had any sense at all he wouldn't be spending $40 to watch a couple of strangers dab one another on the nose.

Where has this got me, anyway?

O, for Return of These Goofy Days!

Well, to get back to the original theme, I find myself hankering for a return of those goofy days when the citizens could work themselves into a froth over a business fight between two professional colleagues who were drawing from $150,000 to half a million dollars apiece and I was frequently pointing out that a $6 hand shoveling in a coal pocket performed a service of much more value to the community.

Now the prize fighters, in their average earnings, are well below the workingman's average wage as of those days and I find that, like the repeal of prohibition, this fact gives only an empty satisfaction. I sort of regret repeal, too. It was much pleasanter to be sore about prohibition all that time than it is now to be glad it's over. One can't go around being glad all the time.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Maywood Eleven to Play Berwyn Parrots Today

The Maywood Athletic club football team will meet the Berwyn Legion Parrots this afternoon in a Midwest league football game at Proviso High school field.

EDUCATE YOUR FACE! RASSLERS OUT WEDNESDAY

Mr. Foley Goes 6 Rounds with a Mirror.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Mr. Joseph Foley stood before the exquisite Venetian mirror which adorns one of the walls in his spacious chambers at the Chicago Stadium. He was studying his face, and a nice, kind face it is, too. Mr. Foley obviously was exerting himself to work his features into a certain kind of smile, but wasn't satisfied.

An ill bred oaf with no regard for the finer things of life and less for his betters' privacy wandered into the Foley suite just as Joseph, after having turned on a dandy with every molar at attention, went back into natural and canceled it with the following comment:

"No, that isn't the one. It lacks something—that touch of refinement. Looks as though you were going to follow it up with, 'sure, drop in any time and pour yourself a dish of ale.' No it won't do."

What's It All About?

"Hey, Joe," blurted the unfunny intruder, "what are you doing? Trying to crowd Gable, or is it Durante?"

Mr. Foley, startled in the midst of his facial gymnastics, turned and winced.

"Fine words, those, to be using at a time like this," he said. "Do you realize that on next Wednesday night the most stupendous exhibition of dramatic expression and elocution in the history of wrestling will transpire within these very walls, a performance which can be witnessed by every patron of the art for an extremely small consideration? And what a company of artists!—Londos, THE Londos, McMillen, Zaharias, Shikat, Steele—"

"O, yeh," interrupted the visitor, "you mean that show with Londos and McMillen in the windup. Well, they've rassled before, ain't they? Twice in the Garden, and for 60,000 clams each time out. And Zaharias' ears ain't strangers in this house, are they? Anyway, what has that got to do with your muggin' yourself now?"

Mr. Foley Gives Up.

Mr. Foley threw up his arms in despair.

"There you are. It's the likes of you that are gnawing at the very foundation of a great work, sending these high strung athletes to an early grave. Maybe if you condescended to pay us a visit Wednesday night, you would learn to appreciate all of the delicate touches that make wrestling what it is today.

"Think of it! Why, Londos alone is worth the price of admission. It has been four long months now since his devoted public has gazed on the master, four months since he hied himself back home to that beloved Greece. Can't you picture his own fraternity, the Blue Island Avenue Coffee Drinkers' guild, rising en masse to greet him Wednesday?

"And his countryman, George Zaharias, the weeping Greek from Cripple Creek? Ah, there is an artist for you! A mere youth, but he has scored hit after hit. The boy will go far, mark my words. The Bronx they gave him at the Stecher-McMillen revue here a couple of weeks ago was as fine a tribute as any juvenile has ever received. You couldn't hear a single cheer, and don't think the lad's heart wasn't touched. Why, he could spot the late Lon Chaney 500 faces and still be ahead at the finish."

"Yes, yes," broke in the intruder, "but what has this got to do with you making faces at that looking-glass?"

"But you forget. I am the host of the evening Wednesday," said Mr. Foley. "Does not the maestro give his orchestra the proper mood? Wouldn't it be unseemly for me to be going about on the great night looking like the lead at a wake? Now, go away, please, while I concentrate. And don't forget there will be 15,000 seats at one dollar each. Ah, success at last! Now if I can just hold that smile until Wednesday—"

ILLINOIS SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO PENN STATE, 4-0

State College, Pa., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—University of Illinois soccer team lost to Penn State, 4 to 0, today. A muddy field and the effects of their long bus ride here handicaped the Illini, who tired badly in the fourth quarter. Lineup:

PENN STATE [4].		ILLINOIS [0].
Bell	G	McMahon
Sigel	R.F.	Cohn
Graham	L.F.	Schachtman
Hansen	R.H.	Rumpa
Fletcher	C.H.	Strezepek
Long	L.H.	Hayes
Ambler	O.R.	Florio
Finzel	I.R.	Jackson
Corbett	C.F.	Anderson [C]
Bielicki	I.L.	Priddle
Edwards	O.L.	Moss

Goals—Finzel, Masters, Fletcher, Bielicki. Substitutions: Penn State—Sutliff for Long, Masters for Corbett, Bing for Sigel. Illinois—McClain for Florio, Pfaiger for Schachtman, Forestberg for McClain.

Central Prep Eleven Wins Sectional Title

Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—The championship of eastern division of Northern Indiana High school conference exchanged hands here today as Central of South Bend and Elkhart played to a scoreless tie. Central regained title by virtue of undefeated record, although tied twice. Elkhart won title from Central last year. Both teams reached their opponents' 10 yard line in second period, Central losing the ball on a fumble and Elkhart being held on downs.

STOP GETTING UP Nights—Backache

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you need GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store. It's one good safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL right from Haarlem in Holland—you are assured of results.

FEDERAL BONDS UNEVEN; OTHER GROUPS HIGHER

Foreign Gold Payment Loans Rise Sharply.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yesterday's average.	Net change.
Rails	61.76	—.03
Industrials	74.96	+.39
Utilities	71.82	+.47
Combined	67.58	+.21

FOREIGN.

	Yest. av.	Net change— Day.	Month.	Year.
30 govt. issues.	106.42	+.63	+4.61	+11.55

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Bond prices on the stock exchange showed considerable irregularity during the two hour trading period today. In general United States government bonds moved irregularly lower and domestic corporation bonds and leading foreign loans irregularly higher. In the domestic, New York Rapid Transit obligations rallied briskly on the movement of unification discussions to the fore.

Closing prices for our government issues were off 17-32 to up 6-32 point in dealings of $1,703,000 of the total of $6,949,000 in all bonds in the listed market. On the week, the government group was off 14-32 to up 15-32.

Foreign Issues Advance.

With the dollar weaker today in terms of the leading foreign currencies, "gold payments" issues of the foreign bond group were sharply higher. French government 7½s recovered 6¼ points of the previous day's loss, and the 7s, 3 points. French Municipal issues finished up 3 to down 5¼ points.

Swiss government 5½s gained a point and United Kingdom issues were unchanged to 1¾ points higher on the day. Dutch East Indies loans active yesterday were up 1¾ to off half point. Bonds of the Australian group scored further recoveries.

New York Transits Rise.

All of the issues of the New York Rapid Transit group mounted 1⅛ to 3¾ points. In general public utility bonds averaged higher, as did industrial bonds. However, advances and declines in the railroad groups were about a standoff, with price fluctuations within narrow limits.

Curb bonds were steady. Strong spots in the domestic group were formed by the obligations of Commonwealth Edison, Los Angeles Gas and Electric, and Pacific Gas and Electric. In the foreign, the obligations of the old Imperial Russian government closed unchanged to down a point.

In the over-the-counter market New York City bonds rose half a point to 1¾ points, with the 6s, due 1935 to 1937, reaching a level of 96 bid, 97 asked. The long term 4¼s were quoted at 82 bid, 84 asked.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

November 19, 1933.

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Hedging Against Inflation.

The most difficult questions that come to the Investors' Guide these days are questions like this:

"I have $6,000 to invest. It represents all I have in the world. I don't want to speculate. I want to put it in something safe, even if I have to take a very small yield. What type of security shall I buy?"

And there are many letters like this, because there are many people these days who are confused by the depreciation of the dollar, the changing profit trends of industry and the puzzling actions of the various security markets.

In normal times an individual who knows just about the degree of risk he is willing to take can choose the type of bond or stock that will best fit into his investment portfolio.

If he wants the highest degree of safety he knows that he must be content with a low rate of return and he buys government bonds, high grade municipals or gilt edge railway or utility bonds.

If he already has an adequate backlog of sound, conservative investments and is looking for something that will bring him a little higher yield he may buy some second grade bonds or good preferred stocks.

If he has ample means, possesses enough good sound securities and insurance to protect him and his dependents in any emergency that may reasonably arise and wants to take a chance with the rest of his funds in the hope of making a profit, he may acquire common stocks.

With the dollar unhinged from its gold basis and depreciating in terms of gold and foreign currencies, however, the setup is changed.

The threat of more drastic inflation has already weakened the market for government bonds and other top grade bonds. Furthermore, as the purchasing power of the dollar declines the purchasing power of high grade bonds also declines. So does the purchasing power of the interest on such bonds.

In quest of a suitable answer to the small investor's query, "What shall I do with my money?" we canvassed some leading investment authorities. The results were disappointing, as might be expected. The experts were just as puzzled as the little fellows.

The replies were all something like this: "If you think there's to be drastic inflation buy good common stocks. If you think there's to be little inflation buy government bonds and well selected top grade municipals or other gilt edge issues." Some of these experts thought there would be more drastic inflation. Others thought not. The fact is that nobody knew.

We cannot escape the thought that judicious investment in good real estate, with a reasonable mortgage on it, would be as good a hedge against inflation as could be found.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 18, 1933.

Total sales, par value.........$6,995,000

Year ago.........3,648,000

Total sales 1933 to date...$2,991,236,000

Total sales 1932 to date... 2,664,368,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Ask.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
34	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	100.10	100.7	100.10	+ .6	100.7	100.10	2.93	101.22
20	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	101.1	100.28	100.28	— .8	100.24	100.28	2.68	......
246	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.24	101.18	101.24	+ .2	101.22	101.24	2.28	103.16
51	Lib 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38 called	101.10	101.16	101.16	— .3	101.17	101.19	.26	......
3	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	106.13	106.00	106.2	— .6	106.2	106.4	3.68	108.1
85	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	103.5	103.00	103.4	— .6	103.1	103.5	3.65	104.1
50	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	101.00	100.28	100.28	— .12	100.24	101.00	3.64	102.7
6	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	99.24	99.12	99.23	— .4	99.10	99.24	3.39	100.24
39	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43	99.27	99.14	99.27	— .5	99.20	99.27	3.39	101.6
55	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43	99.16	99.12	99.12	— .7	99.17	100.00	3.37	......
27	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	96.24	96.12	96.14	— .17	96.12	96.20	3.40	98.0
53	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	95.11	95.1	95.8	...	95.1	95.8	3.30	96.23
523	U S Treas 4¼s-3¼s, 1943-'45	99.20	99.10	99.19	...	99.17	99.19	3.38	......
496	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941	99.11	99.4	99.9	— .3	99.8	99.10	3.35	......

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
478 Certificates, TD 4¼s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.10	100.12	—3.32
254 Certificates, TD ¾s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.1	100.3	—2.32
469 Certificates, TB ¾s, March 15, 1934	100.3	100.5	.25
177 Certificates, series TJ ¼s, June 15, 1934	99.24	100	.25
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	101.3	101.7	.27
345 Notes, series B 2⅛s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.4	101.8	.32
416 Notes, series B 3s, June 15, 1935	101.28	102.4	1.62
353 Notes, series B 1⅝s, Aug. 1, 1935	99.22	99.30	1.66
572 Notes, series C 2⅞s, April 15, 1936	100.12	100.24	2.55
360 Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	100.28	101.4	2.81
369 Notes, series B 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1936	98.28	100.4	2.71
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	99.28	100.4	2.96
834 Notes, series B 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	100.12	100.24	3.04
277 Notes, series A 2⅝s, February, 1938	98.12	98.24	2.95
623 Notes, series B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	99	99.16	2.90

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Nov. 22, 1933	.40%	.15%	Jan. 17, 1934	.45%	.20%
Nov. 29, 1933	.40%	.15%	Jan. 24, 1934	.45%	.20%
Dec. 6, 1933	.40%	.15%	Jan. 31, 1934	.45%	.20%
Dec. 27, 1933	.40%	.15%	Feb. 7, 1934	.45%	.20%
Jan. 3, 1934	.45%	.20%	Feb. 14, 1934	.45%	.20%
Jan. 10, 1934	.45%	.20%			

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity.

XIN—Ex-interest.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	9¼
Armour Ill A	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Do B	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cent Brew A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
Elec B & S	600	12¾	12	12¼	12⅛
Mam Mfg A	50	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
Nat Bel Hess	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
T M Norton	150	1¼	1	1¼	1
Penroad Corp.	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞
Stand Oil Ind.	971	32⅝	31⅞	32	32⅝
Sundstnd Mach	200	3¼	3	3¼	3½

Total sales, 2,671 shares.

Oscar Mayer 1st and 2d preferred will sell ex-dividend here Nov. 24. The regular dividends of $1.75 per share on 1st preferred and $2 per share on 2d are payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 25.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Beverly St	55	65	Merch Bk.	30	40
Bdwy Tr.	30	50	Metrop St	50	60
Chgo City.	40	55	Nor Tr Co.	262	265
Drexel St n	65	80	Oak P Tr.	25	40
Drovers Tr	80	90	Pers Loan.	65	75
Evans Tr.	50	60	Pioneer Tr	50	60
Hamil St.	20	40	Pullm Tr.	167	......
Harris Tr.	197	202	Sears Com	25	35
Lake Sh Tr	25	35	63d & Hal	50	60
Lake V Tr.	120	130	S Chgo Sav	20	30
Lib St Bk.	200	......	St Bk & T	60	75
Main St Bk	40	50	Univ State	35	45
Mercan Tr	75	85	Upper Ave	65	75

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Nat.	70	80	Lawnd Nat	8	12
City Nat.	70	80	Mid-C Nat.	115	125
Contl Ill.	24	24½	Mutual Na	90	110
Drov Nat.	70	80	Nat Bl Bk.	155	170
First Nat.	64	68	Nat Bldrs.	30	40
1st Nat Cic	50	65	Term Nat.	5	8
1st NaEng.	300	320			

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Chgo Title	73	76	Cent Rep.	2¼	2¾

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Man.	20⅞	22⅞	Contl	10⅝	12⅛
Chase Nat	18⅝	20⅝	Corn Ex.	44⅝	46⅝
Commercl.	106	116	Empire	15½	17
Fifth Av.	935	985	Guaranty	221	226
First Nat.	1005	1055	Irving	14⅛	14⅝
Natl City.	20⅝	22⅝	Mfrs	13⅝	15⅝
Public n.	21	23	N Y Title.	⅝	1⅝
Bankers	44¼	46¼	N Y Tr.	70⅝	73⅝
Bklyn Tr.	79	84	Title G&T.	11⅝	12⅝
Cent Han.	105	108	Unit St.	1530	1580
Chemical.	27⅝	29⅝			

U. S. PUBLIC DEBT IN 3 YEARS RISES TO 22½ BILLION

6 Billion Reduction More than Wiped Out.

An increase of 6 billion 300 million dollars to the gross public debt of the United States occurred in the last three fiscal years, bringing the grand total to 22 billion 500 million dollars and more than canceling the reduction of 6 billion 100 million dollars effected in the preceding seven years.

This situation is discussed in an analysis of the "Federal Public Debt, United States, 1923-33," which has just been issued by the national industrial conference at its New York headquarters.

"In the period 1923 to 1930 government receipts, after payment of ordinary expenditures, including the statutory requirements of the sinking fund, yielded large surpluses, which were used for the redemption of United States bonds," the analysis points out. "In those years, the total debt was reduced from 22 billion 3 million dollars to 16 billion 200 million dollars. In addition, extensive refunding operations effected a large reduction in annual interest charges.

Expenses Show Increase.

"While the fiscal year of 1930 ended with a small surplus, increased expenses in the following year, combined with a drop in revenues, produced a deficit. Since then deficits in current accounts caused by declining tax receipts and increasing emergency expenditures, due to the business depression, have been a continuing feature of federal finances, resulting in an increase in the public debt to a total of 22 billion 500 million dollars at the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1933.

"A marked change in the component items of the government debt has taken place in the last three years. In the total debt of June 30, 1930, bonds formed 74.3 per cent, while in the larger debt of June 30, 1933, their proportion was 63.1 per cent. Outstanding bonds increased only slightly after 1930, but other forms of debt increased to June 30, 1933, by 4 billion 241 million dollars, bringing their aggregate to slightly over twice that of three years ago.

Increase in Treasury Notes.

"The inability of the government in the depression years to float bond issues on favorable terms has produced an extraordinary activity in the treasury's fiscal transactions. Issues of the various forms of debt have been frequent, primarily to meet the maturities of previous issues, and also to furnish cash for current expenses. In this continuing process of issue and redemption the tendency has been toward an increase in treasury notes. These are short term obligations with maturities in from two to five years, the more recent issues favoring the longer period. Interest rates on notes outstanding June 30, 1933, varied from 2⅛ per cent to 4 per cent.

"When short term debt, in the form of certificates of indebtedness and treasury bills, cannot be met from current receipts, it is commonly funded by conversion into bonds. In the present state of the market, however, the treasury has been obliged to rely on treasury notes with duration intermediate between that of bonds and that of current issues of certificates of indebtedness and treasury bills."

Chicago Bank Shares Quiet, About Steady

Unlisted brokers reported yesterday that the turnover in Chicago bank shares last week was light. Quotations on the principal shares showed only minor changes from the preceding week. Continental Illinois National closed 24 bid and 24½ asked, or nearly steady. Harris Trust advanced 5 points on the announcement of the 10 per cent asset dividend from the partial liquidation of its affiliate. First National lost 4 points to 64 bid, 68 asked. Northern Trust closed at 262 to 265.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Al Brew & Dist.	141	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Christmann Brew	50	2½	2½	2½	2½
Engesser Brew A.	200	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
Fontenelle Brew.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Frank Fehr Brew	50	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅝
Peter Fox Brew.	125	5⅛	5	5⅛	5¾
Heidelberg Brew.	100	.51	.51	.51	.50
G Heileman Br.	510	6	5¾	6	5⅞
Kentucky Brew.	100	½	½	½	½
Old Jord-Old '76.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Paducah Cooper.	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Squibb-P Brew.	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
Std Oil Ind.	292	32	32	32	32⅝

Total sales, 2,300 shares.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

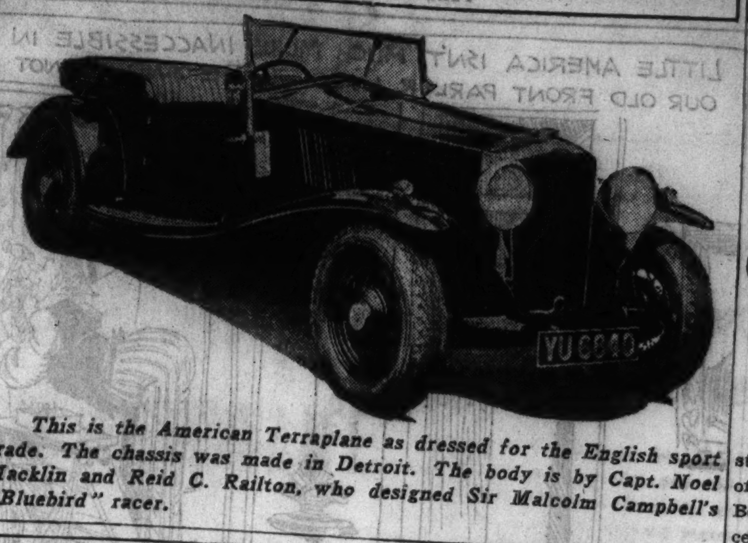
	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ala Pow 6%p	35	39	Do pfd.	54	..
Do 7% pfd.	37	40	Ham Alex I pf	9	10
Am Furn Npf	2	4	Hearst 7% A	19	20
Am Stove	19	21	Johnson Ser.	10	11
Ark Mo Pow	1	4	Kellogg Co.	120	123
Belden Mfg.	25	30	La Salle Extp	7	8
Benj Elec pfd	26	..	Line Nat Life	37	39
Birtman El pf	..	72	Link-Belt pfd	80	..
Brennan Pak.	43	..	O Mayer1stpf	82	84
Bruce, E L pf	43	45	Do 2d pfd.	83	85
Bruns Balke p	44	47	Mer&Mnfrs pf	9	10
Buda Co.	16	..	Mickelby pfd.	19	21
Bunte com	3	4	Nat Battery.	12	13
Byllesby A.	2	3	Nat GypsumA	6	7
Cent Cold St.	4	6	Do pfd.	67	70
Cent St P&L.	3	5	Nat Tea $10pf	9	10
ChannonH1stp	5	7	No Am Car pf	15	16
Do 2d pfd.	6	8	N ConUt7%p	5	7
Chi D News.	16	17	No S Gas pfd	50	60
Do pfd.	71	73	No IndPS6%p	18	22
Chi Ry Eq.	2	3	Do 7% pfd	22	25
Do pfd.	6	7	N W Yeast.	146	149
Chi Title&T.	69	71	Pyle Nat.	2	4
Cong Hotel.	35	40	St L Nt Yds.	40	..
Con Pow5%p	53	56	Staley Mf7%p	60	62
Do 6% pfd	58	62	Stand Cap&S.	23	25
Cont Assur.	25	27	Stover Mfg pf	6	7
Cont Casualty	9	10	Un YdsOmaha	69	71
Cont GasPrpf	35	38	U S Cold Stor	5	7
Cont Steel p.	41	45	Do pfd.	29	31
Cream Pkg.	8	9	Wahl pfd.	9	11
Do pfd.	81	84	West Cart pfd	68	71
Dolese&Shep	9	10	West Groc pf	30	..
Elgin Watch.	6	8	West U6½%p	15	20
1st St Pawn.	92	94	W UnG&E6pf	55	65
Foster, W C p	8	9	Do 6½% pf	60	70
Gillette Rub.	6	7	Wis P&L6%p	25	28
Godchaux, SA	9	10	Do 7% pfd	27	31
Do 1st pfd.	31	33	Woods Brospf	4	6
Gt Lakes T.	5	7			

WOOL MARKETS

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 18.—Domestic wool in Boston has sold in the last week more freely than at any time since the first week in October.

	Sat.	Yr. ago.
64s, 70s, 80s [fine combing]	.32@34	19@20
64s, 70s, 80s [fine combing]	.27@28	16@17
58s, 60s [1½ blood strictly combing]	.34@35	20@21
58s, 60 [1½ blood combing]	.29@30	16@17
36s [1½ blood combing]	.35@37	17@18
48s, 50s [1¼ blood combing]	.40@41	21
46s [low ¼ blood combing]	.36@38	18@20
36s, 40s [common and brand]	.30@31	17@18

U.S. AUTO IN ENGLISH DRESS



This is the American Terraplane as dressed for the English sport trade. The chassis was made in Detroit. The body is by Capt. Noel Macklin and Reid C. Railton, who designed Sir Malcolm Campbell's "Bluebird" racer.

TOLL PLAN FOR ELEVATED ROAD IS FROWNED ON

Britten's Suggestion Brings Objections.

At a hearing on the elevated highway project before Secretary of Interior Ickes in Washington last week, Representative Fred A. Britten suggested that a direct toll might be necessary to obtain "easy money" for the construction. Objections to this financial scheme were promptly raised by Ald. John A. Massen [48th], chairman of the city council traffic committee, and by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

Under the financial plan backed by local civic groups and political leaders, the government would advance the entire cost of labor and materials in the initial construction program, a total of approximately 15 miles of elevated highway west, northwest, southwest, and southeast of the loop to cost about $11,000,000.

30 Per Cent Outright Grant.

Thirty per cent of the "easy money" would be an outright grant while the other 70 per cent would be repaid to the government with a portion of the revenue from the state gasoline tax.

The congressman suggested without indorsing the toll scheme after Secretary Ickes had mentioned that there was no way to bind future state legislatures to continue the motor fuel excise. This point may be answered in the fact that the continuity of the gasoline tax is already pledged by the allocation of a portion of the future revenue to retire relief bonds. However, it is a point, a vital question, that will be answered by the government when the formal petition for a federal loan is filed with engineering designs, specifications, and estimates now under preparation.

"As a last resort," said Representative Britten, "perhaps a toll will have to be charged so that we can obtain this federal money to relieve unemployment."

Already Paying Toll.

"The motorists are already paying a toll in the form of the gasoline tax sufficient to finance the project," said Ald. Massen.

"The toll gates would limit the use of the traffic facility," said Mr. Hayes. "There would be a reluctance to patronize the elevated highway until a long stretch was completed. The accessibility of the highway would have to be curtailed to reduce the cost of maintaining a large number of toll collectors for many ramps."

The traffic survey conducted by Dr. Miller McClintock of the Harvard university traffic research bureau, which concluded with the elevated highway recommendation, found that motorists in other sections of the country have demonstrated a willingness to pay tolls to save a few minutes in travel. However, in his official report to the city council on the findings of his two years' Chicago study, this scheme of financing construction is rejected with the following paragraphs:

"Periodically the proposal is made that such projects be financed on the basis of credits to be liquidated by the collection of tolls. It is not believed that this proposal is advanced for consideration as a sound continuing policy but rather to take advantage of the opportunity which exists in the form of federal credits available for self-liquidating projects.

Serious Disadvantages.

"A permanent policy of financing through tolls has certain serious disadvantages. It would bring about a complete reversal of the fundamental principle of 'free highways' which has been the almost sole justification for national, state, and city highway construction. The principle of the payment for construction by benefited users is entirely sound, but it should be pointed out that this policy is already fully incorporated in the gasoline tax.

"If under any set of economic conditions this and collateral vehicle taxes are inadeqaute to meet the demands, then demands should be relaxed or the tax increased. Motor vehicle operators pay a mileage toll each time they buy a gallon of gasoline. They should not be subjected to exactions of specific tolls for the use of traffic facilities which, if they are to be justified on any basis, must be considered as an integral and normal part of the state and regional traffic system.

"Urgent as are the needs in the Chicago region for traffic improvements which can be provided only by limited way [elevated highway] construction, they are certainly not sufficiently urgent to justify an abandonment of sound policies.

THIS MASTER MAP is the most accurate, up-to-date road map of the 40-mile area in four states around the lower end of Lake Michigan. It shows all surfaced, improved, and unimproved highways, city boulevards and through streets, street numbers and city boundaries, grade crossings, danger spots, curves. Has index and place-finding system that helps you locate quickly 99 golf courses, 305 lakes and streams, 46 forest preserves, places of historical interest, beaches, parks, and landmarks. You get all of this information and much more in the Chicago Tribune five color, pocket size Chicagoland Map. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents. At the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn (in the Loop) or at Tribune Tower.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

BEFRIENDED BY POLICE.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—If THE TRIBUNE is still offering the policemen's courtesy award, I wish to nominate South Park Policeman Koneynenburg, star 291.

On Oct. 25 my car was run into by another car in Washington park. The first car passing happened to be that of Officer Koneynenburg and he stopped immediately. Although he was off duty and on his way home to dinner, he insisted upon taking me to Billings hospital to have my injured ankle examined. Since I was unable to walk, he lifted me from my car into his and carried me all the way from the 59th street drive into the hospital.

Though he could easily have left and gone home then without criticism, he waited fully an hour while I was being cared for and drove us back to the car, then over to the south park police station where he again carried me in so that I could wait for my family to call for me.

During all this time the officer disregarded our thanks, saying that he was simply doing his duty. His solicitation and kindness would have been more than his duty under any circumstances. It was surely the extreme of courtesy and generosity when he was off duty and late for his dinner. Some recognition should be given a man of this type.

The officer with him—whose name I did not obtain—also very kindly remained at the scene of the accident while we were at the hospital, thus protecting the car from being stripped. May I take this opportunity to thank him?

ISABEL MACKINNON.

STATE PAVED WARREN.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Never before have I realized how much good has been done by the west park board until driving downtown with an out of town visitor, who asked, "When did you start using this street? It's certainly a big improvement over that broken up boulevard we used last year when I was in Chicago."

Until then I hadn't realized how much good has been accomplished for the people of the west side and Oak Park by the fine new pavement on Warren boulevard under the administration of Harry Joseph, president of the west park board, for it was Warren boulevard we were using that occasioned my visitor's remark, and Warren boulevard, the "broken up street" of his former visit.

JOSEPH L. LASHAM.

LINCOLN PARK LIGHTS.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Is the depression over that Lincoln park has money for fancy blue globes on its outer drive lights near the yacht harbor? These Christmas tree decorations, even if they were cheaper than the conventional frosted glass, are certainly out of place in a landscape of shrubs, lawns, and trees.

If the park has surplus money to spend on light, why doesn't it adopt a design that will not waste all the juice shooting rays into the sky, and a design that won't shine in motorists' eyes?

C. S.

MARKED STREETS SPEED UP AUTOS, EXPERT CLAIMS

City Traffic Engineer Will Ask Funds.

BY HAL FOUST.

Motorists this year have had two striking demonstrations of the value of painted lanes on city pavement. Both experiments have been so successful that Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, said last week that he will renew his plea for a council appropriation for the work in the 1934 budget.

The first of these demonstrations was in handling World's Fair traffic in the outer drive south of Roosevelt road and in Roosevelt road in front of the Field museum. In the first few weeks of the Fair, automobiles were jammed in this bottleneck. Then Otto Jelinek, south park traffic engineer, directed the use of white paint on the pavement to designate the lanes.

Great Aid to Traffic.

The automobile congestion was immediately eased. In orderly procession, drivers with few exceptions remained in lanes. Two cars were able to move between lines where one had previously been stalled. With the World's Fair ended for this year, the paint still remains on the pavements and is an aid to rush hour traffic.

North side motorists are experiencing the value of traffic lane markers on the new extension of the outer drive north from Montrose avenue to Foster avenue. This mile of lake front boulevard consists of two strips of concrete, each forty feet wide. The lanes were painted before the state highway department turned the job over to Lincoln park.

South of Montrose avenue the pavement consists of an asphalt surface on a concrete base. Each strip is fifty feet wide, ten feet wider than north of Montrose. But the lanes are not marked.

Cars Wander About.

"In the heavy travel of rush hours," said Capt. James U. Sammis Jr., chief of the Lincoln park police, "the traffic moves faster and with less confusion on the narrower section north of Montrose. The drivers stay in the marked lanes fairly well. South of Montrose, with nothing to guide them, the cars wander about, getting in each other's way on the unmarked pavement."

On the rural highways, since the radials were widened a couple of years ago, drivers as a whole have learned to remain in the outer lanes so that they can be passed on the inner lanes. In most places construction joints mark the lanes. Others are painted. Oil drippings on the rural pavements are evidence of this obedience to rules and to common sense.

In the city, for the most part, there are no guide lines on the pavements. Few of the streets have construction joints to serve as markers because of the wide use of bituminous surfaces.

On the through streets and boulevards, drivers wander between the curb and the center of the road. Slow drivers hug the center so that those who wish to travel at a moderate rate are forced to pass illegally to the right of the overtaken vehicle. Other drivers occupy half a street where two lanes might move were the pavements painted.

"There is no doubt," said City Traffic Engineer Sorenson, "but that pennies spent for paint increase the efficiency of dollars that have been spent for pavement. The markers deter weaving, a major cause of accidents as well as of congestion.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Six Ford V-8 cars piloted by Dutch drivers triumphed conclusively over five European and two other American entrants in the fifth annual running of the 5 day international Alpine trial over 1,165 miles of Swiss, Italian and French mountain roads, according to official reports of the race.

Three of the winning Fords driven by a Dutch team captained by Dr. J. J. Sprenger van Eyck captured the coveted Coupe des Alpes, while the three other Fords won the first three places in the individual competition for the Coupe des Glaciers. The first two tied for first place with the best score of any of the dozens of contestants in the five classes competing.

Pontiac retail sales for the present year through October have exceeded by 35,859 cars the deliveries recorded through the same ten months of 1932, according to A. W. L. Gilpin, general sales manager. He added that, during the last ten day period of October, sales were 98 per cent greater than for the same period of October last year, while the total sales for October this year were 111 per cent greater than for the same month in 1932. He said the total sales for the year through October represent an increase of 78 per cent over the same period last year.

Continuing to hit new high peaks, combined deliveries of new De Soto and Plymouth cars by De Soto dealers for the week ending Nov. 4, totaled 2,455 units, an increase of 15⅓ per cent over the previous week, according to announcement by L. G. Peed, general sales manager. This was ten times greater than the same week of last year, Peed asserted.

He also revealed that used car deliveries by De Soto dealers for the week came within nine cars of breaking all records of the company. During this period a total of 3,081 used cars were delivered by De Soto dealers, a 10 per cent increase over the previous week and three times greater than the same week of last year.

Retail sales of Buick cars in the first 10 months of the year are reported by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, at a total of 41,279.

"Our October sales volume," said Mr. Hufstader, "slightly exceeded that for the same month last year and the third 10 day period in the month was also ahead of 1932. Total of 1933 sales to Oct. 31 gives additional emphasis to our leadership in percentage of price class, which has been especially marked this year.

"Registration figures for October are not yet fully available, but the Polk tabulation for September shows that 3,765 Buicks were registered, compared with 2,453 in the same month a year ago. This is an increase of nearly 54 per cent."

The latest sales tabulation released for publication by A. Van Der Zee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers, show that during the week ending Nov. 4, dealers raised their score another few notches, by delivering 5,104 passenger cars and trucks, as compared with 4,594 retail sales recorded in the preceding week. The figures denote a delivery increase of 11.1 per cent over the preceding week and a gain of 840 per cent over deliveries made by Dodge dealers in the corresponding week of 1932.

C. H. Bliss, vice president and sales manager of Nash Motors, reported 95 new dealers and numerous important distributorships added to the merchandising organization of the company since the time information about the new, style setting Nash for 1934 reached the trade. He revealed news from field forces of unprecedented interest in Nash dealer franchises in all sections of the country, and anticipated peak Nash representation, on a par with 1930 totals, within thirty days.

Among the first of the industry's 1934 models to be introduced, the nation-wide Nash acceptance augurs a bigger and better year for automobile manufacturers. Nash executives report an avalanche of voluntary telegrams and phone calls from dealers and distributors, describing public enthusiasm and the pyramiding of sales.

This month marks the twenty-second anniversary of the formation of the company which today is the largest producer of motor cars and trucks in the world. On Nov. 3, 1911, the Chevrolet Motor company of Michigan was organized and production started on a modest scale, the output for the remainder of 1911 not exceeding five or six cars.

During the first year of its existence nearly the entire output of Chevrolet was sold through retail stores in Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston. With the opening of further retail outlets, the second year of the company's history found production close to 6,000 units. This comparatively large volume—for that day—necessitated opening another plant in New York City.

Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

NOVEMBER 19, 1933.

PRICES FAIL TO KEEP PACE WITH FALL IN DOLLAR

Rise Less than Half of Devaluation.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Four weeks ago today the President announced that the administration would embark upon the plan devised by Profs. Warren of Cornell and Rogers of Yale to raise commodity prices by depreciating the dollar.

In that four weeks the value of the American dollar as measured in terms of French gold francs has declined about 13 1-3 per cent. According to the professors' theory followed to its logical conclusion the prices of commodities should have been raised by that operation something like 13 1-3 per cent.

What has happened?

Changes in Prices.

Moody's index of fifteen leading commodities, representing a fair cross section of all commodities, yesterday stood at 127.8, compared with 120.9 the day before the President made his radio address announcing the new experiment. That is an increase of approximately 5.7 per cent in commodity prices.

Stock prices have advanced almost twice as much as commodity prices, but even stock prices haven't risen in proportion to the decline in the gold value of the dollar. On Oct. 21 the average of THE TRIBUNE's fifty stocks was 76.05. Yesterday the average was 83.58. That means that during the four weeks the stock average moved up a little less than 10 per cent.

Bond prices, on the other hand, have been going down. THE TRIBUNE's combined bond averages have dropped from 72.13 to 67.58 since Oct. 21, a shrinkage of a little more than 6 1-3 per cent.

Still Far Below 1926.

According to the Moody's calculation the index of 127.8 for the prices of 15 leading commodities yesterday compares with an index of 230.5 for the 1926 average price for these commodities.

Inasmuch as the administration has set a return to the 1926 average price level as its goal in the price raising program it becomes apparent that there is still a long way to go before the 127.8 index of yesterday rises to the 230.5 index representing the 1926 average.

Even assuming that the experiment from the present time on will be more successful than it has been during the last four weeks, it would seem to necessitate a substantial further depreciation of the dollar. If every time the dollar would go down one per cent the average of commodity prices goes up one per cent, it would require a descent to about a 28 cent dollar to bring back the good old 1926 levels by the method proposed by the professors.

Perhaps a 12 Cent Dollar.

If, on the other hand, commodity prices are as slow to respond to the treatment from here on in as they have been during the first four weeks of the experiment—dollar down 13 1-3 per cent; prices up only 5.7 per cent—then something like a 12 cent dollar would be required to get commodities back to the 1926 levels.

Complicating factors, however, would probably drastically affect the professors' plan long before they would be able to determine whether their classroom method of attempting to jack up prices by diluting the dollar would work as promised. Before the dollar could get down to 12 cents or even 28 cents there would probably be brought about a set of circumstances which would make further experimentation by the professors unnecessary.

Government credit would probably be the chief complicating factor. If investors should get the idea that they would have to submit to a 12, 20, or 28 cent dollar they would probably run from government bonds so fast that the treasury would be unable to carry out its financing program entailing the sale of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of new government bonds.

That would probably mean greenbacks or something akin to greenbacks under another name and the issuance of greenbacks, if history is any criterion, would mean price raising in a bigger way than even the professors contemplate.

Stabilization Is Alternative.

The alternative is stabilization.

What would happen to prices in the event of stabilization?

Old school economists and many in the financial community say stabilization would not mean shrinkage of commodity and stock prices. They say that the return of confidence, which would accompany definite stabilization even with a reduced gold content for the dollar of as much as 50 per cent, would bring investors and speculators back into the markets, would cause a return flow of the billion to a billion and a half of exported American capital and would start a gradual return to a higher price level.

They add that with a fifty per cent reduction of the gold content of the dollar the treasury could use the extra gold as basis for four billions or so of new money with which to pay for the government's lending and spending program and still balance the budget.

This assumption is based on the belief, held in many places, that the natural forces of recovery are very strong and that only a general return of confidence in the dollar is needed to start the parade back to prosperity.

Newton D. Baker to Speak Before Economic Club

Newton D. Baker will speak Dec. 5 before the Economic club at the Palmer house. Dr. Ralph E. Heilman of Northwestern university also will speak.

Senators Will Broaden Quiz of RFC Loans

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Chairman Fletcher said today the senate committee investigating charges of loans by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to companies in which Jesse Jones, chairman, is interested would broaden its inquiry to include all members of the RFC board.

The committee, Fletcher told newspaper men, will determine whether loans have been made by the government agency to companies in which any of the other directors have an interest.

Fletcher said he would call a meeting Monday to speed up the Jones inquiry and put it ahead of the general investigation into RFC loans.

Resume Hearings Tuesday.

The week-end recess of the stock market investigation, which the same senators are conducting, gave them an opportunity to plan the RFC inquiry. The stock market hearings will be resumed Tuesday.

The senators have asked the RFC for a report on all loans to mortgage companies, the status of the $90,000,000 advanced to the Dawes bank of Chicago, and loans of $4,500,000 to companies with which Jones was at one time or another connected.

The stock market inquiry has disclosed a stock interest by Harvey Couch, another RFC director, in the Seaboard Air Line railway and has shown loans to him by the Chase National bank in connection with Seaboard syndicates.

Fletcher said today the report on loans to mortgage companies was such a big order he felt disposition of the Jones charges should be put ahead in order to clear that situation up.

Wants No False Impression.

"I don't want to give the public the impression there is anything suspicious about them," Fletcher said. "And I don't want to do anything based on loose charges that would reflect on the directors.

"I want to get the facts and not besmudge them unnecessarily. We have quite a few letters, but most of them seem to be from people who have axes to grind. Some of them are from lawyers who want us to dig up their evidence for them."

Fletcher said he also wanted to speed up the stock market inquiry because he was fearful that at the present rate of progress it would be impossible to conclude by the first of the year and get the report in at the opening of the congressional session in January.

Committee investigators say it will take about two weeks longer on the Chase National bank, after which it is planned to go into the Associated Gas and Electric corporation, closed banks in Detroit and Cleveland.

HIGHEST COURT REFUSES STAY IN SWITCHING RATE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The order of the Interstate Commerce commission raising intrastate railroad rates in the Chicago switching territory will take effect Monday. Justice Van Devanter of the Supreme court today refused to stay the order pending an appeal by the Illinois and Indiana state commissions.

When an injunction against the increase in Federal court recently was refused the two state commissions gave notice of their intentions to appeal to the United States Supreme court. As the order of the Interstate Commerce commission raising the intrastate rates was issued to take effect Nov. 20, counsel for the two state commissions sought to obtain an order from Justice Van Devanter staying the Interstate Commerce commission rates until the Supreme court could decide the appeal.

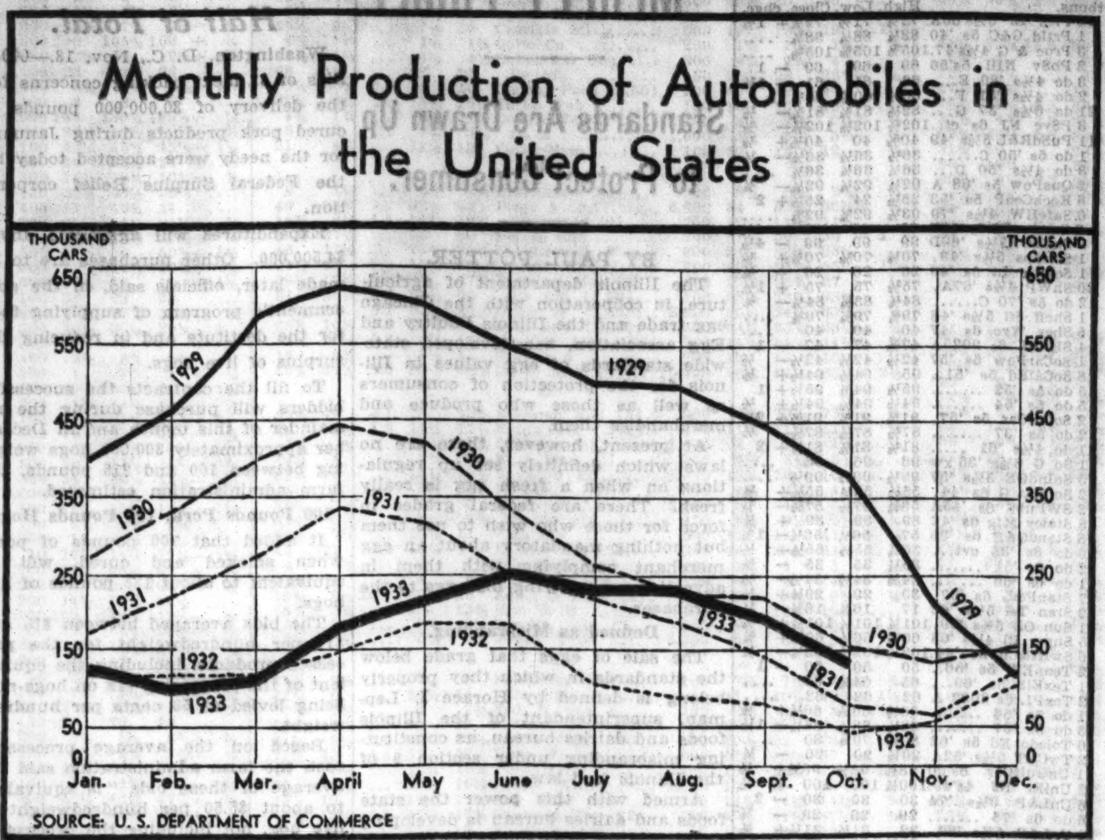
GRAIN RANGES LOWER; OTHER COMMODITIES IRREGULAR IN WEEK

Grain markets averaged lower during the last week and closed at practically the lowest levels, the various measures taken by Washington to advance prices apparently having little or no effect. Lack of speculative interest was an outstanding factor.

Cotton, rubber, hides and a few other commodities all closed with moderate net gains, articles which are largely imported or the exportation of which would be facilitated by the drop in the value of the dollar, being most affected. Sugar was an exception to the rule and closed sharply lower, while butter, despite government buying, finished at the lowest level of the season to date. Silver sold at a new high since 1930 during the week.

Closing prices on commodities the last two weeks compared with the lowest levels of the season follow:

	Nov.18, 1933.	Nov.11, 1933.	Low, 1933.
Wheat, Dec., bu......	86¾c	89⅞c	67½c
Corn, Dec., bu.........	46⅝c	48c	37⅛c
Oats, Dec., bu.........	34c	35⅝c	25c
Rye, Dec., bu..........	59⅛c	60⅝c	44c
Barley, Dec., bu.......	43¾c	48¾c	36½c
Lard, Dec., lb.........	5.30c	5.55c	4.27c
Bellies, Dec., lb.......	5.07c	5.10c	4.25c
Cotton, Dec., lb.......	10.01c	9.88c	5.96c
Eggs, Dec., doz.......	16⅞c	16⅞c	16½c
Butter, Dec., lb.......	19½c	20¼c	19½c
Sugar, N. Y., Dec., lb.	1.12c	1.24c	.79c
Cocoa, N. Y., Dec., lb.	4.39c	4.42c	3.48c
Hides, N. Y., Dec., lb	10.05c	9.70c	6.05c
Coffee,N.Y.,R.,Dec., lb.	5.99c	5.92c	4.78c
Cot.,Oil.,N.Y.,Dec., lb.	4.60c	4.75c	3.70c
Rubber, N.Y., Dec., lb	9.05c	8.58c	4.76c
Silver, N.Y., Dec., oz.	43.70c	43.25c	27.69c



Monthly Production of Automobiles in the United States

SOURCE: U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Bank's Black Blotters Block Bold Bad Men

Black blotters are the newest crime deterrant in the financial district. The City National Bank and Trust company has just installed on all its public counters blotters with the absorbant side of jet black material. Each bears this bit of information to the user: "This blotter will not disclose your signature."

"It was dead easy for anyone to hold the ordinary blotter before a mirror and reverse a signature," explained an officer. "Black blotters will do away with any worries about forged signatures being obtained from our blotters."

* *

What with the processing tax on pork the old relationship between the ingredients that go to make up a good dish of ham an' eggs is gradually changing. While the price of ham has gone up the price of eggs has dropped. Last July a nice center slice of ham would cost you 17 cents and the two eggs would cost a nickel. Now the same center slice of ham costs about 22 cents and the two eggs only about 4 cents. Merchants say people are eating more eggs and less ham. Maybe ham an' eggs will turn out to be eggs and eggs.

* *

Strikes or threats of strikes in packing plants, sellers strikes in the hog alleys, and developments overnight from the AAA in Washington that may change the routine of a packing firm official, are not the least of his problems.

One instance to the point was given the other day. The state legislature was in session at Springfield. The branch manager called to report that it was virtually impossible to sell pork to some of the hotels, an almost overnight development. Due process of inquiry developed that three legislators, departing to their respective farmsteads for the week-end, were returning each Monday morning with a freshly butched hog apiece, with which to pay their board bill for the week.

* *

There is no immediate prospect of business and finance classes in American colleges tossing existing text books on economics out of the window as a result of the workings of the "new deal," according to a survey conducted by the American Bankers Association Journal. The Journal says its survey discloses "a remarkable unanimity" of view that the United States has not been "placed on a new and permanent economic basis." So the old books will come in handy for sometime at least.

* *

Participants in gambling pools are now using figures for daily butter and egg receipts in the Chicago market.

"BRAINSTORM TRUST," BRITON CALLS U. S. AIDS

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Sir Arthur Samuel, member of parliament and former financial secretary of the treasury, bitterly criticized American financial policy tonight.

Speaking at Woking, he admitted nervousness over the American situation and declared that President Roosevelt's plan was no plan at all.

"The President is trying to do one thing and then another, not minding the mischief he might do," Sir Arthur said. "His best advisers are leaving him and letting him be guided by a brainstorm trust. The way his advisers are letting Roosevelt act is fraught with great danger and has simply turned the United States into an unholy morass and muddle."

He attributed half of the trouble of Britain's own unemployment, as well as half the financial trouble of Europe, to mismanagement of the economic and financial position of America.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine ounce.	$33.56	$33.56	$33.32	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per ounce....	.43375	.44625	.42875	.2675	.....
*Dollar, gold value...	.6165	.6209	.6248	1.00	1.00
†Dollar, gold value...	.6159	.6159	.6203	1.00	1.00
British pound.......	5.2475	5.20	5.10	3.2975	4.8665
French franc.......	.06355	.0631	.0627	.0391⅞	.039179
Canadian dollar.....	1.0218¾	1.02	1.00125	.8675	1.00
German mark.......	.3875	.3850	.3820	.2378	.2382
Italian lira.........	.08555	.08495	.0843	.0512	.0526
Swiss franc.........	.3147	.3125	.3105	.1923	.1930
Dutch florin.........	.6550	.6502	.6463	.4015	.4020

*Calculated on the French gold franc. †Calculated on the price of gold set by the United States government.

DOLLAR SAGS, BUT WIDE DIPS ARE CHECKED

Gold Price Unchanged for Fifth Day.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 18.—The dollar receded slightly against the principal foreign currencies today, but an early sharp advance in the pound and the franc was checked by the announcement that America's bid price for gold was held down to $33.56 per ounce. It was the fifth consecutive day that the RFC held to that price and gave some encouragement that stabilization of some sort has been decided upon.

The dollar closed at 61.65 cents measured in terms of the gold franc, which was a decline of .44 of a cent from last night's final quotation. The franc closed at 6.35½. In the early transactions it had reached 6.38, but gave ground on the RFC announcement. The British pound rushed up 7 cents, to $5.27, on the first dealings only to slip back to $5.24¾, an advance of 4¾ cents for the day.

Other Currencies Gain.

Other European currencies such as the guilder and lira made moderate gains against the dollar. The Canadian dollar gained about a fifth of a cent to close here at $1.0218¾.

The President's characterization of the critics of his money plan as "tories" did not dim the hopes of those who believe that we can look for comparative stabilization in the coming weeks. The reported assurances of George L. Harrison to the Bank of France that we will soon stabilize our price for gold was given credence at least among those who hope for such an event.

Hints of Stabilization.

To support their arguments they point out that certain British banking interests are reported to have started to expand their balances with New York banks after contracting them sharply in recent weeks. The theory is that the Britishers believe stabilization near and anticipating the return of fugitive capital are building up their dollar balances. If such a return of capital does materialize it will depress the pound sterling in relation to the dollar.

Trading in exchange in the London and Paris markets today lacked the excitement which has marked the dealings earlier this week. The absence of new developments narrowed the price range and gave traders a respite from the tension caused by the hectic gyrations of the dollar during the last few days.

BUSINESS DONE BY CHECKS HAS GAIN FOR WEEK

Business done by checks in the seventh federal reserve district for the week ended Nov. 15 showed gains over the volume for the preceding week and for the like period in 1932.

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago by 144 banks in 139 leading clearing house cities in the district were $697,864,000, or 1.7 per cent more than the total of $686,296,000 a week ago.

An aggregate of $696,451,000 for 37 cities compared with $666,077,000 for the corresponding week of last year, an increase of 4.6 per cent.

In Chicago debits to individual deposit account were $457,914,000, compared with $394,917,000 in the week ended Nov. 16, 1932.

Canada's Farm Exports to U. S. Up 192% for Month

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Exports of Canadian farm products to the United States in October were valued at $1,397,494, compared with $476,787 in October last year, an increase of 192 per cent, the dominion bureau of statistics revealed today. The largest increase was in wool, from $156 to $275,269.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Irregularly higher. Trade dull.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Quiet and steady.

NEW YORK BONDS—Uneven. United States loans easy.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady. Dollar dips.

WHEAT—Lower on liquidation.

CORN—Lower, realizing.

CATTLE—Steady; trade slow.

HOGS—Trade active, steady; top $4.35, average $4.25.

COTTON—Irregular; net changes small.

SUGAR—Steady.

COFFEE—Dull.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs lower.

Walgreen Net Profit in Year $2.04 a Share

The Walgreen company earned net profit of $1,820,483 in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 or only slightly below the $1,876,621 reported in the preceding year, according to the annual report issued to stockholders yesterday.

The year's profit was equivalent to $2.04 a share on the outstanding common stock after preferred dividends. This was larger than the per share net of $1.75 in 1932 because of the smaller number of shares of common outstanding. The statement indicates that the company purchased 14,454 of its common stock during the year leaving 773,859 shares outstanding on Sept. 30. There were 41,112 shares of preferred stock outstanding compared with 40,667 a year earlier.

Make Several Write-offs.

The company made various write-offs during the year. These included $604,435 for write-down in equipment and $524,554 for lease cancellation charges which were charged directly to surplus.

The company closed 25 stores during the year and opened 24 stores. On Sept. 30 there were 470 units in operation excluding the 4 Century of Progress stores. The Fair stores showed a profit after writing off installation charges, Charles R. Walgreen, president, said in his letter to shareholders.

"The trend of sales in recent months has been favorable, not only in Chicago, where the Century of Progress helped conditions, but in almost all areas in which we operate."

Save Money on Leases.

Mr. Walgreen added: "Further economies have been secured in rental charges through the renewal, modification or discontinuance of leases. These will be of cumulative benefit."

The Sept. 30 balance sheet revealed current assets of $9,064,687 as compared with current liabilities of $2,966,464. Merchandise inventories stood at $7,088,359 as compared with $6,083,163 a year ago.

Both current assets and liabilities are higher than usual at this season because of recent special merchandise purchases, Mr. Walgreen said.

MOODY'S INDEX INDICATES RISE FOR BUSINESS

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Statistics last week indicated a tendency toward a raise in business activity, partly in response to inflation sentiment, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car-loadings.	Electric.	Steel.	Combined.
Last week.....	55.8	101.4	36.1	64.4
Prev. week....	56.2	98.6	32.6	62.5
Month ago....	58.3	101.7	50.2	70.1
Year ago......	51.9	95.4	24.8	57.4
1933 high.....	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low......	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

1928 weekly average equals 100.

[Copyright: 1933: By Moody's.]

Personal Loan Bank Joins Reserve System

The Personal Loan and Savings bank has been admitted to membership in the federal reserve system, Willoughby G. Walling, president, announced yesterday. The bank was made eligible by an act of congress qualifying Morris plan banks and other institutions doing a similar business. The Personal Loan and Savings bank is the first of its type in the country to accept the privilege, according to Mr. Walling.

SILVER

American Smelting
International Silver
Cerro De Pasco
U. S. Smelting

?

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PALMER FIGHTS COURT RECEIVER OF ILLINOIS LIFE

Fears Costly Delay to Policy Holders.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 18.—Ernest Palmer, superintendent of the state insurance department, tonight served notice on Judge John Niehaus of Peoria county that he will fight to the last ditch the appointment by the court of George Shurtle as co-receiver of the Peoria Life Insurance company.

Shurtleff was named by the court last Wednesday after Palmer had named Charles V. O'Hern, another Peoria attorney, as sole receiver for the company. Palmer claims he has the sole right to select insurance company receivers under the authority granted him by the statutes.

Calls Appointment Void.

"In the opinion of this department and its legal advisors, the appointment of Mr. Shurtleff is null and void and that matter will have to be determined by the Supreme court," Palmer said in a lengthy statement tonight reviewing the case. "The delay may prove to be tragic and costly. However, the blame for this delay and loss must of necessity eventually fall where it properly belongs," he declared.

The fact that Shurtleff is a law partner of Judge Niehaus' son, Palmer said, "involved a violation of a principle which this department cannot countenance."

Referring to the charges of mismanagement and irregularities which were made in the receivership bill and on which the local authorities have taken no action, Palmer said that the prosecution of those who have been guilty of violating the law is out of his province.

Up to State's Attorney.

"If there have been acts committed which warrant criminal prosecution that matter is entirely in the hands of the state's attorney of Peoria county," he said. "Our report of examination speaks for itself and any action which may be taken as a result of the things which we have discovered, or which the state's attorney may discover must of necessity be initiated by him."

The report of the department's examiner charged that the company had violated the laws governing insurance companies in certain investments. Other irregularities were also set forth, including the charge that E. C. May, when president and now chairman of the company, had manipulated the books so as to show that all the company's stock was fully paid for. There were some 3,750 shares issued by the company for which it received no consideration, the report added.

Fear Loss to Policyholders.

Any delay in cleaning up the affairs of the company means the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to policyholders, Palmer said.

"In spite of the controversy," he said, "this department is coöperating to the fullest possible extent at the present time with both of the receivers who by order of the court are acting as co-receivers.

"This department will be held responsible by the policyholders for the proper conduct of this receivership. We accept willingly the responsibilities placed upon us by the statutes and will exercise them to the best of our ability if the Circuit court of Peoria county will permit us to do so."

Judge Insisted on Co-Receiver.

Palmer said that when Judge Niehuas granted the receivership petition he insisted on naming Shurtleff as co-receiver.

"I definitely advised the court that I could not comply with his suggestion," Palmer said.

Earlier today in a letter to the 100,000 policyholders Palmer had announced that he hoped orders would be entered shortly requiring reinsurance bids for the company's business. The company has approximately $172,000,000 of insurance in force most of which is held by Illinois policyholders.

He urged policyholders to pay premiums when due, adding that all such payments are being impounded in a special fund.

Apparently This Road Was Always in the Wrong

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 18.—Announcement of impending default on interest of the Detroit and Mackinac Railway reminded some investors that the road also fell short in living up to its title. Neither Detroit nor Mackinac City is on the line.

Pay Rolls Rise in Illinois as Jobs Decline

Employment in Illinois fell three-tenths of one per cent but pay rolls rose 1.9 per cent in October, it was indicated by statistics released yesterday by the state department of labor. The statistics were based on reports from 1,774 manufacturing and nonmanufacturing establishments which employed 350,069 workers in October and disbursed $7,283,044 a week in wages. The decline in employment was the first reported since March. The improvement in the wages disbursed was the seventh consecutive rise.

In Chicago 787 reporting firms expanded employment 1.3 per cent in the period Sept. 15-Oct. 15, and disbursed eight-tenths of one per cent more in wages.

Figures for Chicago Area.

Within the Chicago metropolitan area employment rose nine-tenths of 1 per cent and wage disbursements 1.1 per cent. One hundred and nineteen firms within the area but outside Chicago cut employment 3 per cent, but paid out 3.9 per cent more in wages.

Weekly earnings for October for both sexes combined averaged $20.80 for all reporting industries—$22.40 for men and $14.20 for women.

According to the report, the movement of employment and payrolls was in line with seasonal trends. For the ten-year period 1922-1931, the decline in employment in October for all reporting industries averaged one-tenth of one per cent, and the gain in payrolls averaged 1.7 per cent.

Employment for all industries combined in the state during October was 20.1 per cent above the volume in October, 1932, and pay rolls were 22.8 per cent greater, according to the indexes.

Some Reverse Trend.

Eleven hundred and twenty manufacturing firms accentuated slightly the seasonal trend in cutting their employment by 1.2 per cent, and the reduction in wage disbursements by one-tenth of 1 per cent was contrary to the seasonal expansion of 1.6 per cent.

On the other hand, 654 nonmanufacturing establishments raised the number of their workers 1.2 per cent and their pay rolls 4.8 per cent. Nevertheless, in comparison with the volumes of October, 1932, employment and pay rolls in manufacturing industries were 26.7 and 34 per cent higher, respectively, while employment and pay rolls for nonmanufacturing industries were only 9.3 and 8.7 per cent greater.

Of the nine main manufacturing categories only three—metals, machinery, and conveyances; chemicals, oils, and paints, and printing and paper goods—augmented both employment and pay rolls from September to October. Five reduced both the number of their workers and the pay rolls.

Nonmanufacturing Changes.

Among the five main groups of nonmanufacturing industries the trades and public utilities expanded both employment and pay rolls; services and coal mining cut employment, but raised pay rolls, and the building and contracting group decreased both employment and pay rolls.

The department's report showed that increases in both employment and pay rolls occurred during October in Aurora, Bloomington, Danville, East St. Louis, Elgin, the Kankakee-Bradley area, Moline, Peoria, Quincy, and Rockford. Eight other cities, including the "all other" groups, gained in pay rolls but lost in employment, and one city increased employment but reduced wages. Two cities lost in both.

SILVER FUTURES CLOSE AT GAINS OF .90 TO 1.35 CTS.

The silver futures market yesterday reversed its trend and closed .90 to 1.35 cents higher. Buying in the main was influenced by rumors that President Roosevelt plans a new currency with silver backing. December closed at 43.70@43.75 cents; January, 43.90 cents; February, 44.17 cents; April, 44.70 cents; May, 44.90@45 cents; July, 45.45 cents, and September, 45.95 cents. Sales aggregated 6,200,000 ounces.

Bristol Brass Resumes Dividends on Common

Bristol, Conn., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Directors of the Bristol Brass corporation have voted to resume dividends on its common stock with a payment of $1 a share on Dec. 15 to holders of record Nov. 17. The last payment was made in 1921. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on preferred stock was also voted, payable Jan. 1, 1934, to stock of record Dec. 15.

92,000 STEEL JOBS ADDED AS OUTPUT FALLS

First Report Under Code Is Made.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—The steel industry, the first large industry operating under an NRA code to submit a detailed report of operations, has increased its pay roll more than $9,000,000 a month and added more than 92,000 workers under the code, the complete report of the American Iron and Steel institute, made public today, revealed.

The report was transmitted to President Roosevelt together with the institute's request for an extension of the ninety day test period for the code to May 31, 1934. National Recovery Administrator Johnson immediately granted the request in a telegram congratulating the industry on the progress they have made.

Johnson's Aid Makes Report.

Also transmitted to the President was the report of K. M. Simpson, divisional administrator, and Donald Richberg, NRA counsel, who acted as Gen. Johnson's representatives at meetings of the American Iron and Steel institute, which constituted the steel authority.

The increase in wages and employés was made in the face of a sharp decline in business. Figures from the institute's report which were submitted by 213 of the 237 companies in the industry showed an increase of 32.1 per cent in wages and 28.3 per cent in employment on Oct. 14 over June 17. Operating schedules had descended to 44 per cent from 47 per cent of capacity over the same period.

The report of Gen. Johnson and his representatives was based on figures submitted by only 208 companies on their September operations. This report termed the increase in employment and wages in the face of the decline in business as "remarkable."

NRA Report Is Better.

The NRA report, based on the smaller number of reporting companies, showed an even more striking decline in the operating rates. The week beginning Aug. 14 showed an operating rate of 53 per cent, and the best figures available [for the week beginning Nov. 13] showed an operating schedule of 27.1 per cent of ingot capacity. These figures came from Iron Age, the report said.

The NRA report showed a total of 417,020 employés on a full time basis in the 208 companies in September, and total wages of $37,322,250. Employé receiving hourly, piece work, or tonnage wages totaled 380,271 and received $29,608,107 in wages.

This report showed a decrease of 16.8 per cent in the average man-hours per week, and an increase in the average earnings per hour of 19.9 per cent from 52.8 cents in June to 63.6 cents in September. The average work week decreased from 39.2 hours to 32.6.

Eight Hour Day in Effect.

The report of the institute revealed that the industry has put the eight hour day into practically complete effect in spite of the code provision that the eight hour day was not mandatory unless the industry was operating at 60 per cent of capacity after Nov. 1.

The price section of the NRA report showed an increase over the Aug. 15 price on finished steel of 1.979 cents per pound to 2.015 cents on Nov. 14, an increase of 1.8 per cent.

For pig iron the increase was 4.2 per cent from $15.94 to $16.61 per gross ton.

These prices do not reflect the actual net increase in prices under the code because they fail to reflect the elimination by the code of concessions less than published prices.

A CHEAP STOCK?

We have just prepared a bulletin outlining a stock, which in our opinion is one of the cheapest on the board.

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PACKERS BUY UP BIG HOG SURPLUS AT STEADY LEVEL

Week's Average Up 5c Despite Large Run.

Packers yesterday bought the remainder of the 45,000 surplus hogs that live stock commission men here had accumulated in the first "sellers' strike" in the history of the Chicago stockyards. The hogs were taken at $4.25 to $4.35, the prices buyers were bidding for them most of the week.

Packers reported that they were unable to slaughter all of the hogs immediately, since those bought direct have been more than enough to supply the demand for pork. They have taken the load off the commission men and will carry the surplus hogs in their own pens over the week-end. It was estimated that Armour, Swift, and Wilson last night were carrying more than 40,000 of these hogs.

The week's receipts of 183,400 head compared with 138,145 in the preceding week, an increase of 45,000, equal to the surplus that sellers were carrying.

Believe Fight to Continue.

Many of the sellers in the yards refer to the deadlock that lasted for nine days as a "skirmish," and say that they are convinced that their fight is to be a long dragged out affair. Leaders of the move declared yesterday that commission men have not changed their attitude and will continue their efforts to stave off further declines in the market.

Due partly to the buying of hogs by the federal surplus relief corporation earlier in the week, the general average price at $4.35 was 5 cents higher than the average of the preceding week, despite the increase of 32 per cent in the receipts.

Chicago packers during the week paid out a total of more than $2,000,000 for hogs, about $220,000 of which goes to the government in the form of the processing tax of 50 cents per hundredweight live weight. The hog trade is working under the handicap of not only the processing tax on pork, but the competition of beef which is selling at the lowest prices in many years.

How Meat Costs Compare.

The average price of hogs at $4.35 is only 65 cents under the average for beef steers. At this time last year hogs were selling $2.75 under the beef steer average. Packers are selling most classes of meats, wholesale, lower than a year ago, but the sharpest declines are in beef. Yesterday's wholesale quotations indicate how attractively low beef can be displayed in butcher shops. Number one ribs from yearling beef cattle were quoted at 13 cents, 5 cents a pound lower than a year ago. Loins of the same grade were 17 cents, off 7 cents from a year ago. Rounds at 11 cents were down 1 cent, chucks at 9 cents down 2 cents, and plates at 6 cents down 2 cents.

The cattle market last week experienced one of the most distressing periods in the memory of veteran live stock men. Prices dropped sharply to the lowest levels for this time of year since 1903, with trading in a demoralized state. Current cattle quotations are 20 per cent under a year ago and 45 per cent under two years ago. Hogs and lambs still are bringing the farmer more money than in 1932. The average price of hogs, exclusive of the tax, is 27 per cent above a year ago and almost the same as two years ago. The lamb average last week at $6.40 was 18 per cent higher than in 1932 and 15 per cent above two years ago.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 9,500; shipments, 8,000.

Light, good to choice, 140@180	$4.00@4.35
Good to choice, 190@210	4.25@4.35
Good to choice, 220@250	4.25@4.35
Good to choice, 260@325	4.15@4.35
Good to choice, 335@400	3.90@4.15
Light packing sows, 270@350	3.60@3.75
Heavy packing sows, 250@550	3.15@3.60

CATTLE.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$5.00@6.00
Good to choice, 700@1,000	4.75@6.00
Poor to good, 700@1,000	2.75@5.25
Low grade killing steers	2.00@2.50
Bulk steers, 500@1,500	3.50@5.00
Cows, choice to prime	2.85@3.75
Cows, good to choice	2.50@2.75
Cows, fair to good	2.15@2.50
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	5.00@6.35
Bulls, bolognas, common to good	2.00@3.00
Stockers and feeders	2.00@5.15
Calves, poor to best	2.00@5.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 1,500.

Native lambs, good to choice	$6.50@7.00
Native lambs, fair to good	6.00@6.50
Native lambs, common to fair	5.25@6.00
Native lambs, culls	3.75@5.00
Fed western lambs, gd. to choice	6.50@7.00
Fed western lambs, fair to good	6.25@6.50
West. feeding lambs, fair to best	6.00@6.65
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.25@3.00
Ewes, light, fair to good	1.25@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair	.75@1.25
Breeding ewes, including yearlings	3.50@6.25
Wethers, fair to best	2.50@4.25
Yearlings, all grades	3.25@5.75
Bucks	1.00@1.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$3.35@4.25
One month ago	4.50@5.85
One year ago	3.40@4.60
Top yesterday, $4.55; average, $4.45.	
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$4.20@4.35
One month ago	3.60@4.60
One year ago	3.25@3.50
Top yesterday, $4.35; average, $4.25.	
SHEEP—Bulk of sales	$6.00@7.00
One month ago	6.50@7.25
One year ago	5.00@5.75
Top yesterday, $7.00; average, $6.50.	

Receipts Monday: Cattle, 17,000; hogs, 33,000; sheep, 15,000.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was quiet today, and in absence of business, prices were unchanged at 3.18c for spots. The tone, however, was steady, and it appeared refiners were interested in this level in very nearby positions. There was nothing available, however, although later arrivals could probably be had at this price, with buyers showing no interest. There was only a small evening-up trade in futures, and after early steadiness prices reacted under liquidation for over the week-end adjournment. Closing 1 point higher to 1 point lower. Sales were 8,000 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	1.14	1.14	1.12	1.12	1.12
January	1.18	1.18	1.16	1.16	1.15
March	1.22	1.23	1.21	1.21	1.20
May	1.29	1.29	1.27	1.27	1.27
July	1.35	1.35	1.32	1.32	1.33
September	1.39	1.39	1.37	1.37	1.37

Refined sugar was quiet and unchanged, with refiners listing at 4.50c and second hands available in some quarters at 4.47½c.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—COFFEE—Was quiet but steady today, the limited transactions being largely of an evening up character. Santos opened 4 points lower and closed 4 to 8 points higher. Sales, 1,000. No. 7 opened 6 points higher and closed 7 to 9 points higher. Sales, 1,000. Closing quotations: Santos, December, 8.35c; March, 8.58c; May, 8.66c; July, 8.73c; September, 8.93c. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	6.16	6.16	6.16	6.16	6.09
May	6.19	6.22	6.19	6.22	6.13

Spot coffee quiet; Santos 4s, 9@9¼c; Rio 7s, 7⅝c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.55@8.80c.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 18, 1933.

Shares sold today..........90,000 Total sales 1933 to date.......92,317,000
Year ago..........61,920 Total sales 1932 to date.......51,549,139

		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme W vtc..	100	8	8	8	....
Ala P $7 pfd.	40	32	31½	31½—	½
Alum Co Am.	50	73¼	73¼	73¼+	¼
†Am Cit P&LA	200	26	26	26 —	¼
Am Cyan A...	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛—	3½
Do B.......	100	12	12	12	....
Am & F P war	100	7¼	7¼	7¼+	¼
Am G & El...	3,300	18⅝	18	18⅜—	⅝
Do pfd.......	400	60	59	59 —	3½
Am Lt & T...	200	11½	11½	11½	....
†Am Maracaib	400	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
Am Sup Pwr.	1,400	2⅝	2½	2½—	⅛
Anch Post F..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
As G & E.....	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Do L A....	400	¾	⅝	¾	....
Do pfd.......	100	2	2	2	....
Atl C Fish....	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Atlas Corp....	2,400	12⅝	12	12¼+	⅛
Do pfd A...	100	37	37	37 +	1
Do war......	300	5	5	5 —	⅛
Baldwin bd rts	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜+	⅝
Br A O coup.	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
Br Am T B....	400	29	28⅞	28⅞+	⅛
Bunk Hill & S	25	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝—	¼
Can Ind Alc A	200	16½	16½	16½+	½
Can Marc Wire	400	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	⅛
Carib Syn	200	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Celanese 1st pf	25	105	105	105 +	½
Celluloid 1 pf	150	85¾	85	85 +	¼
Cen St El.....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Cities Service	4,900	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Do pfd	100	12	12	12 —	¼
Clev El Ill....	100	22½	22½	22½	....
Do pfd	10	106	106	106	....
†Cleve Tract..	200	4¼	3⅞	4¼+	1⅛
†Colon Oil....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
ColumG-Ecv pf	75	72	71½	71½—	2½
ColumO&G vtc	100	1	1	1	....
Comw Edis....	100	32	32	32 —	½
†Cons Airc....	200	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	....
Cons Cop Min	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
CnsMin SmCan	70	135½	134	135	....
Cons G&E Balt	100	48½	48½	48½	....
Cord Corp	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
Creole Pet....	3,900	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	....
†Cresson Gold	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Crocker Wh..	200	5½	5⅜	5½+	¼
Crwn C Intl A	200	7	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
†Cusi Mex....	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Darby Pet	100	6	6	6	....
†Derby Oil....	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Dist Crp Seagr	1,900	21¼	20½	20⅞+	⅞
†Dubilier Con	100	½	½	½	....
East Sta Pw..	200	1⅛	1	1 —	¼
†Eisler Elec...	1,000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜+	⅛
El Bnd & Sh.	11,800	12⅝	12	12¼+	¼
Do pfd	300	35½	34½	34½—	½
Do 5% pfd..	100	31	31	31 +	⅜
El Pow As A	200	4½	4½	4½	....
Empire Pow..	100	6	6	6 +	1
†Equity Corp..	900	2¼	2	2¼+	¼
†Europ El A..	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞+	⅛
Do deb rts..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
†Fairch Av A	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Falstaff Brew.	100	7½	7½	7½	....
†Fidelio Brew	200	1⅛	1	1⅛—	¼
Fisk Rub	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
Ford M Can A	600	12	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
†Founda Fgn.	200	8	8	8	....
Gen Alloys ...	400	1⅜	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
GenElLtd rct.	100	11	11	11 —	¼
Gen T & Rub	25	72	72	72 +	2
Glen Alden ..	300	14⅛	14	14⅛+	⅛
Goldf Cons...	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gorh Mfg vtc	400	21⅞	20⅞	20⅞—	⅛
Gray Tel P S..	150	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛+	2
Gulf Oil Pa..	100	58¼	58¼	58¼—	¼
†Hir Walker..	200	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛—	⅞
Holling Gold..	200	11⅛	11	11	....
†Hud Bay M&S	700	10¼	10	10¼+	2
Humble Oil ...	300	95½	93½	95½+	2
Hydro El Sec..	100	5½	5½	5½—	½
†Hygrade Fd..	100	4	4	4 —	⅛
Imp Oil Can..	2,100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	⅛
Imp Tob Brit.	800	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞+	⅛
Ins Co N Am	100	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛—	⅞
Int Hyd El pf	100	17½	17½	17½	....
Int Mining w.	300	4¼	4⅛	4¼+	⅛
Interstat Pet..	1,300	22½	22½	22½	....
†Krueger Br...	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
Lake Sh M ..	400	49	48⅜	48⅜—	1⅛
Lone Star G.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	¼
Long Is Lt ..	400	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
†Louis L & E.	100	2	2	2 —	¼
Mass Ut Asso.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
†Mavis Bot A.	2,900	1½	1¼	1¼—	⅛
May Hosp ww	200	32½	30	32½+	2½
†Mich G & O.	200	4	4	4	[illegible]
Mont Ward A.	50	71	70	70 —	1
Mort Bk Col.	100	2	2	2 —	2
Mount & Gulf.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mount Prod ..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
†Nat Bel Hes.	100	2½	2½	2½	....
†Nat Invest ..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Do war	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
NP&L 6% p.	50	39	39	39 —	1
†Nat Rub M..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼—	¼
Nat Service ..	100	½	½	½	....
†Nat Un Rad.	100	1	1	1	....
†Newmont Min	800	53	52¼	52¼—	¼
NY Ship Fd..	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	1⅛
Niag H Pwr..	1,100	5⅝	5¼	5¼+	⅛
Niag S Md B.	200	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
†Nipissing M.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
†Nitrate B....	1,700	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Nor A L & P.	50	2	2	2 —	1
†No West Eng	200	6¼	6	6¼+	2¼
†Oilstks Ltd..	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
Pac G&E 1 pf	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
Pennroad	1,000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Pepperell	10	75½	75½	75½—	½
Philip M Cons	100	3	3	3	....
†Pioneer Gold	200	9	8⅞	9	....
Pitney-Bowes .	400	4	3⅞	4	....
Pitts Pl Gl...	100	34	34	34 +	½
Premier Gold..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Prod Roy.....	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Pug S P 5 pf.	50	12	11⅝	12 —	1
Pure Oil pfd...	50	47	47	47 —	¼
†Reiter-Fost ..	500	1	⅞	1	....
Rich Oil pfd...	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†St Anth Gld.	1,800	½	⅜	⅜—	⅛
St Regis Pap.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Salt Cr Prod..	200	6¼	6¼	6¼—	¼
†Seton Leather	200	6	6	6	....
Shaw W&P ..	100	17½	17⅛	17⅛—	⅜
Sherw-Wms ..	225	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛—	½
Singer Mfg ..	40	149	145¼	149 +	5⅝
†Smith A O.	100	26	25⅝	25⅝+	½
†Sonotone	200	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
S Am G&PI .	1,800	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
S Penn Oil ..	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛—	⅜
S Cal Ed A pf	100	21	21	21	....
Do C pf ...	300	15⅝	15¼	15¼—	¼
†South Corp .	100	1½	1½	1½—	¼
†St Brew Scra	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	¼
St Oil Ind ...	3,600	32½	31⅞	32 —	⅝
St Oil Ky ...	300	16⅛	16	16⅛—	⅜
St Oil Ohio ..	250	27⅞	27¼	27¼+	⅛
†Starrett pf ..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
†Stein Cosmet.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Stutz MotAm	100	8	8	8	....
Sunray Oil ..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Swift & Co ..	2,200	14⅛	13⅞	14 +	¼
Swift Int	100	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞+	½
†Sw-Am El pf	50	40	40	40	....
Tastyeast A .	900	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
Technicolor ..	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
†Teck-H G ...	1,100	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	....
Unit Corp war	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Unit Fndrs ...	200	1⅛	1	1	....
United Gas ...	1,600	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	¼
Do war	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Dd pf	100	21½	21½	21½—	1½
UnLt&Pr A....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Do cv pf	100	10	10	10	....
Un Molas Ltd.	1,900	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
UnNJR&Canal.	10	194	194	194 —	1
Unit Shoe M..	75	53	52⅞	53	....
Util Pr & Lt..	200	1	1	1	....
Do pf	50	8¼	8¼	8¼+	¼
Util & Ind pf.	100	2½	2½	2½—	½
Waco Airc ...	500	13⅛	13	13 —	⅛
†Wenden Cop.	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
WTab&Sta vtc	100	8½	8½	8½+	½
Woolwth Ltd..	500	25	24⅞	25 —	½
Wright Harg..	1,700	7½	7⅜	7⅜+	⅜
†Yukon Gld ..	100	½	½	½+	⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net. chge.
1 Ala Pr 5s'46.....	67	67	67	....
16 do 4½s '67.....	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝—	1⅛
2 Alum Co 5s'52..	94½	94	94 +	¼
7 AmG&E 5s 2028	65⅝	65	65 —	½
2 AmG&Pr 6s '39	21½	21	21½+	¼
2 do 5s '53	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛—	⅝
2 AmP&L 6s 2016	41¼	41	41⅛+	1⅜
8 Am Rad 4½s'47.	100	99⅞	100 +	⅝
1 AmRollM 5s '48	65⅝	65½	65½+	1½
15 do 4½s '33 ...	102	102	102 —	¼
5 Am Seat 6s '36	41	41	41	....
6 AppalElPr 5s'56	72½	70⅞	72¼+	2¼
3 do 5s '41	100⅝	100¼	100¼—	⅛
1 Ark P&L 5s '56..	61	61	61 +	½
12 As El 4½s '53....	24	22⅞	23½+	1
10 AG&E5½s'38inv ct	13⅝	13½	13½	....
7 do 5s '50.......	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝+	⅛
7 do 5½s '77......	14	13⅛	14 +	½
27 do 5s '68.......	12⅞	12⅛	12¾+	¼
20 do 4½s '49 C.....	12	11⅛	11¾—	⅛
1 As Rayon 5s'50..	38½	38½	38½—	¼
1 As TU 5½s '44C	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
2 As T Ut 6s '33..	15⅝	15½	15½—	½
1 As T&T 5½s'55A	44½	44½	44½	....
18 Bald L 6s'38 ww.	102	101⅛	102 +	1½
9 do 6s '38 xw.....	67⅞	67	67⅞+	⅝
17 Bell T C 5s '55A.	103½	103⅛	103½+	⅝
29 do 5s '57 B......	102⅛	101⅞	101⅞—	⅝
4 do 5s '60 C......	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛—	¼
11 Birm El 4½s '68..	54⅝	53⅛	53⅛—	½
2 Can NDE 7s'35E.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝—	½
6 Can N P 5s'53 A	81¼	81	81 —	⅞
9 Can Pac 6s '42..	106¾	106	106 —	⅝
1 Caterp Tr 5s '35.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
2 Ced R Mfg 5s'53.	105	105	105 —	1½
1 C Ill PS 5s '56 E	53	53	53 +	1½
6 do 5s '68 G.....	51⅝	51⅝	51¾+	¼
2 do 4½s '81 H.....	49	49	49 +	1
14 do 4½s '67 F.....	49½	48⅛	48½—	1
8 Cen P&L 5s '56...	41¼	40½	41 +	¼
14 C St El 5½s '54..	28½	27½	28½	....
5 do 5½s '54 xw...	28¾	28½	28½+	1
2 do 5s '48.........	27	27	27	....
6 C St P&L 5½s'53	34¾	33½	34¼—	¾
3 Cities Ser 5s '66.	31	31	31 +	1
20 do 5s '50........	32	31⅛	32	....
3 C S P&L 5½s '49	30¼	30	30½	....
5 C S Pw 5½s '52..	30½	30	30½	....
1 Cl E Ill 5s'54 A.	102	102	102	....
7 do 5s '61 B.....	102½	102	102¼—	4½
2 Com Ed 5s '53 A	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛+	¼
17 do 4½s '57 D....	82	79⅞	82 +	1
41 do 4s '81 F......	72¼	71⅛	72¼+	2
1 do 5½s '62 G....	94	94	94 +	½
2 Com Sub 5½s'48A	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛+	⅛
10 Com P&L 5s '57.	38	37	37¼	....
1 Conn L&P 5s'62D.	105	105	105 +	1
1 Conn RP 5s '52A	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛+	½
16 CGEL&P 4½s '35.	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜+	½
1 do Ba 4½s '70 H	98	98	98	....
18 do 4s '81.......	90½	89	89⅛—	1
4 Con G Ut 6s '43A	37½	37⅜	37½+	½
8 Cons P 5s '36...	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
1 do 4½s '58.......	91	91	91 +	1½
19 C G&E 5s '58 A.	36⅝	35⅛	36¼+	⅝
3 Cudahy P 5s '46.	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝—	⅛
1 Cum CP&L4½s'56	66	66	66 —	4
6 DallasP&L6s'49A.	102	101	102 +	⅛
4 DaytonP&L5s'41.	100½	100	100 —	½
1 DixGulfG6½s'37A	82	82	82 —	1
2 EastUtAssoc5s'35	92½	92½	92½	....
22 Ed El Ill 5s '35.	101	100⅞	101 +	¼
1 do 5s '34.........	101	101	101 —	⅛
30 Elec P&L 5s2030	25⅜	25	25⅜+	¼
2 Emp O&R 5½s '42	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛+	⅛
8 Fed Water5½s'54	22½	22	22⅛—	¼
2 Fstone CotM5s'48	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	....
6 Fstone Tire 5s'42	91	90⅞	90⅞—	⅛
7 Fla P&L 5s '54..	48	47½	48 +	⅜
1 Gary E&G 5s'34A	34½	34½	34½+	½
26 Gatin P 5s '56...	77	76¼	76½—	¼
1 do 6s '41........	69	69	69 —	1
1 do 6s '41 B......	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛—	1½
6 Gen Bronze 6s'40	61	60	60 —	2
1 Gen PubUt6½s'56	27	27	27 +	⅝
6 do 6½s '33.......	37	37	37	....
3 Gen Vend 6s '37.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
3 Gen W Wk5s'43A	40½	39⅞	40½+	½
2 Geo Pow 5s '67..	58	58	58	....
1 Glen AldCoal4s'65	54½	54½	54½	....
1 †Gobel A6½s'35A	83¼	83¼	83¼—	⅝
1 GrandTrunk 4s'50	64	64	64	....
2 Gulf Oil Pa5s'47	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝+	1⅛
1 do 5s '37........	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝+	¼
9 Gulf St Ut5s'56A	66	65½	65½—	2
1 Hood Rub 7s '36	71	71	71 —	⅝
2 do 5½s '36.......	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛—	2½
2 HydrPNiaF 5s'50.	100¼	100¼	100¼—	5
1 Ill Cen 4½s '34..	67½	67½	67½	....
10 Ill Pow&L 5s'56C	47⅞	47	47⅞+	⅛
9 do 6s '53 A......	51½	50½	50½—	½
1 do 5½s '54 B.....	48½	48½	48½—	½
2 Indep Oil 6s '39.	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛—	⅛
1 Ind El 6s '47....	60	60	60 —	1
2 do 6½s '53 B....	71	67	67 —	6
4 Indp P&L 5s'57A	76⅜	76	76⅜+	⅜
1 IntPSec 6½s'55 C	90½	90½	90½—	⅜
1 Int SecAm 5s '47	47¼	47¼	47¼	....
1 IntersPw 5s '57	41½	41½	41½	....
4 IntersPS 5s'56 D	51	50	51	....
1 Ia-NP&L 5s '61B	62	62	62 +	1
1 IaPubSer 5s '57	61¼	61¼	61¼—	¼
3 JC P&L 4½s'61C	75	74	75	....
5 do 5s '47 B	81¼	81¼	81¼—	1
1 KanP&L 5s '57B	73	73	73	....
1 do 6s '55 A	85	85	85 —	3
2 Ky Util 5s'69 I..	51	51	51 +	½
10 do 5s '61 H	52	50½	52 +	2
1 Kimb-Cl 5s '43 A	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛—	1½
5 KopG&C 5s '47.	75¼	75¼	75¼+	⅜
1 Lacl G 5½s '35.	56	56	56	....
5 LehiPSer 6s2026A	64¼	64	64	....
1 LAngG-E5½s'47E	97¼	97¼	97¼+	1⅛
6 do 5½s '49 I ..	98¼	97⅛	98¼+	2¼
25 do 5s '61	91½	91	91 +	1
12 Lou P&L 5s '57	66	66	66 —	¼
6 ManitP 5½s'51 A	34½	31½	34¼+	1½
10 Mass Gas 5½s'46	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜+	½
1 MidStP 6½s'45 A	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	....
2 MinnGLt 4½s '67	72	72	72	....
11 Miss Pw 5s '55	38	37	37 —	⅝
2 Miss R Pw 5s'51.	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛—	⅛
23 MonLH-P 5s'51A.	105½	105	105½+	⅝
1 MunsSS 6½s '37	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
1 Narrag 5s '57 ..	94½	94½	94½—	⅝
4 do 5s '57 B	94	94	94 —	⅝
5 NatP&L 6s2026A	60¼	60	60 —	½
10 do 5s 2030 B ...	51	51	51 —	⅛
1 Nebr Pw 4½s '81	87	87	87 +	1⅞
2 Nev Cal E 5s '56	59	58⅞	59 +	½
1 NEngG&E 5s'50	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞+	1
10 do 5s '48	35⅜	34⅝	35⅜+	⅝
15 NEng G&E 5s'47	35⅞	34⅞	35⅞+	⅝
2 N Eng Pw5½s'54	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛+	¼
4 do 5s '48	51	50⅞	51	....
1 NOrl PS 6s'49A	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
9 do 4½s '35	40½	39	39	....
30 NY&WLt 4s 2004	85	83	85 +	2
71 NY P&L 4½s '67	77⅛	76½	77½	....
6 NYStE&G 4½s '80	63	62⅞	62⅞—	⅝
2 do 5½s '62	85	85	85 +	1
12 NAmL&P5½s'56A	30½	30	30 —	½
1 N Ind G&E 6s'52	72	72	72 —	4½
1 N Ind P S 5s '69	56	56	56 +	1½
1 do 4½s '70 E....	52	52	52 —	1
2 Nor St P 5½s '40	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛—	2⅜
11 do 4½s '61	78⅛	75⅛	78⅛+	2½
8 NW El 6s '35....	66	65⅛	65⅛—	⅛
1 NY P S 5s '57A	51	51	51 +	1
24 Ohio Edis 5s '60	69½	67	68 —	1
5 Ohio Pw 5s '52B	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝—	½
16 do 4½s '56 D....	86½	86	86½+	½
5 Okla G&E 5s '50	74½	74½	74½—	¼
1 Okl P&W 5s'48A	45½	45½	45½—	1½
1 Oswego Fls 6s'41	52	52	52	....
10 PacG&E 4½s'57E	86¼	85⅝	86¼+	⅝
9 †do 4½s '60 F...	87	86⅛	86⅛+	½
6 do 5½s '52 C....	98½	97⅞	97⅞+	1⅛
6 do 6s '41 B....	103	103	103	....
16 Pac P&L 5s '55	36½	35½	36	....
4 Pac W Oil 6½s'43	75⅛	75	75⅛—	⅞
1 PenCnP&L 4½s'77	61	61	61 +	1
7 Pen-OhEd5½s'59B	43	42	42½+	⅝
1 Pen Pow 5s '56	96	96	96 —	½
10 PeoGsL&C 4s'81B	66⅛	66⅛	66¼+	⅝
12 do 6s '57	75	74½	74⅞—	⅝
1 Phila El 5s '66.	106½	106½	106½—	½
22 Phil ElP 5½s'72.	101	100⅞	101	....
1 PhilSbG&E4½s'57	99	99	99 —	⅝
12 Pied El 6½s'60A	72¼	71½	72¼+	1⅜
1 Prtld G&C 5s '40	88¼	88¼	88¼	....
3 Proc & G 4½s'47.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
2 PbSv NIll 5s'56	69	69	69 —	1
3 do 4½s '80 E.....	62	61	61 —	1½
2 do 4½s '81 F....	60½	60½	60½	....
21 do 6½s '37 G....	82½	81⅞	81⅞—	½
3 PSvc NJ 6s ct..	102½	102⅛	102⅛—	⅝
11 PuSdR&L 5½s '49	40⅝	40	40⅛+	⅛
1 do 5s '50 C......	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛—	½
3 do 4½s '50 D....	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
2 QuePow 5s '68 A	92¼	92¼	92¼—	⅝
8 RochCenP 5s '53	25½	24	25½+	2
6 SafeHW 4½s '79	93½	92⅝	92⅝	....
2 SanAntPS 5s '58B	65	65	65 —	4½
2 SanDGE5½s '60D	99	99	99 —	4½
1 Scripps 5½s '43.	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛+	⅛
1 Seattle Lt 5s '49	26	26	26 +	½
20 ShWP 4½s '67A.	75½	75	75 +	1½
12 do 5s '70 C......	84¼	83¾	84¼—	¼
1 Sheff Stl 5½s '48	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	....
5 Sher Wyo 6s '47	40	40	40	....
4 SEP&L 6s 2025A	47⅝	47	47 —	1
1 SoCarPow 5s '57	42½	42½	42½—	½
8 SoCalEd 5s '51..	95	94½	94½+	½
6 do 5s '52	95½	94⅝	95½+	1
5 do 5s '54	94½	94½	94½+	½
2 SoCalGas 5s '57.	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝+	2½
2 do 5s '37	87½	87½	87½—	½
11 do 4½s '61	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛+	2
1 So G 6½s '35 xw	96	96	96	....
5 SoIndGE 5½s '57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
2 So Nat G 6s '44.	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛+	¼
2 SWPubS 6s '45A	58⅛	57⅞	57⅞—	⅝
8 Staley Mfg 6s '42	89	89	89 +	⅛
8 StandG&E 6s '35	57	56¼	56¼—	1⅜
10 do 6s '35 cvt...	56⅛	55½	55½+	½
2 do 6s '51	35⅛	35	35 —	⅝
1 do 6s '66	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛—	⅛
17 StanP&L 6s '57.	30	29	29½+	¼
2 Stan Tel 5½s '43	17	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
1 Sun Oil 5½s '39.	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛+	¼
5 Super Ill 4½s '68	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛+	¾
6 Swift&Co 5s '44.	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜—	⅛
2 TennElP 5s '56..	50	50	50 —	1
11 TexElS 5s '60...	65	64⅝	65	....
2 TexPL 6s 2022 A	62	62	62	....
1 do 5s '56	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛+	½
3 do 5s '37	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛—	1½
6 Toledo Ed 5s '62	80⅛	79⅞	80	....
2 TwCRT 5½s '52A	20⅛	20	20 —	¼
1 UnGulfCor 5s'50	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛+	½
12 UniEl NJ 4s'49.	100¼	100	100 +	¼
6 UnL&P 6½s '74	30	30	30 —	2
5 do 6s '75	29	29	29 —	⅞
16 UnL&R 5½s '52.	32	31¼	31½+	⅝
3 do 6s '73 A	30⅞	29	29	....
10 UtahP&L 4½s'44	56	55	56 —	1
3 VirgE&P 5s'55A	89	89	89 —	1
1 WashGasLt 6s'37	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝—	1¼
1 WNewsDel 6s '44	27¼	27¼	27¼+	⅝
7 WTexUt 5s '57A	43	42	42 +	¾

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6 BadenCM 7s '51.	30½	30½	30½—	½
2 Cauca Val 7s '48	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
11 CentBGer 6s'52 A	36	34¼	34¼—	1¼
3 do 6s '51 B ...	55	54¼	54¼+	¼
4 ComPrBk 5½s '37	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛+	¼
1 Dan Con 5½s '55	72	72	72 —	5
1 do 5s '53	65	65	65 —	1½
9 Europ El 6½s'65	71	69⅜	71	....
1 EuroMg 7s '67 C	25	25	25 —	1
10 FinIndBk 7s '44	85¼	85	85¼+	⅝
1 FinRMBk 6s '61	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛—	¼
1 GerCMun 7s '47	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛—	1½
20 do 6s '47	32⅛	31⅞	32 —	½
11 Gesfuerel 6s '53.	49¼	48	48 —	1¼
4 Guan&WR 6s'58A	18⅛	18	18 —	½
11 HambEl 5½s '38	70½	70	70 —	1¼
5 Hanov St 6½s'49	40⅛	40¼	40¼—	⅝
3 HanovCy 7s '39	36½	36½	36½—	1½
2 IsarcoHyE 7s '52	80	80	80	....
2 Isotta Fr 7s '42	83	83	83	....
2 It SupPw 6s'63A	68¼	68¼	68¼	....
2 MedellinC 7s '51	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞—	⅝
5 Melbr El 7½s '46.	110	100	109 —	2½
6 NipEPw 6½s '53	70¼	70	70 —	½
6 Prussia El 6s '54	42	42	42 —	1
1 Rio de J 6½s '59	13	13	13 —	1¼
13 Ruhr G 6½s'53A	48½	48	48½—	⅝
4 Ruhr Hsg 6½s'58	30¼	30¼	30¼—	⅝
11 Russian 6½s '19	4½	3½	3½—	1
41 do 6½s ctNC '19	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞—	⅝
2 do 5½s '21	4½	4½	4½	....
16 do 5½s ctf '21.	3½	3	3½—	½
4 Stinnes 7s '36 .	43	42½	42½+	¼
11 do 7s '46	40⅜	39¼	40⅜+	⅝
1 Terni El 6½s'53	76	76	76 —	⅝
1 UnElSer 7s '56..	78	78	78 +	½
6 Un Ind 6½s '41	54½	54½	54½+	½
11 do 6s '45	54	53½	54 +	1½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

*Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by F. A. Carlson & Co.]

Banks—	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta [Georgia]	5	39	40
Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.]	5	49	52
Burlington [Iowa]	5	50	53
Do	4½	48	50
California [San Francisco]	5½	63	66
Do	5	63	65
Cntrl. Ia. [now D' Moines]	5	59	61
Chicago [Illinois]	5½	32	35
Do	5	32	34
Do	4¾	32	34
Do	4½	32	34
Dallas [Texas]	5½	61	63
Do	5	60	62
Denver [Colo.]	5½	50	54
Do	5	49	52
Des Moines [Iowa]	5½	60	63
Do	5	59	62
Do	4½	57	60
First Carolinas [Col. S. C.]	5	40	42
First Ft. Wayne [Ind.]	5	5	....
Do	4½	51	53
First Montgomery [Ala.]	5	40	44
First New Orleans [La.]	5	43	46
First Texas [Houston]	5	48	50
First Trust [Chicago]	5	54	57
Do	4¾	53	56
Do	4½	52	55
Do	4¼	51	54
First Trust [Dallas, Tex.]	5	54	57
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	71	75
Do	5	69	73
Do	4½	67	70
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.]	5	48	50
Do	4¾	47	49
Greenb'r [Lewisb'g, W. Va.]	5	58	62
Greensb'o [N. Carolina]	5	50	53
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]	5	50	53
Do	4½	47	52
Do	4¼	45	50
Ill. Midwest [Ed'ville, Ill.]	5	44	47
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	48	53
Do	4½	45	48
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	64	70
Lafayette [Indiana]	5	48	51
Do	4½	46	49
Lincoln [Nebraska]	5	50	52
Do	4½	48	50
Louisville [Kentucky]	5	55	58
Minneapolis Trust [Minn.]	5	30	35
Missi. [Memphis, Tenn.]	5	47	50
New York [Rochester]	5	44	48
North Carolina [Durham]	5	42	44
Ohio-Penn. [Cleveland]	5	49	51
Ore.-Wash. [Portl'd, Ore.]	5	28	32
Pac. Coast [Los Angeles]	5	60	62
Do [Portland]	5	53	56
Do [Salt Lake]	5	60	62
Do [San Francisco]	5	60	62
Penn. [Philadelphia]	5	58	62
Phoenix [Kas. City, Mo.]	5	65	68
Potomac [Washing'n, D.C.]	5	51	53
St. Louis [Missouri]	5	24	27
Do	4½	24	27
San Antonio [Texas]	5½	61	63
Do	5	60	62
So'thern Minn. [Min'polis]	5½	12	14
Do	5	12	14
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	44	47
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	49	52
Union of Detroit [Mich.]	5	47	49
Union of Louisville [Ky.]	5	55	57
Va.-Car. [Eliz'h Cty., N.C.]	5	49	52
Va. [Charleston, W. Va.]	5	59	61
Home Owners Loan	4	83	83½

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT

AT CHICAGO.

Receipts.	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Nov. 18.	1,000	300	8,000	6,000
Last week	53,910	10,387	183,382	51,581
Prev. week	46,780	8,533	138,145	70,359
Year ago	48,314	9,523	147,019	65,985
Shipments.				
Est. Nov. 18.	100	....	7,000	1,000
Last week	15,346	569	17,515	7,127
Prev. week	14,522	585	5,422	12,508
Year ago	15,053	964	19,504	11,462

Receipts at 20 Markets.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	261,000	674,000	267,000
Prev. week	245,000	495,000	345,000
Year ago	218,000	572,000	352,000
1933 to date	8,906,000	28,355,000	16,360,000
1932	8,561,000	23,673,000	18,168,000
1931	9,614,000	25,438,000	19,649,000
1930	9,715,000	25,976,000	17,428,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 53,621,000; a year ago, 50,402,000; two years ago, 54,354,000, and three years ago, 53,119,000.

WEEKLY LIVE STOCK PRICES

Average weekly live stock prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	4.90	4.45	2.85	6.40
Prev. week	5.25	4.30	2.25	6.80
Cor. wk. 1932	6.15	3.40	1.75	5.40
Cor. wk. 1931	8.85	4.55	1.90	5.55
Cor. wk. 1930	10.25	8.75	3.10	7.45
Cor. wk. 1929	12.60	9.15	4.85	12.20
Cor. wk. 1928	14.15	8.85	5.75	13.10
Av. 1928-'32	10.40	6.95	3.45	8.75

LARD PRICES ADVANCE; BUYING GROWS BETTER

Buying of lard was sufficient to pick up the offerings and create a better feeling, due in a measure to the possibilities of the recognition of Russia bringing buying orders from that country. Offerings were well absorbed, and lard futures closed 7½ to 17½ cents higher.

Cash lard was stronger and 10 cents higher at 5.90 cents. Leaf lard advanced to 5.87½ cents, and loose was unchanged at 5.62½ cents. Bellies futures were little traded and closed 12½ cents higher on December, both new and old style, while more distant deliveries were unchanged.

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Nov.18, 1933.	Close Nov.17, 1933.	Close Nov.19, 1932.
Dec., old..	5.07	5.00	5.07	5.20	....
Dec., new..	....	....	5.70	5.70	....
Jan., old..	....	....	5.62	5.62	3.97
Jan. new..	....	....	6.25	6.25	....
May, old..	....	....	6.37	6.37	4.20
May, new..	....	....	7.00	7.00	....
Lard.					
Nov., old..	....	....	5.30	5.20	5.00
Nov., new..	....	....	5.85	5.75	....
Dec., old..	5.32	5.27	5.30	5.20	4.37
Dec., new..	....	....	5.85	5.75	....
Jan., old..	6.02	5.97	5.97	5.90	4.12
Jan., new..	....	....	6.47	6.40	....
May, old..	6.37	6.37	6.37	6.20	4.25
May, new..	6.95	6.87	6.87	6.77	....

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was irregular today, closing 2 points lower to 2 net higher. There was scattered hedge selling and December liquidation, which was absorbed by local buying and covering. Sales were 17 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December, 4.60c; January, 4.70c; March, 4.85c; May, 5.10c.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, November 18, 1933.

Shares sold today..........15,000 Total sales 1933 to date.......16,752,000
Year ago..........15,000 Total sales 1932 to date.......14,551,000

Prev. High.	1933 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	4	...	3	4⅜	Automatic Prod	50	4	4	4	....
15¼	3	...	7⅝	8½	Bastian-Bless	200	8⅛	8	8⅛+	⅛
21⅛	6⅜	...	14⅛	14⅝	Bendix Av	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
18½	7⅜	13.3	8⅝	9	Bergho, Brew [1.20]	200	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜—	¼
21⅝	5⅝	...	16	16¼	Borg-Warner	350	16¼	15⅞	15⅞—	⅝
6⅛	1½	...	4¼	4⅝	Butler Bros	150	4⅝	4¼	4¼	....
8	5	10.0	5	6⅝	Cen Ill Sec pfd [.60]	100	6	6	6	....
4¼	1	...	1	1½	Cen & S W Ut	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
⅜	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Chi City & C Rys	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
5	1	...	2⅜	2½	Chi Corp	300	2½	2½	2½	....
34¼	12⅞	4.6	22¼	22⅜	Do pfd [1]	200	22⅛	22¼	22¼—	⅛
6¼	1⅞	...	2	2⅛	Cities Serv	700	2	1⅞	2	....
1⅜	⅛	...	⅜	⅜	Club Alum	50	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
8	5⅞	...	6⅛	8⅝	Coleman L & S	50	8	6⅞	8 +	1⅛
82	30½	12.5	32¼	32½	Comwlth Edis [4]	300	32½	32¼	32¼—	¼
15⅝	4½	3.8	7½	7⅝	Cord Co [.30g]	250	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
11½	3	...	6¼	6⅝	Crane Co	50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	¼
10½	4	...	6¼	7	Curtis Mfg	50	6¼	6¼	6¼—	2⅝
8⅞	2	4.0	4½	5¼	Dexter Co [.20g]	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
27½	10⅛	7.9	19	21½	Goldblatt [1.50h]	50	19½	19½	19½—	1⅞
2	¼	...	⅝	⅞	Gt Lakes Airc	250	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
7⅞	6½	...	7⅛	7½	Greyhound new	250	7½	7½	7½	....
20	6⅝	5.6	18⅛	19	Gt Lakes Dredge [1]	100	18½	18½	18½—	⅛
4⅛	⅝	...	1¼	1⅜	Grigsby-Grun	1,500	1½	1¼	1⅜	....
6⅝	1	...	3⅛	3⅜	Houd-Her B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
15	3½	...	10¾	11½	Jefferson Elec	200	11	11	11 +	2
7⅞	1⅜	...	3¼	3⅜	Lib-McN & L	150	3½	3⅜	3⅜—	¼
44	8	4.0	31	31½	Lynch Corp [1.25b]	50	31½	31½	31½—	½
36	30	10.3	31	33⅞	Mapes Cons [3.50b]	200	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	....
18	4⅝	...	13⅝	13⅞	Marsh Field	50	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝+	⅛
6	1½	...	3⅞	4	McGraw Elec	50	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
1¼	⅛	...	⅝	1¼	Meadows Mfg	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
⅝	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Mid West Util	700	¼	⅛	⅛—	⅛
2⅝	⅛	...	⅛	⅜	Midland Unit	50	¼	⅛	⅛—	⅛
5⅛	⅜	...	⅝	½	Do pf	100	½	⅜	½+	⅛
83½	47¼	...	67	70	Montg Ward A	150	70½	70	70 —	3
3	⅜	...	⅜	1	Nat Union Radio	50	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
29⅞	9½	1.9	26	26¼	Noblitt-Sparks [.50g]	100	26	26	26 +	⅛
10	2⅛	...	5	9	No West Eng	100	6	6	6 +	2⅛
6	1	...	1	3	N West Ut 7% pf	90	1	1	1	....
14	4	...	4⅜	4½	Nor'west Bancorp	100	4½	4½	4½	....
5	1	...	1¼	1⅝	Pines Winter	50	1½	1½	1½	....
34⅜	8	4.6	11	12	Prima Co [.50g]	100	11	11	11 —	1
85	37½	14.6	40	47	Pub Svc 6% pf [6]	30	41	41	41 —	2
6	¼	...	1⅛	1¼	Raytheon vtc pf	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
18½	6	...	12⅜	14	Reliance Mfg	50	13	13	13 +	⅝
47	13¼	...	42½	42⅝	Sears Roeb	100	42½	42½	42½+	⅛
9½	4	...	8½	10	Signode Stl pf	10	8½	8½	8½	....
24½	7	...	14½	14⅝	Swift & Co	3,100	14⅝	14	14⅝+	⅝
32½	12⅛	6.9	29	29½	Swift Int [2]	250	29⅞	29½	29⅞+	⅝
21½	11½	5.6	17⅞	18	Walgreen [1]	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞—	½
10	2½	...	2½	2⅞	Wisc Bankshares	250	2½	2½	2½—	¼
3⅝	½	...	1⅝	1¾	Zenith Rad	300	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝+	⅜

BONDS.

Prev. High.	1933 Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
89½	18⅝	3,000	La Salle St Bldg 5½s '58	26	26	26 —	1

B—Including extras. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock.

STATE DEFINES EGGS, FRESH OR MERELY EDIBLE

Standards Are Drawn Up to Protect Consumer.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The Illinois department of agriculture, in coöperation with the Chicago egg trade and the Illinois Poultry and Egg association, has developed statewide standards of egg values in Illinois for the protection of consumers as well as those who produce and merchandise them.

At present, however, there are no laws which definitely set up regulations on when a fresh egg is really fresh. There are federal grades in force for those who wish to use them but nothing mandatory about an egg merchant complying with them in advertising or offering his eggs to the purchaser.

Defined as Misbranding.

The sale of eggs that grade below the standards in which they properly belong is defined by Horace I. Lepman, superintendant of the Illinois foods and dairies bureau, as constituting misbranding under section 9 of the Illinois food law.

Armed with this power the state foods and dairies bureau is developing definitions for eggs somewhat comparable to federal grades. These definitions have been approved by the Chicago egg trade and the state poultrymen's association downstate. They will be placed before the Illinois food standards commission within a week, Mr. Lepman says, and if approved should be placed in force about Jan. 1, 1934.

Eggs under the new state regulations would be defined as "sound, clean, edible oval reproductive bodies produced by the domestic hen, and conform in name to the classification to which they belong" as determined by the size and condition of the contents within the shell.

Propose Three Grades.

Three grades will be recognized in the new state regulations, which must be met not only by wholesalers and brokers but by retailers as well. These grades are "strictly fresh eggs," "fresh eggs" and "standard eggs."

Strictly fresh eggs are defined as follows:

"No egg shall be called strictly fresh unless it has an air cell one-eighth inch or less in depth. Yolk dimly visible and germ invisible." This corresponds to the federal "U. S. special" grade.

Fresh eggs are to have an air cell less than three-eighths inch in depth, yolk may be visible and germ slightly visible. Such classification will include both storage and so-called fresh eggs or current receipts. In local commerce the bulk of storage eggs are as good in quality as the "run of the nest" eggs coming to market.

All eggs not classed as fresh would be called "standards" and include "other merchantable eggs not meeting the description of fresh, having an air cell of three-eighth inch or more in depth. Yolk may be plainly visible. Germ may be plainly visible, but with no blood."

Mosser Leather to Pay 50c as First Dividend

Directors of J. K. Mosser Leather corporation, subsidiary of Armour & Co., have declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable Jan. 2 to stockholders of record Dec. 11. This is the first disbursement ever made on the stock of the corporation, which was incorporated in 1926 as a consolidation of Armour Leather company and the Sylva Tanning company.

National Tea Profits Higher for 40 Weeks

The National Tea company yesterday reported that net earnings for the 40 weeks ending Oct. 7 after federal taxes but before dividends were $999,026, equivalent after deduction of dividends on 5½ per cent preferred stock outstanding to $1.44 a share of common stock. Sixty-two cents a share was earned for the corresponding 40 weeks of 1932.

Great Western's Loss Below That of Year Ago

The Chicago Great Western railroad reports a loss of $647,627 for the first nine months of the year, after all charges as compared with a loss of $934,646 in the corresponding period of 1932.

U. S. ACCEPTS BIDS FOR 30 MILLION POUNDS OF PORK

Swift and Armour Sell Half of Total.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Bids of 32 meat packing concerns for the delivery of 30,000,000 pounds of cured pork products during January for the needy were accepted today by the Federal Surplus Relief corporation.

Expenditures will aggregate about $4,500,000. Other purchases are to be made later, officials said, in the government's program of supplying food for the destitute and in reducing the surplus of live hogs.

To fill the contracts the successful bidders will purchase during the remainder of this month and in December approximately 300,000 hogs weighing between 100 and 215 pounds, the farm administration estimated.

100 Pounds Pork, 185 Pounds Hogs.

It added that 100 pounds of pork, when smoked and cured, will be equivalent to about 185 pounds of live hogs.

The bids averaged between $15 and $16 per hundredweight for the processed products, including the equivalent of the processing tax on hogs now being levied at 50 cents per hundredweight.

Based on the average processing cost, the farm administration said the average of these bids "is equivalent to about $5.50 per hundredweight of live hog, not including the processing tax."

Among the larger awards were those to Armour & Co., for 8,010,000 pounds; Swift & Co., 6,880,000 pounds; Jacob Dold Packing company, Buffalo, N. Y., 2,400,000 pounds; Agar Packing and Provision company, Chicago, 1,000,000 pounds, and Kingan & Co., Indianapolis, 1,000,000 pounds.

Armour and Swift Awards.

Armour's bids were accepted from eight branches, the largest being Chicago, 3,840,000 pounds, and Kansas City, 2,400,000 pounds. The bid prices ranged from $15.82 at St. Paul to $16.57 at Spokane, Wash. Swift's awards were divided among 17 plants, the largest being Chicago with 1,350,000 pounds, with price ranges from $15.50 at Atlanta to $16.41 at Boston.

The Agar company's bid was $17.11, the highest accepted. The lowest price award was the Hagan Cushing company, Moscow, Idaho, 200,000 pounds at $7.95. Oscar Mayer & Co., was awarded 400,000 pounds divided equally between Chicago and Madison, Wis., at $13.50 and $13 respectively.

BONDS OF HOLC TO BE ISSUED TO OWNERS SOON

Mortgage holders exchanging their liens for Home Owners Loan corporation securities are now receiving authorization certificates entitling them to the permanent bond certificates which will be issued shortly. Up to now the corporation has been issuing interim certificates in lieu of bonds.

The permanent bond certificates are expected to be issued any day. Holders of the interim and authorization certificates will be able to exchange by notifying the Washington offices of the corporation where they want the bonds sent. The First National bank has been designated as the depository of the corporation here.

The market on the bonds, on a when issued basis, firmed up slightly on announcement that the certificates will soon be ready. Quotations are near 83 bid and 83¾ asked, brokers reported.

Morgenthau Appointment Causes Dollar Sale Abroad

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 18.—Dollar hoarders who have steadfastly refused to exchange their savings into other currencies despite the rapid fall of the dollar on European exchanges suddenly began to sell yesterday on the news from Washington that Henry Morgenthau Jr. has become secretary of the treasury. Morgenthau's appointment accelerated the fall of the dollar on Baltic exchanges. The belief is spreading that America will be unable to control inflation.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½ to 5 per cent; collateral loans, 5 to 6 per cent; brokers' loans, 1½ to 3 per cent; commercial paper, 1½ to 3 per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30 to 90 days, ½ to ⅝ per cent; 120 days, ¾ to ⅝ per cent; 150 to 180 days, 1 to ⅞ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Call money, steady, ¾ per cent all day. Time loans, firmer: 60 days, ¾@1; 3-6 months, 1 per cent; prime commercial paper, 1¼ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver weak, 1¼ lower at 43⅝.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Bar gold, unchanged at 128s 2 d. Bar silver, quiet, ⅛ lower at 18⅛d.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes 65 francs 50 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 82.35. Exchange on London, 82.55. The dollar was quoted at 15.65.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

London	524.75	520.25	510.00	329.75
Paris	6.355	5.31	6.27	3.91⅞
Italy	8.55½	8.495	8.43	5.12
Belgium	22.64	22.48	22.34	13.87½
Switzerl'd	31.47	31.25	31.05	19.23
Holland	65.50	65.02	64.63	40.15
Denmark	23.45	23.15	22.77	17.21
Sweden	27.06	26.65	26.30	17.55
Norway	26.38	26.15	25.36	16.85
Spain	13.20	13.11	13.25	8.18
Germany	38.75	38.50	38.20	23.78
Austria	18.20	18.60	18.00	14.10
Poland	18.30	18.70	18.10	11.30
Greece	.92½	.93½	.89	.59
Rumania	.98	......	.99	.60¾
Jugo-Slav.	2.22	2.20	2.30	1.45
Czechosl.	4.82	4.90	4.77	2.96½
Finland	2.42	2.31	.....	1.50
Canada	102.18¾	102.00	100.125	86.75
Argentina	41.70	42.25	41.25	25.85
Brazil	8.75	8.90	8.60	7.50
Hongkong	37.50	38.00	36.75	22.85
Japan	30.875	30.125	30.125	20.45
India	39.60	39.70	.....	25.10
Chile	9.90	9.90	.....	6.13
Bulgaria	2.20	2.20	.....	.72
S'gapore	59.62	59.75	.....	40.00
Hungary	28.80	28.80	.....	17.50
Mexico	27.88	27.88	27.90	17.50

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Am Factors 40c ex	Dec. 9	Nov. 30
Do 10c m	Dec. 9	Nov. 30
Cent Ill Lt 6% pfd $1.50 q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Do 7% pfd $1.75 q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Dr Pepper 15c q	Dec. 1	Nov. 17
Elec Stor Bat 50c q	Jan. 2	Dec. 11
Do pfc pfd 50c q	Jan. 2	Dec. 11
Empire Power pfd $1.50 q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Hiram Walker pfd 25c q	Dec. 15	Nov. 25
Imp Tob of Can 1¼% q	Dec. 30	Nov. 29
John Morrell 50c q	Dec. 15	Nov. 28
Lone Star Gas 16c q	Dec. 30	Dec. 12
May Hos Mills pfd $1	Dec. 1	Nov. 24
Mosser Leather 50c	Jan. 2	Dec. 11
Pioneer Mill 30c ex	Dec. 1	Nov. 21
Do 5s m	Dec. 1	Nov. 21
Penn Water&Pwr 75c q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Queensb. G&E pfd $1.50 q	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Wiebel Brew 6¼c q init	Dec. 30	Dec. 15

DIVIDENDS OMITTED.

John, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe company common stock.

COTTON LAND FALLOW AT U. S. REQUEST BEING USED TO RAISE GRAINS

Reports received by brokerage houses with large connections throughout the south complain that while the government is "leasing" cotton land from farmers, the farmers in turn, encouraged by the department of agriculture, are planting that land in wheat, corn, and oats "for home consumption."

They say it is unfair that land should be taken out of production in the north at the expense of consumers for the benefit of the farmers, while the government should encourage the prospective customers of the northern farmers to use the land they have taken out of cultivation for growing grains.

Protests have been sent to the secretary of agriculture.

Southern demand for northern grains has declined since 1931 and now this buying will decrease further, the reports say.

EXCHANGE SHIFT IS NEW PROBLEM FOR CANADIANS

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Gyrations of the dollar in the foreign exchange markets of the world have created an unusual problem for residents along the Canadian border.

For the first time in many years the currency that less than a year ago commanded a premium of 24 per cent when exchanged for Canadian funds, now is at a discount.

Two years and a few months ago the several thousand residents of the Canadian border cities who worked in Detroit found suddenly that each dollar of their pay checks was worth a dollar and five cents when they crossed the Detroit river.

The foreign exchange was at work, giving them, in effect, a raise that increased until last Christmas time when it reached 24 per cent. That was the peak.

Many Detroit merchants fixed their own exchange rates and made the discount on Canadian money high enough to cover any contingency. To get caught with Canadian money on United States soil was a financial misfortune.

Now it is Canada's turn to figure discount instead of premium, but so far the majority of stores are accepting United States currency at par. The banks are collecting the discount specified by exchange rates, but for all practical purposes the commuter or casual visitor from the states finds his money at no disadvantage.

Even if the discount goes no higher, though, the situation means an actual loss for those residents of Canada who are paid in United States currency and who have become accustomed to the extra values obtainable with American money.

STRAUS SUIT ASKS RECEIVER FOR PROPERTIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 18.—For the purpose of bringing about a federal receivership for all the properties against which S. W. Straus & Co. has sold $350,000,000 in bonds, Samuel L. Chess, attorney representing the company's bondholders, filed a bill of equity today in federal court.

The federal receiver, if the suit is successful, would replace all so-called protective committees for Straus bonds.

An "independent" committee headed by Lewis H. Pounds, the attorney charged, had been created as a tool in the hands of the Straus organization to conceal frauds in the original sale of the bonds; to conceal exorbitant capitalization and exorbitant profits, bonuses, discounts, and fees.

He also charged that the committee had as its purpose the concealment of the commingling of funds held by S. W. Straus & Co. and the concealment of "causes of action against S. W. Straus & Co. by which the defrauded bondholders could try to regain what had been wrongfully taken from them."

MUNICIPAL BONDS

	Basic price Per cent.
Rhode Island, 4s '77-'81	3.40-3.50
New York State 3¼-4s, '36-'83	2.00-3.65
Minnesota 4½s '39-'45	3.30-3.75
Cincinnati, Ohio, 4½s '53-'55	3.90
Pittsburgh 4½s '47-'55	3.85-4.00
Providence, R. I., 4-4½s '60-'64	4.00-4.10
St. Louis 4s '42-'48	4.00-4.20
Missouri 4¼-4½s, '35-'50	4.00-4.20
Louisville, Ky., 4½s 1969	4.25
Hartford, Conn., 4½s 1965	4.25
Baltimore, Md., 4s '39-'61	3.80-4.25
California 4¼-4½s '38-'51	4.10-4.35
West Virginia 4-4½s '44-'53	4.05-4.35
Buffalo, N. Y., 4-4¼s '34-'45	4.00-4.35
New Jersey 4-5s, '35-'50	2.75-4.40
Richmond, Va., 4½-5s '56-'60	4.00-4.40
St. Paul, Minn., 4-4½s '42-'57	3.75-4.40
Illinois 4s '41-'56	4.25-4.40
Michigan 4¼-5½s '41-'44	4.20-4.50
Kansas City, Mo., 4-4½s '42-'62	4.25-4.50
Boston 4¼-4½s '34-'63-'53	2.00-4.75
San Francisco 4½s '44-'75	4.30-5.00
Los Angeles 5s '46-'51	4.50-5.10

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 18, 1933:

Date.	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 42,800,000	$ 5,400,000
Tuesday	48,600,000	2,700,000
Wednesday	36,400,000	2,000,000
Thursday	36,000,000	3,500,000
Friday	35,000,000	4,200,000
Saturday	32,000,000	3,700,000
Total for week	$231,400,000	$21,400,000
Corresponding week last year	$197,100,000	$14,200,000

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tax included, tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 17.8c per gal.; Ethyl, 19.8c; Stanolind, 16.3c; Stanolex, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 10 gals., 8¼c; No. 2, 1 to 90 gals., 7⅝c; 100 gals. or over, 7¼c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.7c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 80¼c; boiled, 83¼c. TURPENTINE—58c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—42c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 5c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs., $11.00.

GRAIN TRADERS

The northern hemisphere wheat crop is now in the bin, the outturn is definitely known. We are coming into the season of the year when forecasting grain prices is the easiest to determine and should therefore show the greatest profits.

In the past twelve months Ralph M. Ainsworth has made big profits for himself and for those who subscribe to his service. His first loss of the year will be shown in bulletin of October 30th, which is free for the asking. Mr. Ainsworth makes every trade he advises his clients to make. He makes no other trades.

This bulletin also gives a forecast of the probable monthly price range for wheat and corn between now and May 1st.

Ainsworth's Financial Service
Box 600, Mason City, Illinois

GRAIN MARKET BREAK CAUSED BY LIQUIDATION

Wheat Off About 2½ Cts.; Trade Professional.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Professional operations were largely responsible for a sharp recession in the grain markets yesterday. Scattered liquidation by recent buyers disclosed a lack of aggressive support and wheat dropped 2½ to 2⅝ cents from Friday's close, with May at 90 to 90¼ cents. Corn was off 1¼ to 1⅜ cents, May closing at 53⅛ to 53¼ cents. Oats lost ⅞ to 1 cent, May at 37⅝ to 37½ cents. Rye lost 1¼ to 1⅝ cents, May at 65⅞ to 66 cents. Barley lost 1½ to 1¾ cents, May at 49¼ cents.

According to pit brokers the erratic fluctuations are not reflections of news developments, but in the main are due largely to lack of speculative interest. Winnipeg wheat again refused to follow the break in Chicago, although losing ¾ to 1 cent in Canadian funds. Liverpool was off 1⅛ to 1¼ cents a bushel.

Supply and Demand No Factor.

The monetary situation has so completely overshadowed the supply and demand position in grains that the latter is scarcely mentioned in trade gossip, although there is a strong belief if stabilization of the dollar becomes a fact the statistical position will at once forge to the front as a major market influence.

Continued dry weather over an area which last year seeded around 8,000,000 acres of winter wheat tends to create a belief the total remaining for harvest next summer may be much smaller than the 15 per cent reduction contemplated by the department of agriculture under its acreage control program. The Canadian government, through its ability to withhold seed loans, is regarded as able to enforce, at least in part, its agreement to curtail production.

Argentine Exports Have Limit.

While the Argentine wheat crop this season promises to be little changed from that of last year, the amount that can be exported is limited by the terms of the London international agreement, so the surplus in excess of the 110,000,000 bushels permitted to go abroad must be disposed of in some other manner.

Quality of the 1933 corn crop is unusually favorable, and so far this season there has been practically no receipts here that have graded sample. This eliminates to a considerable extent apprehension as to the keeping quality, an important factor in view of the fact the government has announced its willingness to lend 45 cents a bushel on corn in farmers' cribs.

Country offerings of corn to arrive increase only on the sharp bulges, but the total movement from the new crop to date has been below normal in view of the rapid progress in husking. This is regarded as reflecting to a considerable extent the small yield, and also the holding tendency on the part of the farmer.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 5,000 bales; American, nil. Spot in fair demand; prices unchanged. American strict good middling, 5.78d; good middling, 5.48d; strict middling, 5.28d; middling, 5.13d; strict low middling, 4.98d; low middling, 4.73d; strict good ordinary, 4.53d; good ordinary, 4.23d. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 4.92d; January, 4.93d; March, 4.96d; May, 4.98d; July, 5.01d; October, 5.04d.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed quiet, 10 to 21 higher. December, 8.90c; January, 9.08c nominal; March, 9.43@9.45c; May, 9.71c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 8.75c nominal.

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SHARES POINT HIGHER, BUT RISE IS NOT DECISIVE

Soviet Recognition Factor Already Discounted.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 18.—The share market had a difficult time keeping up appearances in the short week-end session today. Bull leaders were unable to work up any excitement over the announcement of soviet recognition and the news wires brought little of interest from the speculative viewpoint. It was a professional market throughout.

Business was at a slow pace and price movements without special significance. Tendencies were generally toward higher ground, however, and the final table was liberally sprinkled with minor gains. The turnover was 577,800 shares.

Russian News Discounted.

Apparently the news on Russia had been thoroughly discounted in advance. Professionals committed to the rise tried to stir up something after the market opened by bidding up such stocks as Allis-Chalmers, Case Threshing, Deere, General Electric, and Westinghouse, but were unable to attract a following and the net gains of the favored group were mainly fractional when the gong put a stop to it all.

Reports that proposals looking to soviet recognition were receiving favorable consideration at the White House have been credited as factors in several advance movements on the exchange since the "new deal" began and brokers agree that much of the buying in farm and equipment stocks during the last two weeks has been due to this development.

Expect Soviet Buying.

It is assumed that Russia will be a heavy buyer in American markets, especially of machinery, as soon as credits can be arranged, and for that reason the street sets down the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries as a constructive development.

The New York court decision barring use of taxes for subway debt service was something of a bonanza to local traction shares and Interborough and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit issues were bid up smartly. The assumption is that the ruling enhances the outlook for a higher fare on the privately operated lines. Other utility shares continued a drag on the market.

Oils held round best levels of the movement, Socony-Vacuum attracting fresh buying. Some of the so-called inflation favorites met fair support.

CAPITAL FLIGHT NOT LARGE, SAYS ENGLISH EXPERT

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 18.—An estimate of American capital which has "flown" to Great Britain in the last three months is only £75,000,000. That figure was obtained today from a source where periodical estimates on foreign investments in this country and British investments abroad are accepted as authentic by the British Board of Trade.

The financial expert and his advisers who reached the conclusion that £75 million amply cover all American flight of capital to England also ventured the suggestion that such flight from the United States to all countries in the last three months would not exceed £200,000,000 or a billion dollars.

There has been much talk in London about the flight of a billion dollars to Great Britain alone, but there is a simple explanation for such exaggeration. It is that a billion dollars is a rough estimate of American capital invested in this country, chiefly in industrial and mercantile concerns which have their parent houses in the United States and branch or subsidiary concerns in England.

These investments, of course, are permanent and long antedated the Roosevelt administration.

FRANCE LOSING GOLD HELD THERE FOR PROTECTION

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 18.—It has become evident this week that regardless of the eventual fate of the franc, whether it goes off the gold standard or not, Paris as a concentration point for international short term capital is rapidly passing.

That is the real significance of the sharp drop in gold holdings of the Bank of France, which lost 70 million gold dollars between Oct. 20 and Nov. 9.

Short term capital shifting to London and to a less extent Holland and Switzerland does not necessarily mean that France will lose her own gold, but is losing the foreign gold that came here for protection when the dollar went off the gold standard.

However, the movement of gold away from France coincides with the government's fiscal crisis which raises a doubt on government credit and may eventually drag French gold after the foreign. France's situation for international short term capital changed when the pound broke with the dollar, and became stable. Gold now can go to England and does so.

RETAIL GROCERY DOLLAR VOLUME GAINS SLIGHTLY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The dollar volume of retail sales in October for a selected group of retail grocery stores was shown by commerce department's preliminary estimates today to be 1 per cent larger than for October, 1932.

Because of the rise in prices during the year, this was interpreted by the department to indicate a decline in the tonnage movement of groceries to consumers.

Sales this year during October were 3.6 per cent larger than in September, as compared with a September-October seasonal advance of only 1.6 per cent last year. In both instances the seasonal advance is smaller than the average in earlier years.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 18, 1933.
Shares sold today..........577,800
Year ago..........385,556

Saturday, November 18, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date......608,990,158
Total sales 1932 to date......395,703,605

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1933 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					A					
13¾	3	...	8	8¼	Adams Exp	600	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	....
12½	5⅛	...	8½	9	Addressog	100	9	9	9	....
9⅝	1¾	...	6¼	6⅝	Advance Rume	700	6¾	6¼	6¼—	⅛
11¾	5⅝	8.6	7	7½	Affiliat Prod [.60]	200	7¼	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
112	47½	3.5	106	108	Air Reduc [3.75b]	300	106	105¾	106 +	¼
4	½	...	2	2½	Air-Way El Ap	400	2⅝	2	2⅝+	½
33	11½	3.3	22⅝	23	Alaska Jun [.75b]	3,200	23	22⅝	23	....
8¼	⅞	...	3⅝	3⅞	Alleghany	1,400	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
21¼	1	...	8	8¼	Do pf $30 ww	100	8	8	8	....
145½	70¾	4.3	139	141	Al-Ch&Dye [6]	1,500	142	139¾	139¾+	¾
26⅜	6	...	19¾	20	Allis-Ch Mfg	8,800	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞+	⅝
47⅝	18½	4.4	45⅝	46	Amerada [2]	1,100	46½	45⅝	45⅝—	1⅛
35	7¼	...	23¾	24	Am Ag Ch Del	200	24	23½	24 +	½
28½	4	...	12½	12¾	Am Bank Note	100	12¾	12¾	12¾—	⅝
49⅝	34	7.9	40	41½	Do pf [3]	30	38½	38½	38½	....
16¾	1	...	10½	11	Am Beet Sug	400	11	10⅞	11	....
98¼	49½	4.3	94¼	94½	Am Can [4]	700	95¼	94¼	94¼+	¾
39⅝	6⅛	...	23½	25	Am Car & Fdy	300	23¾	23½	23½+	⅜
89⅞	13	...	49½	50⅝	Am Coml Alco	500	50⅝	50	50⅝+	1½
19⅝	3⅜	...	10⅝	10⅞	Am & For Pow	4,600	10⅞	10½	10⅞+	⅜
35⅝	6⅛	...	16⅛	16⅝	Do $6 pf	300	16¼	16	16 —	1½
44⅞	7¼	...	21½	23	Do $7 pf	100	23	23	23	....
21¼	4⅛	5.6	18	18¼	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	600	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜+	⅝
42½	29	8.0	30	31½	Am Home Pr[2.40]	300	30½	30¼	30¼—	1
17½	3¾	...	6¾	7	Am Ice	300	7	7	7 +	⅛
15⅜	4¼	...	8¼	8⅝	Am Internat	400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
3½	¼	...	⅞	1	Am-La Fra & F	500	1	1	1 +	⅛
39⅝	5⅞	...	28	29	Am Loco	100	29	29	29 +	1⅛
22⅝	8⅜	5.3	14⅝	14⅞	Am Mach&Fdy[.80]	200	14⅞	14¾	14⅞+	⅜
23⅝	3⅛	...	21¼	21½	Am Metal	2,100	21⅝	21¼	21¼+	1
75⅞	15½	...	75	77	Do 6% pf	100	75	75	75 —	⅝
19⅞	4	...	6⅞	7	Am Pow & Lt	1,900	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
41⅛	9⅞	10.0	14⅝	15½	Do $6 pf [1.50]	500	16	15⅛	15⅛—	⅝
35	9	9.6	13¾	14¼	Do $5 pf [1.25]	300	14	13¼	13¼—	⅝
19	4⅝	...	13⅛	13¼	Am Rad & Std San	5,600	13½	13¼	13¼+	⅛
31⅞	5⅜	...	17½	17¾	Am Roll Mill	1,100	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝+	¼
7¼	⅞	...	2½	2⅞	Am Seating	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
4½	⅜	...	1¼	1⅜	Am Ship & Com	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
36⅝	11½	11.8	17	18⅞	Am Shipbldg [2]	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛—	1⅝
53½	10⅝	...	46¾	47	Am Smelt & R	7,000	47¼	46¼	47 +	⅞
112¼	80	6.6	104⅝	105½	Am Sugar pf [7]	200	106	106	106 —	⅛
26	6	...	14½	15	Am Sumat Tobacco	200	14⅝	14½	14½	....
134¾	86½	7.6	119¾	119½	Am T&T [9]	2,100	120	119⅝	119½—	⅝
94¾	50¾	6.7	75⅛	75½	Am Tob B [5]	700	75	74¾	74⅞—	⅝
43¼	10⅞	6.3	16½	16⅞	Am Wat Wks [1]	3,300	16⅞	16⅜	16½—	¾
17	3½	...	11¼	11½	Am Woolen	200	11⅜	11	11⅜—	⅝
14⅞	¾	...	5⅝	7	Am Wtg P pfd	20	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	1⅜
10⅞	2¼	...	7⅛	7⅜	Am Zinc Ld & S	100	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
22⅞	5	...	15⅝	15⅞	Anaconda	5,300	16⅛	15½	15⅝+	⅛
90	41	9.6	72	74	Armour D pfd [7]	100	73	73	73	....
7¾	1¼	...	3⅝	3¾	Arm Ill A	200	3¾	3⅝	3¾+	⅛
5	¾	...	2⅜	2½	Do B	200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
93	7	...	40¾	41	Do pfd	900	41½	40¼	40¼+	¼
5⅛	¾	...	1½	1¾	Assd App Ind	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
61½	18	...	42	50	Assd D Gas 1st pfd	200	47¼	46⅝	47¼+	½
51¾	15	...	41	50	Do 2d pfd	200	46	44⅝	46 +	1
80¼	34⅝	...	45⅝	46½	Atch T & S F	2,900	46⅝	45⅜	46 —	1
79¾	50	5.7	53¾	54	Do pfd [3]	100	53¾	53¾	53¾—	¼
59	16½	...	29¾	30	Atl Coast Line	200	30¼	30	30 —	⅝
32½	12⅝	3.1	31⅝	31¾	Atl Refin [1]	2,800	32⅛	31⅜	31⅜—	⅛
39⅛	9	...	30½	31	Atlas Pow	300	31	30½	30½—	½
31½	1½	...	30½	31¼	Atlas Tack	100	31¼	31¼	31¼—	⅛
84¼	31	4.7	43	43½	Auburn Auto [2]	800	43	43	43	....
16⅝	5½	...	8	8⅛	Aviation Corp	1,400	8⅛	8	8⅛+	⅛
					B					
17⅝	3½	...	12	12⅛	Baldwin Loc	4,800	12½	11⅞	12 +	⅜
37⅞	8¼	...	22⅞	23	Balt & Ohio	1,400	23⅛	22¾	23 —	⅛
39¼	9½	...	23⅜	23⅝	Do pfd	100	23	23	23 —	⅝
99⅞	68¼	7.3	89	90	Bamb pfd [6.50]	10	89	89	89 —	1⅝
11	3	...	9½	9⅝	Barnsdall	1,600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
27	7	...	12½	13	Beatrice Cr	200	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	....
70½	45	5.4	54½	56⅝	Beech-Nut P [3]	300	56¼	56	56¼+	¼
12½	3½	...	9	9⅝	Belding-Hem	500	10	9½	10 +	⅜
21¼	6⅛	...	14½	14⅝	Bendix Aviat	400	15	14⅝	14⅝+	⅛
15	13¼	10.7	14	14¼	Benef Ind L [1.50]	400	14¼	14	14	....
40¼	10⅛	...	32¼	32½	Bethlehem Stl	900	32⅝	32	32¼+	⅛
29½	6¼	...	21	21¼	Bigelow-San	30	21¼	21	21¼+	⅛
19¼	3½	...	11⅜	12¼	Blaw & Knox	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
37⅝	18	7.3	22⅛	22¼	Borden [1.60]	2,100	22⅜	22	22	....
21⅝	5½	...	16	16¼	Borg-Warner	700	16¼	16	16 —	¼
14⅝	2⅝	...	9⅜	9⅝	Briggs Mfg	100	9½	9½	9½+	⅛
38¼	29	6.8	31	32	Bristol-My [2.10b]	200	31½	31½	31½+	⅛
41¼	21¾	...	29¼	29⅝	Bklyn-Man T	4,800	30	29¼	29⅝+	1⅝
88¼	61	8.2	61½	64	Bklyn Un G [5]	200	62	61⅝	61⅝—	⅜
12⅞	2	...	6⅝	7	Bucyrus-Erie	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
19⅝	2¾	...	9½	9⅞	Do cvt pfd	200	10	9⅝	10 +	¼
9⅞	⅝	...	5⅜	5½	Budd Mfg	100	5½	5½	5½	....
5⅜	1	...	3	3⅛	Budd Wheel	100	3¼	3¼	3¼—	¼
13¼	2½	...	8	8¼	Bullard Co	500	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
20⅞	6¼	2.5	15⅝	15¾	Burr Ad M [.40]	3,300	15¾	15½	15¾+	⅛
4¼	½	...	2⅜	2⅝	Butte Cop & Z	200	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
					C					
34¾	7¾	...	21¾	22¼	Calif Pack	100	21¼	21¼	21¼—	⅛
9⅝	2	...	4⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	400	5	5	5	....
41¼	7½	3.7	27¼	28	Can D G Alc [1]	300	27½	27½	27½+	¼
20⅞	7½	...	12⅛	12¼	Canad Pac	3,800	12½	11⅞	12¼—	⅛
103½	30½	...	73⅛	73½	Case [J I]	6,100	74½	73	73⅝+	⅝
86¼	41	6.1	66	66½	Do pfd [4]	10	66	66	66 +	¼
29¾	5½	0.5	23⅝	24	Caterpil T [.125g]	4,800	24½	23¾	23⅞+	1
58⅞	4½	...	44	44½	Celanese	2,200	44⅜	43⅝	44	....
44⅝	5⅞	...	38	38⅝	Cerro de Pas	5,100	38⅝	37⅝	38¼+	⅝
7⅝	1	...	3½	3⅝	Certain-teed	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
49¼	24⅝	6.9	40	40⅝	Ches & Oh [2.80]	2,400	40⅝	40	40 —	⅛
16	1¼	...	7⅞	8	Chgo & N W	200	8	8	8	....
11⅝	1	...	4⅞	5	C M St P & P	200	5	5	5 —	¼
18¼	1½	...	8	8⅛	Do pfd	600	8¼	8	8 —	¼
12⅝	2¼	...	8⅜	8½	Chgo Pneu T	400	8⅝	8½	8½+	¼
25¼	5½	...	17⅝	19	Do pfd	100	19	19	19 +	1
10⅝	2	...	4	4⅛	Childs Co	100	4	4	4 —	⅛
52⅞	7⅜	2.1	46⅞	47	Chrysler [1g]	27,600	47¼	46⅛	47 +	⅝
25	7⅛	11.8	17¼	18	City Ice & F [2]	300	17	17	17 —	½
3⅝	⅛	...	⅞	1	City Strs	300	1	1	1	....
2⅛	⅛	...	½	¾	Do ctf	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
22⅝	7	...	12⅛	13	Colgate-Palm	600	13	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
26	3	...	17⅝	18	Coll & Aik	100	18¼	18¼	18¼+	¼
51	15¼	...	29	29½	Col & Sou	20	30½	26	30½+	5
42⅜	12½	...	21½	22½	Do 1st pfd	100	22½	21⅛	22¼+	1⅜
17⅝	3½	...	4⅞	5	Col Fuel & Ir	200	5	5	5 +	⅛
28⅛	9	...	10⅜	10¼	Col G & E [.50f]	5,000	10½	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
83	55	10.9	52½	57	Do pfd A [6]	100	55	55	55	....
27⅝	6¾	...	22⅝	24	Col Pict vtc	400	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜+	¼
71½	23⅝	3.3	61	61⅜	Colum Carb [2]	1,000	61⅜	61	61 +	1
19	4	...	14	15	Coml Credit	300	14⅝	14½	14½—	⅛
95⅝	70	7.1	91½	92	Do 1st p [6.50]	10	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝+	⅛
25⅛	18⅛	8.7	23	23½	Do pfd B [2]	40	23	23	23	....
43½	18	6.1	32½	33¼	Coml Inv Tr [2]	400	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛—	1
57¼	9	1.8	32⅝	32⅞	Coml Solv [.60]	2,500	33	32¼	32⅝	....
6⅛	1⅜	...	1⅝	1⅞	Com'wlth & Sou	14,000	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
60½	21	28.6	21	22½	Com & Sou pf [6]	400	24	21⅛	21⅛—	3⅜
27⅝	7⅝	6.0	24½	24⅝	Cong-Na [1.50b]	400	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	....
19⅝	3½	...	7½	8	Consol Cigar	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅝
14¾	5⅞	...	9⅝	10¼	Con Film pfd	1,200	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
64½	36½	8.1	36⅝	37	Con Gas [3]	1,600	37½	36⅝	36⅝—	¼
99	82	6.1	82	85	Do pfd [5]	200	82	82	82 —	½
15⅝	5	...	12⅝	12⅞	Con Oil	4,500	13	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
3¼	⅛	...	1⅛	1¼	Con Text	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
3½	½	...	1½	1⅝	Cont Bak B	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
70⅞	35¼	3.6	70	70⅞	Cont Can [2.50]	1,700	70⅞	70	70⅞+	⅞
36½	10½	5.0	24	25	Cont Ins [1.20]	100	24¼	24¼	24¼—	⅝
4	1	...	1¼	1⅜	Cont Mot	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
19⅝	4⅞	...	18⅝	18¾	Cont Oil Del	2,100	19	18⅝	18¾	....
90⅝	45⅝	4.2	71¼	72	Corn Prod [3a]	700	72¼	71⅝	72 +	⅜
7⅛	2⅝	...	3⅞	4⅛	Coty	300	4⅝	4	4⅝+	⅝
39½	23	7.8	29	29⅝	Crm of Wh [2.25b]	200	29¼	29	29 —	¼
65	14¼	...	34	35⅜	Crown Cork	600	35½	35	35 —	1
8½	1	...	3⅞	4	Crown Zeller	100	4	4	4	....
37⅝	9	...	17½	19	Crucible Stl	300	19	18½	19 +	1
4⅝	⅛	...	1¼	1⅜	Cuba Co	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
11½	1⅛	...	4¼	4½	Cuban-Am Sug	300	4⅝	4¼	4¼	....
68	10	...	23	27	Do pfd	50	26¾	23	26¾—	¼
59½	20⅝	6.3	39	40	Cudahy Pack [2.50]	100	40	40	40	....
32¼	6½	...	15½	16½	Curtis Pub	100	16	16	16	....
4⅝	1½	...	2⅝	2⅞	Curtiss-Wright	2,100	3	2⅝	2⅞+	⅛
8	2	...	5½	5⅝	Do A	1,600	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅛
21	4¼	...	11½	13	Cutler-Ham	100	12	12	12 —	½
					D					
6	1½	...	2⅝	4⅜	Debenhams Sec	20	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	¼
49	24⅝	...	32⅝	33	Deere & Co	6,900	34	32⅝	32⅞+	⅝
18⅜	6¼	1.7	11⅜	12¼	Do pfd [.20]	700	12	11⅜	11⅜	....
93¾	37⅞	...	50	52	Del & Hud	700	51½	50	50 —	1
46	17¾	...	23⅝	24¼	Del Lack & W	300	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	....
91½	48	7.3	55½	56⅝	Detroit Ed [4]	200	56⅝	55½	55½—	1½
29½	17¼	3.7	27	27⅝	Diamond Mat [1]	600	27⅝	26⅞	27 —	½
31	26⅛	5.2	28¼	29	Do pfd [1.50]	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝—	¼
39¼	12	5.1	35¼	35½	Dome M [1.80b]	3,000	35½	34½	35½+	⅞
26⅝	10½	5.2	23¼	24	Dom Strs [1.20]	2,400	24¼	23¼	23¼—	¼
18¼	10¼	5.0	14½	14⅝	Douglas Airc [.75]	200	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞+	⅜
18	6⅝	...	9⅝	11	Dresser A	200	10	10	10	....
86¼	32⅛	2.3	86	86⅛	Du P de N [2]	15,700	86¼	84½	86⅛+	2⅛
					E					
89¾	46	4.1	73	73⅝	Eastman Kod [3]	300	73¾	73½	73½+	⅛
16	3⅛	1.8	11¼	11½	Eaton Mfg [.20g]	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜+	⅛
5¼	⅝	...	1⅝	1⅞	Eitingon Sch	1,000	2	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
4¼	1	...	3⅝	3⅞	El & Mus	500	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
27½	10	...	15⅞	16½	El Auto L	1,500	16⅝	16	16	....
8¼	1	...	4¼	4½	El Boat	900	4⅜	4¼	4¼+	¼
15⅝	3⅛	...	4⅞	5	El Pow & Lt	3,900	5	4⅞	5 —	⅛
32⅜	6½	...	9	9⅝	Do $6 pfd	400	9½	9½	9½—	¼
36½	7½	...	10⅝	11	Do pfd	500	11	11	11 —	⅛
54	21	4.6	43¾	44	El Stor Bat [2]	300	44	43½	44	....
4	⅛	...	1	1⅛	Elk Horn Coal	400	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
14¾	4	...	4	4¼	Eng Pub Svc	100	4	4	4 —	¼
13⅝	6½	10.0	9⅝	10	Equit O Bldg [1]	400	9⅝	9¼	9⅝—	¼
25⅝	3⅝	...	15	15½	Erie R R	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
18¼	3	...	8¾	9¼	Eureka Vac Cl	200	9	8⅞	9	....
7½	⅝	...	5½	5⅝	Evans Prod	4,000	5⅝	5	5⅝+	⅝
					F					
11¼	2½	...	7	8	Fairbanks Mor	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅜
42½	10	...	34⅞	41	Do pfd	40	41	40⅞	40⅞—	1⅛
6⅝	1⅝	...	2	2¼	Fed W Svc A	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
30	7½	2.7	20	22	Federat D St [.60]	100	22	22	22	....
31½	9⅛	1.8	22	22¼	Firest T&R [.40]	500	22⅜	22	22	....
70⅝	43	4.4	57	57¼	First N St [2.50]	600	57¼	56½	57 —	¼
16	6½	...	12⅝	13¼	Food Mach	100	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜+	2⅛
23	4½	...	16⅝	16½	Foster Wheel	2,500	17	16	16½+	⅛
19	12	...	14	14⅝	Fox Film new	100	14¼	14¼	14¼—	⅝
48⅝	16⅛	4.3	47⅛	47⅝	Freeport Tex [2]	700	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛+	⅝
31	9	...	12½	13	Fuller pr pfd	10	13	13	13	....
					G					
5¼	1	...	2⅞	3	Gabriel A	300	3	3	3	....
43¼	13¾	3.3	29½	30⅝	Gen Am Trans [1]	200	30	30	30 +	½
27	4⅝	...	16	16¼	Gen Asphalt	300	16⅝	16⅛	16¼+	⅛
20⅞	11½	7.1	13⅝	13¾	Gen Bak [1]	400	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝+	¼
10½	2⅛	...	6	6¼	Gen Bronze	100	6	6	6 —	½
23	2¼	...	7⅝	8	Gen Cable A	200	8	8	8 —	⅛
30¼	10½	1.9	21⅛	21⅜	Gen Elec [.40]	17,200	21½	21⅛	21¼+	⅛
12¼	10⅞	5.5	11⅜	11½	Do spl [.60]	1,000	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	....
39⅝	21	5.0	35⅝	36½	Gen Foods [1.80]	800	36½	36	36½+	½
2⅞	⅝	...	¾	⅞	Gen G & El A	100	¾	¾	¾—	⅛
20	5	...	11½	14	Do $8 pfd A	20	11½	11½	11½+	1⅛
18½	7	...	10½	15	Do $7 pfd A	60	10½	10	10½+	½
55⅝	24¼	3.8	53¼	55	Gen It Ed [2.04g]	100	53¼	53¼	53¼+	½
71	35½	4.4	68⅝	69	Gen Mills [3]	200	69	68⅝	69 +	½
35⅝	10	3.9	32	32¼	Gen Mot [1.25b]	18,600	32¼	31⅞	32 +	⅛
8¼	2	...	3	3¼	Gen Pub Svc	100	3	3	3 —	⅛
4⅝	⅝	...	2⅛	2¼	Gen Real & Ut	200	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
20¼	9⅝	9.6	11½	11⅝	Gillette [1.053]	1,000	11⅞	11½	11½—	⅛
75	47⅝	9.4	52⅝	55	Do pfd [5]	100	53½	53½	53½—	1½
20	3⅝	1.7	15¼	15⅝	Glidden Co	2,400	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝—	⅛
16	3	...	7⅞	8	Gobel	200	8	8	8	....
27⅝	12	6.3	19	19¼	Gold Dust [1.20]	800	19	18⅝	19 +	½
21½	3	...	14⅝	14⅞	Goodrich	1,300	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	....
63	9	...	36	38¾	Do pfd	100	38	38	38 —	⅝
47½	9¼	...	38	38½	Goodyear T & R	1,600	38⅝	37⅞	38⅛+	⅝
17½	6½	...	7⅞	8¼	Goth Silk H	100	8	8	8 —	⅛
5⅝	1	...	2½	2⅝	Graham-Paige	100	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
15⅝	3⅞	...	9½	10	Granby Con M	200	10¼	10	10	....
10⅝	3⅝	...	4½	5¼	Grand Union	300	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛
16⅝	5⅛	...	9⅞	10	Gt No Ir Ore ctf	500	10	10	10	....
33⅝	4⅝	...	17⅞	18⅛	Gt No Ry pf	800	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞—	¼
41⅞	7	6.2	38⅝	39	Gt West Sug [2.40]	1,400	39	38⅞	38⅞+	⅛
4⅝	⅝	...	1¼	1⅜	Grigsby-Grun	1,000	1½	1¼	1¼—	⅛
4½	¼	...	1¼	1½	Guantan Sug	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
64	16¼	...	44	61½	Guw Sta Stl pf	10	44	44	44 +	2
					H					
9½	1⅛	...	5½	5⅞	Hahn Dept Strs	700	5⅞	5½	5½—	¼
25¼	6¼	...	15⅛	15½	Harb-Walker	200	15	15	15 —	1
90½	65	4.4	89⅝	90	Hazel-Atlas Gl [4]	600	89⅞	89	89⅞+	⅝
63	15	2.5	58½	59⅝	Hercules Pr [1.50]	600	59⅝	58½	59⅝+	1⅛
110	85	6.5	107	108¼	Do pf [7]	10	107	107	107 —	1
72	35¼	5.9	50	53	Hershey Choc [3]	100	51	51	51 +	½
6⅝	1	...	3⅝	3½	Houd-Her B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
38	8¼	...	25	25	Houston Oil	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛—	¼
7⅝	1⅞	...	4½	5	Do new	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
33⅝	5½	2.9	33⅝	34	Howe Sound [1]	1,000	33⅝	32½	33⅝+	1⅝
19	6½	...	9½	10¼	Hudson & Man	300	10	9½	9½—	⅝
16⅝	3	...	10⅝	10⅞	Hudson Mot	400	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞+	⅛
7¾	1⅝	...	3⅝	3⅞	Happ Mot	1,200	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞+	¼
					I					
50⅝	8½	...	26	26¼	Illinois Cent	900	26½	26¼	26¼+	⅛
4½	1⅛	...	2⅝	3⅛	Ind Refin	100	3	3	3 —	⅛
82¼	24	5.3	75	75⅞	Indust Ray [4]	100	75¼	75¼	75¼+	⅛
78	19¼	2.5	58	60⅝	Inger Rand [1.50]	300	61½	61	61½+	⅛
9⅝	2	...	5½	5⅝	Inspirat Cop	100	5⅝	5½	5½	....
4½	1⅝	7.5	1⅞	2	Insuran [Del] [.15]	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
3⅝	1¼	...	2¼	2⅝	Insuransh ctf [Md]	100	2½	2½	2½	....
11⅝	4¼	...	10	10¼	Interb Rap T	3,000	10¼	9⅞	10 +	1¼
10⅞	2⅞	4.0	4½	5	Int Carriers [.20]	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
40	6¼	...	30½	31	Int Cement	400	31	31	31 —	1⅛
46	13⅝	1.4	42⅝	42¾	Int Harvester [.60]	8,600	43¼	42¼	42⅝+	⅝
119¾	80	6.0	116	118	Do pf [7]	100	116	116	116	....
13⅞	2¼	...	4⅞	5	Int Hydro-El A	1,300	5¼	5	5 —	¼
23	6⅞	...	22⅛	22¼	Int Nick Can	11,900	22⅝	22	22¼+	⅝
4	¼	...	1½	1⅝	Int Pap & P C	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
22½	2	...	9⅝	10	Do pf	100	10	10	10 —	½
14	3¼	...	10⅛	11	Int Print Ink	200	10⅝	10¼	10¼+	¼
71	35	9.2	65¼	....	Do pf [6]	100	67½	65¼	65¼—	2⅝
56⅝	24⅝	4.6	44	45	Int Shoe [2]	100	44½	44½	44½—	½
59½	9⅝	...	40⅜	41	Int Silver	100	41	41	41 +	1
21⅝	5½	...	14¼	14⅜	Int Tel & Tel	4,300	14⅝	14¼	14¼	....
11¼	1⅞	...	4⅞	6	Intertype	300	5	5	5	....
32	11	7.7	25⅛	28	Island Crk C [2]	100	26	26	26	....
					J					
45	23	10.0	30¼	32	Jewel Tea [3]	100	30½	30½	30½—	⅛
60⅝	12¼	...	53½	54¼	Johns-Manville	800	54⅝	54	54	....
91	35	2.0	46½	49⅝	Jones & L Stl pf [1]	10	49	49	49 —	⅞
					K					
19½	6⅞	...	13	14	Kayser J	100	13¼	13¼	13¼—	⅛
6⅝	⅞	...	2⅞	3	Kelly-Spring	400	3⅛	3	3	....
15⅝	3⅛	...	10⅞	11	Kelvinator	100	11	11	11 +	¼
26	7⅞	...	22⅛	22¾	Kennecott	3,700	22¾	22½	22⅝+	⅜
6¼	1	...	2⅜	2⅞	Kinney G R	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
16⅝	5½	1.5	13	13¼	Kresge SS [.20g]	600	13¼	13	13¼+	¼
35⅝	14½	4.6	21⅞	22¼	Kroger Groc [1]	1,700	22¼	21⅞	22 +	⅛
					L					
41¼	22⅛	13.3	30	30⅝	Lambert [4]	300	30¼	30⅛	30¼+	¼
6⅝	1	...	2⅝	3	Lehigh Val C	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅝
12	2½	...	6½	6⅞	Do pfd	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
27⅜	8⅝	...	14	14⅝	Leh Val R R	400	14½	14	14 —	⅛
79⅝	37½	3.5	68	70	Lehmn Corp [2.40]	300	68	67⅞	67⅞—	⅝
37⅝	4⅝	3.9	31⅛	31¼	Libby-O FGl [1.20]	2,300	31¼	30⅝	31⅛+	½
99⅝	49¼	5.8	85½	86⅛	Ligg & My B [5b]	1,000	87	86	86 —	1
31⅝	10	...	26½	28	Lima Loco	100	27¼	27¼	27¼—	¼
50	10¼	...	25	26	Liquid Carb	200	25	24⅝	25 —	¼
36⅛	8½	3.3	29⅞	30½	Loew's [1]	500	30	29⅞	29⅞+	⅜
4⅛	1⅜	...	2⅜	2½	Loft	100	2½	2⅜	2½+	¼
43	19⅞	4.7	42	43	Loose-Wil Bis [2]	700	43	42	43 +	2
25¼	10⅞	7.1	17⅝	17¾	Lorillard P [1.20]	2,800	18	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
29	3½	...	12	14	Louis Oil pfd	10	12	12	12 —	1
67½	21¾	...	40	42	Louisv & Nash	200	41	41	41	....
25⅝	13⅝	11.7	14⅝	15⅞	Lou G&E A [1.75]	100	15	15	15	....
65	14⅝	...	63	72	Ludlum Stl pfd	300	65	64	65 +	1
					M					
46⅝	13½	3.3	29½	30	Mack Trucks [1]	700	30	29¼	29⅞+	½
65⅝	24¼	4.1	49¼	49⅞	Macy R H [2]	200	49¼	49¼	49¼—	⅝
19⅝	5⅝	...	15⅞	16	Magma Cop	100	16	16	16 —	⅝
20	6	...	18	18½	Manh Ry mod gtd	3,400	19	18¼	18¼+	1⅝
11½	5¼	6.7	5⅞	6⅛	Marine Midl [.40]	500	6	6	6	....
18⅝	4¼	...	13⅝	14	Marsh Field	600	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞+	¼
45	14	3.3	44½	44⅝	Math Alkali [1.50]	1,100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝+	⅝
33	9⅝	3.1	27⅝	28	May Dept Strs [1]	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞+	⅝
48⅜	18	4.6	41⅛	41¼	McIntyre Por [1⅞b]	4,300	41¼	40⅞	41¼+	⅜
95⅝	44½	4.6	86	86⅞	McKeesport T [4]	100	87	87	87 —	⅞
13½	1⅜	...	6⅛	6⅜	McKess & Rob	400	6⅜	6¼	6¼	....
25	3⅝	...	15¼	15⅝	Do pfd	100	15½	15½	15½	....
3⅝	¼	...	1	1⅛	McLellan Strs	600	1	1	1	....
22⅞	2½	...	6	8½	Do pfd	20	8½	8½	8½	....
28⅜	8⅜	4.4	26¼	27	Melville Shoe[1.20]	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞—	⅛
57	22	...	30	31½	Mengel pfd	20	31½	31½	31½	....
16	3⅜	...	13¼	13⅜	Mid-Cont Pet	700	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅝
5⅜	⅞	...	3⅛	3¼	Minn-Mol Imp	1,200	3¼	3	3¼+	¼
17⅛	5⅜	...	7½	8	Mo-Kan-T	300	7½	7½	7½—	1
37¼	11½	...	16½	17	Do pfd	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
15¼	1⅝	...	4⅝	5⅜	Mo Pac pfd	200	5⅜	5	5 —	½
74½	25	1.7	73	74⅝	Monsanto Ch [1.25]	100	74	74	74	....
28⅝	8⅜	...	22½	22⅝	Montgom Ward	5,800	23½	22¼	22⅝+	⅛
2⅛	⅛	...	¾	1	Mother Lode	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
6⅝	¼	...	3⅞	4	Moto Met Gau	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
11⅝	1½	...	7⅝	8	Motor Wheel	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	¼
11⅝	1⅝	...	5⅝	5¾	Murray Corp	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
					N					
27	11½	5.0	20	20¼	Nash Mot [1]	900	20⅜	20	20 +	¼
7¾	1⅛	...	4¾	5¼	Nat Acme	800	5	5	5	....
60⅝	31½	6.0	46¾	47⅛	Nat Biscuit [2.80]	2,700	47⅝	46¾	47 +	⅛
23⅝	5⅛	...	15⅝	16	Nat Cash R A	800	16	15⅝	15⅞+	⅜
25⅝	10½	8.0	15⅛	15¼	Nat Dairy Pr[1.20]	3,500	15½	15	15¼—	⅛
10	1¼	...	4	5	Nat Dept Strs 1stpf	10	4½	4½	4½	....
124⅞	16⅝	...	89	89¼	Nat Distill	400	90	89½	90 +	½
33¼	29¼	...	29⅝	30	Do new	3,000	30	29½	29⅝—	¼
20½	6⅞	11.1	9⅛	9½	Nat Pow&Lt [1]	2,600	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛—	¼
55½	15	2.6	39	39½	Natl Stl [1]	600	39½	39	39 —	⅜
28⅝	4	...	15¼	15½	Nat Supply	1,500	15⅝	14	15⅝+	1⅞
60¼	17	...	33¼	39	Do pfd	40	39	37⅞	39 +	4
58½	14	...	35½	35⅝	N Y Central	3,600	36	35	35⅝+	¼
34¼	2⅝	...	15⅛	16⅛	N Y Chi&St L pfd	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	2⅛
158⅝	100	4.6	109¼	112	N Y&Harlem [5]	10	112	112	112 +	1⅜
2⅝	½	...	⅝	¾	N Y Investors	300	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
34⅞	11⅛	...	16⅝	17	N Y N H & H	400	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝—	⅝
22½	1⅜	4.0	10⅛	10⅜	N Y Shipbldg [.40]	300	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛—	¼
38⅞	17⅝	1.4	34⅝	34⅞	Noranda Min [.50g]	600	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞+	⅜
87½	74	4.9	81⅛	84	Norf & W pfd [4]	10	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛—	⅛
9	4	...	5⅝	5⅞	No Am Aviat	400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞+	⅜
36½	13⅝	...	13⅞	14	North Am [8%f]	3,900	14⅝	13⅞	14 —	⅜
46	32	8.8	33	35	Do pfd [3]	200	35	34½	34½—	½
79	40	15.0	37⅝	40	No Am Ed pfd [6]	300	41	40	40 —	3
10	3⅜	...	3½	5½	No Ger Lloyd	100	5¼	5¼	5¼+	¼
34⅞	9⅝	...	19⅝	19⅞	Northern Pac	1,000	20¼	19½	19⅝—	1⅛
					O					
17⅝	4⅝	...	15⅞	16¼	Ohio Oil	2,600	16¼	15⅞	16 —	⅛
8⅝	1⅛	...	5¼	5⅜	Oliver Farm	6,000	5⅝	5⅛	5¼+	⅜
30⅜	3¼	...	17	19	Do pr pfd	1,200	17⅜	17	17 +	⅜
15	2½	...	8½	9	Oppenheim Coll	400	9	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
25¼	10¼	4.0	14⅜	15	Otis Elev [.60]	200	14⅝	14½	14⅝+	¼
9⅝	⅝	...	4	4¼	Otis Stl	300	4⅜	4⅛	4¼+	¼
96⅝	31½	3.1	81	82	Owens-Ill Gl [1.50b]	1,400	81⅝	81	81⅝+	⅝
					P					
31¼	16⅝	9.4	16¼	16½	Pac G & El [1.50]	500	17	16⅝	16½	....
43⅝	23¼	13.0	23¼	23⅞	Pac Ltg [3]	400	24¼	23¼	23¼—	1
6⅝	1⅝	...	3⅞	4	Packard Mot	1,100	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
9⅝	6⅝	3.1	8	8¼	Pac West Oil [.25]	600	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
2½	⅛	...	1⅛	1¼	Param Publix ctf	1,100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
36⅝	6	...	26⅝	28	Park & Til	100	28	28	28 +	1⅛
4⅛	⅝	...	3⅛	3⅜	Park Utah	600	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
2⅛	¼	...	1½	1⅝	Pathe Exch	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
9⅝	1⅛	...	9⅛	9½	Do A	1,400	9⅝	9	9⅝—	⅝
25	5⅝	...	23	23¼	Patino Mine	1,300	23⅞	23⅛	23¼—	⅛
9⅛	⅝	...	3⅛	3⅝	Peerless Corp	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
59⅝	25¼	5.3	57	57⅛	Penick & Forb [3b]	100	57⅛	57⅛	57½—	¼
52⅝	19⅛	2.4	50½	51	Penney J C [1.20]	600	51⅛	50⅞	51 +	1
9⅛	⅝	...	4⅛	4⅝	Penn-Dix Cem	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	¼
42¼	13⅝	1.8	27	27⅛	Penn R R [.50g]	1,300	27⅜	27	27⅛—	⅛
78	26½	...	26⅝	27¼	Peoples Gas L & C	100	27⅜	27¼	27¼—	⅜
9	⅞	...	2⅝	3	Peoria & East	400	3	3	3	....
15	4⅝	...	12¼	12⅝	Petro Corp	300	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
18⅝	4½	...	17	17¼	Phelps Dodge	1,100	17⅜	17	17¼+	⅛
18⅝	4⅝	...	17⅛	17⅝	Phillips Pet	3,100	17½	17⅛	17¼—	⅛
12	1⅝	...	9	10	Phoenix Hos	60	9	9	9 +	½
1⅞	¼	...	1	1¼	Pierce Oil	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
2⅝	⅝	...	1½	1⅝	Pierce Pet	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
26⅞	9⅝	5.3	19⅛	19⅝	Pills Flour [1]	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
6⅞	½	...	1⅝	3	Pitt T Coal	300	1½	1½	1½	....
17⅝	6⅝	...	15⅛	15¼	Plymouth Oil	700	15½	15	15⅛+	⅛
13⅝	1⅝	...	8½	9⅝	Poor & Co B	200	9	9	9 —	¼
40⅝	4	...	22⅛	22⅞	Postal T & C pf	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜+	¼
18	3	...	5⅝	6½	Press Stl Car pf	200	6	5⅝	5⅝—	⅝
47½	19⅝	3.6	41¼	41⅜	Proc & Gam [1.50]	800	42	41⅜	41⅜+	⅛
109	97	4.6	106	....	Do pf [5]	20	108	108	108	....
2⅞	¼	...	⅞	1	Prod & Ref	600	1	1	1 +	⅛
57¼	32⅝	8.2	33⅝	34	Pub Svc N J [2.80]	500	34¼	33⅝	33⅝—	⅝
112¼	86	8.1	82	87⅞	Do 7% pf [7]	100	86	86	86	....
88¼	59⅝	8.1	61½	62⅞	Do $5 pr [5]	100	62	62	62 +	⅛
58⅝	18	6.7	44	45	Pullman [3]	1,000	45⅜	45	45	....
15⅝	2¼	...	12⅝	13	Pure Oil	1,700	13	12⅝	13 +	¼
25⅝	5⅞	6.7	15⅛	15⅞	Purity Bak [1]	100	15½	15½	15½	....
					R					
12¼	3	...	7	7⅛	Radio	3,000	7⅛	7	7 —	⅛
5⅝	1	...	2¼	2⅜	Radio-Keith-O	100	2⅜	2¼	2¼+	¼
4½	¼	...	2¼	2⅝	Reis & Co	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
11⅛	3½	...	7¼	7⅜	Rem Rand	500	7⅝	7¼	7¼+	⅛
35¼	8	...	26	27½	Rem Rand 2d pfd	20	27½	26	27½+	½
6⅝	1⅜	...	3	3¼	Reo Motor	200	3¼	3	3 —	⅛
23	4	...	14	14¼	Repub Stl	300	14¼	14	14¼+	⅛
54½	9	...	29	29¼	Do cv pfd	100	29	29	29 +	½
54½	26½	6.4	46⅝	46⅞	Rey Tob B [3]	1,700	46⅞	46¼	46⅝+	⅝
26½	24⅝	...	25¼	25⅜	Roan Ant Cop	200	25⅝	25¼	25⅜	....
39⅝	17⅝	...	38	38¼	Royal Dutch	600	38⅝	38¼	38⅜+	⅛
					S					
62⅝	28	7.1	42	42½	Safeway Strs [3]	600	42	41⅝	42	....
105	80¼	7.5	90½	95	Do 7% pfd [7]	10	93	93	93 —	2
31⅝	6⅛	...	28⅛	28½	St Jos Lead	200	28⅞	28¼	28¼—	⅛
9	⅛	...	2⅜	2½	St L-San Fr	100	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
9⅝	1	...	2⅝	3	Do pfd	300	2¾	2⅝	2¾—	⅛
45¼	32	...	33¾	34	Schenley Distill	300	33⅞	33¾	33⅞+	⅛
4⅞	⅝	...	1½	1⅝	Seab Air pfd	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
43⅝	15	1.9	36¼	36½	Seaboard Oil	1,100	37¼	36½	36½	....
47	12½	...	42⅝	42⅞	Sears Roeb	4,600	42⅞	42⅜	42⅝+	¼
3⅝	⅛	...	1¼	1⅝	Seneca Cop	100	1½	1½	1½	....
13¼	5⅝	3.0	7½	7⅝	Shattuck[FG][.24]	600	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
11⅝	4	...	9	9⅛	Shell Union	700	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
31	4⅝	...	17¾	18	Simmons	800	18¼	17¾	17¾—	⅛
9⅞	3	...	9	9¼	Skelly Oil	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
9⅝	⅝	...	5½	6	Snider Pack	300	6	5½	6 —	¼
17	6	2.2	16¼	16⅜	Socony-Vacuum	24,600	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜+	⅛
92	58	6.7	82	83	SolvAl pf ww[5.50]	200	82⅝	82½	82½	....
28	14⅛	14.3	14¼	14½	Sou Cal El [2]	2,900	14⅝	14¼	14¼—	¼
38¾	11½	...	19	19⅛	Sou Pacific	1,900	19⅜	19	19¼—	½
36	4½	...	22	22½	Southern Ry	500	22½	22	22	....
50	17½	...	17½	20	Spang Ch pfd	10	20	20	20 —	¼
8	⅜	...	4⅜	4⅝	Sparks With	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
7½	2⅛	...	5⅝	5¾	Sperry Corp	3,200	5¾	5⅝	5¾+	⅛
37⅞	13⅝	4.2	24¼	24½	Std Brands [1]	2,600	24⅝	24⅜	24½	....
22½	5⅛	...	7⅛	7⅜	Std G & El	1,100	7⅜	7	7⅛—	¼
25⅞	8⅛	...	8	9	Do pfd	600	8½	8⅛	8⅛—	⅝
61	17	30.0	19⅝	20¼	Do $6 p pfd [6]	100	20	20	20 —	⅝
66	20	31.8	22	22¼	Do $7 p pfd [7]	300	22⅝	22	22 —	¼
45	19⅛	2.3	43⅝	44	Std Oil Cal [1]	3,100	44⅝	44	44 +	¼
36	12⅝	5.6	34½	36	Std Oil Kansas [2]	100	36	36	36 +	1
47½	22⅝	2.1	46⅝	46⅞	Std Oil N J [1]	5,200	47	46½	46⅝—	⅝
60⅝	49¼	6.8	55¼	56	Sterl Prod [3.80]	300	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝+	⅝
11½	2½	...	5⅞	6¼	Stewart-Warn	100	6	6	6	....
10¼	5⅝	...	7½	7⅝	Stone & Web	900	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝+	⅝
8⅝	1⅝	...	4⅞	5	Studebaker	1,000	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛
38⅝	9	...	20¼	21¼	Do pfd	20	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛—	1⅛
54	35	1.9	53	55	Sun Oil [1a]	300	54	54	54	....
4½	¾	...	2⅛	2⅜	Superior Oil	400	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
22⅝	2	...	10⅛	11	Superior Stl	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞+	¼
3	¼	...	1⅛	1¼	Symington	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
5¼	¼	...	3⅝	3⅞	Do A	500	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	....
					T					
7¼	1⅜	...	4⅝	5	Tenn Corp	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
30¼	10¾	3.7	26⅞	27⅛	Texas Corp [1]	3,000	27⅛	26⅝	27 +	⅛
44⅝	15¼	4.6	43⅞	44⅛	Tex Gulf S [2]	3,500	44⅜	43⅝	43⅞+	⅛
6½	1⅜	...	3¾	4	Tex Pac C & O	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
11⅛	3⅛	...	8⅝	8¾	Tex Pac L Tr	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅝
10½	1	...	6	6⅛	Thermoid	900	6¼	5⅝	6⅛+	⅛
12½	4⅛	...	7	7⅛	Third Ave	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
20¼	5⅜	...	13	13⅝	Thompson Prod	200	13⅜	13	13 —	⅝
9½	½	...	3¼	3⅜	Thompson-Star	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
11⅛	3⅛	...	10⅛	10⅝	Tide-Wat As	1,200	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
24⅛	9¼	...	20¼	30	Tide-Wat Oil	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛+	3⅛
8¼	1⅛	...	4	4¼	Timk-Det Ax	500	4¼	4	4 —	⅛
35⅝	13⅝	2.1	28⅛	28⅜	Timk-Roll B [.60]	900	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜+	¼
9⅝	2⅝	...	5½	5⅝	Transamerica	1,000	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	¼
17½	2⅞	...	9⅝	10	Transue & Will	100	10	10	10	....
8⅝	2⅝	...	4⅝	5	Tri-Cont Corp	200	5	5	5	....
38⅞	20⅛	8.1	31⅛	31½	Trico Prod [2.50]	100	31	31	31 —	½
12⅝	2	...	5½	5⅝	Truscon Stl	500	5¾	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
4⅝	1¼	...	1¼	1⅜	Twin City R T	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
					U					
60	5½	...	41¼	42⅝	Un Bag & P	100	42½	42½	42½+	⅛
51⅞	19⅜	2.2	46¼	46½	Un Carbide [1]	2,000	46⅝	45⅞	46¼+	¼
23⅝	8½	5.0	20¼	20⅝	Un Oil Cal [1]	900	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	....
132	61¼	5.5	109	110⅝	Un Pac [6]	100	110½	110½	110½—	½
75½	56	6.0	67⅛	68	Do pfd [4]	100	67	67	67 —	1
46⅞	16½	...	33⅝	33¾	Unit Aircraft	3,900	34¼	33⅝	33⅝+	⅝
27⅝	13½	7.0	23⅛	23½	Unit Bis [1.60]	600	23½	22½	23½+	½
33	10¼	3.1	32	32½	Unit Carbon [1]	1,800	32½	32	32½+	⅛
14½	4⅜	...	4⅝	4⅞	United Corp	11,200	5	4⅝	4⅝—	⅝
40⅞	22¼	13.6	22⅝	22½	Do pfd [3]	1,300	23	22½	22½	....
12	6⅞	...	7⅛	7⅝	Unit Drug	200	7½	7½	7½	....
68	23¾	3.1	64	64½	Unit Fruit [2]	100	63¾	63¾	63¾—	¼
25	14	8.0	14⅞	15	U Gas & Im [1.20]	3,800	15⅛	15	15	....
5½	½	...	1⅞	2¼	Unit Paperbd	2,200	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛+	⅛
53½	18	2.2	45	45⅝	U S Gypsum [1]	300	45½	45½	45½+	¼
11⅞	1⅝	...	4⅝	4⅞	U S Hoff Mach	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
17¼	2⅝	...	9⅞	10⅝	U S Leather	300	10⅝	10¼	10¼+	⅛
27⅞	4¼	...	17½	18¼	U S Lea A	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+	¼
78¼	30	...	66	69	Do pr pf [2k]	100	69	69	69	....
22⅛	6⅛	2.9	16⅞	17¼	U S Pipe [.50]	300	17	17	17 —	¼
19	12⅝	7.5	15⅝	16⅛	Do 1st pf [1.20]	300	15⅝	15½	15⅝—	¼
14½	2½	...	8⅝	9	U S Real & Im	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅜
25	2⅞	...	18⅛	18⅜	U S Rubber	1,800	18⅞	18⅛	18½+	¼
43⅞	5½	...	28⅛	29	Do 1st pf	100	28½	28½	28½—	⅝
105⅞	13½	1.5	99	99⅛	U S Sm R [1.50b]	2,900	99½	98⅝	99½+	1⅞
58	39¼	6.5	54¼	54⅝	Do pf [3.50]	100	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛+	⅜
67½	23⅝	2.5	43⅝	43⅞	U S Steel	8,200	43¾	42⅞	43⅝+	⅜
105½	53	2.5	79¼	79⅞	Do pf [1.50g]	200	79⅞	79	79 —	⅞
3⅝	¼	...	2	2⅜	Univ Pipe & R	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
8⅝	1⅝	...	3	3⅛	Util P & Lt A	700	3	3	3	....
					V					
3⅛	⅝	...	1¼	1⅝	Vadsco	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
10	1⅝	...	4	5	Van Raalte	10	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
36¼	7⅝	...	19⅝	20	Vanadium	900	20½	19⅝	19⅝—	⅝
31	26⅝	7.5	27	27⅝	Vick Chem [2.10b]	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝+	¼
7⅝	⅝	...	3⅛	3⅝	Va Caro Chem	200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅜
15	2¼	...	3	10	Va Ir C & C	10	6½	6½	6½	....
67⅝	12⅝	...	55	57	Vulcan Detin	50	57	56½	57 +	1
					W					
7¼	1½	...	2⅝	2⅞	Wabash Ry	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
9⅝	1⅛	...	3	3½	Do pf A	300	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
12	5¼	...	5⅝	6¼	Waldorf Sys	500	6	5⅞	6 +	¼
8⅝	⅞	...	3⅝	4	Walworth	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅜
5⅝	⅝	...	2½	2⅞	Ward Bak B	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	¼
9¼	1	...	6⅝	6½	Warner Pict	1,400	6⅝	6⅜	6½	....
22⅝	2½	...	8¼	8⅝	Warren Bros	400	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝+	¼
35⅝	7½	...	14½	16	Do cv pf	50	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛—	1⅛
37½	7	2.3	22¼	23	WessOil&S [.5263]	800	22½	22¼	22¼—	1⅛
73	30	16.7	37½	42	W Penn El A [7]	10	42	42	42 —	4⅝
69½	33½	14.6	40	41	Do 6% pf [6]	50	41½	41½	41½	....
110⅝	92	7.0	99	100⅝	WPennP 7% p [7]	60	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
101	81	7.0	80	88	Do 6% pf [6]	30	88	86	86 —	2
16	4	...	8⅝	9	West Mary	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
77¼	17¼	...	55⅜	55⅝	West Un Tel	1,300	56	54⅞	55¼+	⅝
58⅞	19⅝	...	39	39¼	Westingh El & M	4,900	40⅝	39⅛	39⅞+	⅜
96	60½	4.3	81	82	Do 1st pf [3.50]	30	81	81	81 —	1½
20½	5	2.5	14	16⅛	Westvaco Chl [.40]	200	16	16	16 +	1
35	7½	...	15	16	Wheeling Stl	200	15½	15½	15½—	¼
10½	1¼	...	5¼	6⅝	White Sew M pf	200	6	6	6 +	¼
5½	2	...	3⅝	3½	Wilcox O & G	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
11	⅞	...	5⅝	5⅞	Wilson & Co	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	¼
22	4	...	14¼	15¼	Do A	400	14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
50⅞	25½	6.0	39⅝	40	Woolworth [2.40]	2,600	40⅜	39⅞	40 —	¼
39⅞	8	...	24	24½	Worth P & M	100	24	24	24 —	⅜
51	14	...	35	38	Do pf A	100	35	35	35 —	½
56	34⅛	5.5	55¼	55⅜	Wrigley Jr [3]	200	55⅜	55½	55½—	¼
					Y					
23	7	5.0	11	12	Yale & Towne [.60]	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞—	⅞
7⅝	2⅛	...	4⅝	4⅞	Yell Trk & C	300	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
37⅞	7½	...	19⅛	19⅞	Youngst Sh & T	500	19⅝	19¼	19⅝+	⅛
					Z					
3½	⅛	...	1⅞	2	Zenith Radio	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
8½	3⅝	...	7⅝	7⅞	Zonite Prod	2,600	7½	7⅛	7½	....

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

Sales to 11 a. m., 300,000; total sales, 577,800.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 22 cars; corn, 283 cars; oats, 18 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 4 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City	St. Louis.
No. 1 rd.	....	85	....
No. 2 rd.	....	82½@84½	90½@91
No. 3 rd.	....	....	90
No. 1 hd.	....	....	88
No. 2 hd.	....	82½@85¾	....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nr.	....	64	85⅝@88⅝
No. 2 nr.	....	61⅛	82⅝@85⅝
No. 3 nr.	....	59½	81⅝@83⅝
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	85⅝@89⅝

	Toledo	Omaha.
No. 2 rd.	89 @90	....
No. 3 hd.	....	80⅛

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	46½@47½	....	....
No. 3 mx.	44 @44½	....	43½
No. 4 mx.	42	....	42½
No. 5 mx	40½	....	....
No. 2 yel.	46⅝@43	43½@43⅞	46½
No. 3 yel.	44⅛@47⅞	41⅞@42¼	45
No. 4 yel.	42⅞@43⅝	41	43
No. 5 yel.	42¼	....	....
No. 2 wh.	....	43½@44	48
No. 3 wh.	45 @45½	....	47½
No. 4 wh.	42⅞@43½	....	....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 3 mx.	....	38⅛	....
No. 5 mx.	....	....	31
No. 2 yel.	....	39½@40	46
No. 3 yel.	....	39½	42½
No. 4 yel.	....	....	41½
No. 6 yel.	....	36½	43
S. grd	....	....	37 @42½

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	40 @42	....	51 @52
No. 3 yel.	38 @40	....	....
No. 2 mx.	37 @38	....	....

OATS

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	34½@35½	33⅜@35½	....
No. 3 wh.	34	32⅝@35	35½

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	....	....	31⅞@32⅞
No. 3 wh.	....	....	30⅞@31⅞
No. 4 wh.	....	....	29⅞@30⅞

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	....	38½@39½	33 @33½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	45 @73	1.74½
Min'lis	.60 @63	28 @69	1.70@74½
Duluth	.61½@63	27⅛@52⅛	1.71

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 16.

Income to date this year	$1,082,139,516
Income to date last year	635,699,238
Increase	$ 446,440,278
National defense costs to date	$ 180,253,482
Veteran costs to date	213,873,915
Emergency public works costs to date	114,143,072
Industrial recovery costs to date	1,612,822
Emergency conservation costs to date	108,328,818
R. F. C. costs to date	262,822,415
Deficit this year	611,980,574
Deficit last year	1,095,581,104
Decrease	$ 483,600,530
Balance general fund today	$1,276,826,446
Balance previous day	1,294,714,879
Decrease	$ 17,888,433

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Nov.18. 1933.	Close Nv.17. 1933.	Close Nv.19. 1932.
December Wheat.						
Chgo.	.89⅛	.89⅝	.86⅝	.86⅝	.89⅛	.43¼
K C.	.83¼	.83⅝	.80⅞	.80⅞	.83¼	.39
Mnpls.	.84⅝	.84⅝	.82⅛	.82⅝	.84⅞	.46⅝
*Dul.	.....	.....	.....	.81⅛	.83½	.43⅛
Wnpg.	.63⅞	.63⅞	.62⅝	.63	.64	.46¼
Lvpl.	.70¼	.70¼	.70	.70	.71¼	.50⅝
March Wheat.						
Lvpl.	.74⅝	.74⅝	.74¼	.74¼	.75⅝	.48¼
May Wheat.						
Chgo.	.92⅝	.93	.90	.90⅛	.92⅝	.48⅝
K. C.	.86¼	.86⅝	.83⅛	.83⅝	.86⅛	.42⅝
Mnpls.	.88⅛	.88⅛	.85⅝	.86⅛	.88⅛	.48⅝
*Dul.	.86⅛	.86⅛	.84	.84	.86⅛	.43⅛
Wnpg.	.67⅝	.68	.66½	.67	.68	.50⅝
Lvpl.	.76⅝	.76⅝	.76⅛	.76½	.77⅞	.50½
July Wheat.						
Chgo.	.91⅝	.91⅝	.88⅛	.88⅝	.91	.49⅝
K. C.	.85⅛	.85⅛	.82⅛	.82⅛	.85	.43⅝
Mnpls.	.88⅝	.89⅛	.86⅞	.86⅞	.89¼	.....
Wnpg.	.68⅞	.68⅞	.67⅞	.68¼	.69¼	.51⅝
December Corn.						
Chgo.	.47½	.47½	.45⅝	.46⅝	.47⅝	.24⅝
K C.	.44⅛	.44⅛	.42⅞	.42⅞	.44⅝	.23
May Corn						
Chgo.	.54⅝	.54⅝	.52⅝	.53⅝	.54½	.30⅝
K. C.	.49⅛	.49½	.47⅝	.48⅛	.49½	.27½
July Corn.						
Chgo.	.56⅛	.56¼	.54⅝	.55⅝	.56⅝	.31⅞
December Oats						
Chgo.	.35	.35⅛	.33⅝	.34	.34⅝	.16⅛
Mnpls.	.31⅝	.31⅝	.30⅛	.30⅞	.31⅛	.15
Wnpg.	.30⅝	.30⅝	.29⅞	.30⅝	.30⅝	.23⅛
May Oats.						
Chgo.	.38⅛	.38⅝	.37⅛	.37½	.38⅝	.18⅝
Mnpls.	.34⅛	.34⅝	.33⅝	.34⅛	.34⅝	.16⅛
Wnpg.	.33⅝	.33⅞	.33⅝	.33⅝	.33⅝	.24⅝
July Oats.						
Chgo.	.37½	.37½	.36⅝	.36⅞	.37½	.24⅝
Wnpg.	.34	.34½	.33⅝	.34¼	.34¼	.....
December Rye.						
Chgo.	.60½	.61½	.58⅛	.59⅛	.60⅝	.28⅝
Mnpls.	.59	.59¼	.59	.59	.60½	.27⅝
Dul.	.....	.....	.....	.59⅜	.61⅝	.29⅝
Wnpg.	.44	.44	.42⅞	.43⅛	.44⅞	.30⅝
May Rye.						
Chgo.	.67½	.68	.65⅛	.66	.67½	.32⅛
Mnpls.	.64½	.64½	.63	.63	.64½	.29⅛
Dul.	.....	.....	.....	.63	.64⅝	.31⅛
Wnpg.	.48	.48	.46⅛	.47⅝	.48⅛	.33⅞
July Rye.						
Chgo.	.67¼	.67¼	.66	.66	.67¼	.33⅛
December Barley						
Chgo.	.44⅛	.44⅝	.43⅝	.43⅝	.45⅛	.31
Mnpls.	.42⅝	.42⅝	.41¼	.42⅛	.43⅛	.25⅝
Wnpg.	.34⅝	.34⅝	.34⅛	.34⅝	.34⅝	.31
May Barley.						
Chgo.	.50⅛	.50⅝	.49⅛	.49⅝	.51	.32⅝
Mnpls.	.46⅝	.46⅝	.45⅛	.46⅛	.47⅛	.28⅝
Wnpg.	.37⅝	.37⅝	.37⅛	.37⅝	.37⅝	.32⅝
December Flaxseed.						
Mnpls.	1.73	1.73	1.69½	1.70⅛	1.73	1.03⅛
Dul.	1.74½	1.74½	1.70	1.71	1.74⅝	1.06
Wnpg.	1.40⅛	1.41	1.40	1.40⅝	1.40⅛	.71⅝

*Durum. †Exchange, $5.29; Friday, $5.32.

COMMODITY PRICES

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Index of fifteen staple commodity prices [Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5].

Today	127.8	Prev. day	128.0
Week ago	127.8	Month ago	121.0
1933 high	148.9	1933 low	78.7
1932 high	103.9	1932 low	79.3

[Copyright: 1933: By Moody's.]

HIDE FUTURES.

Trade in hide futures in New York was slow with prices 10@24 points higher. Sales aggregated 200,000 pounds. Closing bids: December, 10.05c; March, 11c; June, 11.79c; September, 12c.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair and somewhta warmer Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably followed by some rain and colder in north portion.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday unsettled, followed by rain or snow and colder.

Upper Michigan — Cloudy and somewhat warmer Sunday, followed by rain or snow at night and on Monday; colder Monday.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday probably rain or snow, followed by colder.

Missouri—Fair, with mild temperature Sunday; Monday unsettled, followed by colder in north portion.

Iowa—Generally fair with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday unsettled and colder, possibly some rain or snow in east portion.

Minnesota — Increasing cloudiness Sunday, probably followed by some rain turning to snow and colder at night and on Monday.

North Dakota—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, probably followed by some rain or snow and colder in afternoon or night; Monday cloudy.

South Dakota—Generally fair Sunday Monday unsettled and colder.

Ohio — Generally fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy with mild temperature; probably light local rain.

Nebraska—Fair and continued mild Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, followed by colder.

Kansas—Fair, warmer in south portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, followed by colder in afternoon or night.

Place of observation State of weather Nov. 18, 1933, 7 p. m. Central time	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	26	30	30	...
Cairo, clear	N.	50	56	42	...
Chicago, cloudy	W.	38	40	32	...
Cincinnati, clear	W.	38	44	40	...
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	34	36	36	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	34	38	30	...
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	26	28	28	...
Evansville, clear	N.W.	46	52	36	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	32	40	32	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	34	36	30	...
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	30	30	30	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	W.	38	42	32	...
Marquette, cloudy	W.	36	38	28	...
Memphis, cloudy	N.W.	24	26	26	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.E.	56	60	54	...
Nashville, cloudy	W.	36	36	30	...
Peoria, clear	W.	50	56	54	...
S'lt Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.E.	20	24	24	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.W.	44	48	30	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.	36	42	22	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	36	48	30	...
Charles City, clear	S.	36	50	22	...
Concordia, clear	S.	56	68	30	...
Davenport, clear	S.W.	42	46	28	...
Des Moines, clear	S.	46	54	28	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.W.	34	44	26	...
Dodge City, clear	S.W.	52	62	28	...
Dubuque, clear	S.E.	38	44	30	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.	28	28	16	...
Huron, clear	W.	46	56	28	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	54	58	36	...
Keokuk, clear	S.	48	52	30	...
Moorehead, clear	S.	34	36	28	...
North Platte, clear	W.	52	66	26	...
Oklahoma City, clear	W.	50	62	36	...
Omaha, clear	S.W.	58	62	32	...
Rapid City, cloudy	W.	52	64	34	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	52	64	30	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.	48	52	36	...
Minneapolis, clear	W.	36	40	26	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	W.	50	56	34	...
Wichita, clear	S.W.	52	62	32	...
Williston, clear	S.	40	48	32	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, snow	W.	28	38	28	.12
Atlanta, cloudy	W.	54	58	42	.02
Boston, snow	W.	38	40	28	.04
Buffalo, snow	W.	32	36	34	...
New York, cloudy	N.W.	40	40	34	.12
Oswego, cloudy	N.W.	32	38	28	.26
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	44	44	36	.10
Pittsburgh, cloudy	W.	36	42	38	.02
Raleigh, cloudy	W.	54	64	38	...
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	44	50	38	.06
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	E.	60	68	44	...
Amarillo, clear	N.E.	52	62	38	...
Montgomery, cloudy	W.	60	66	48	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	74	80	68	...
El Paso, clear	N.E.	66	74	44	...
Dallas, clear	N.	64	68	50	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	72	76	..	.58
Jacksonville, clear	W.	64	72	50	...
Miami, clear	N.	66	74	60	...
Mobile, cloudy	W.	70	78	56	...
New Orleans, clear	S.W.	68	76	64	.01
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	76	82	62	...
Shreveport, clear	N.E.	64	78	64	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	64	74	52	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.	60	72	62	...
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, clear	W.	46	58	30	...
Denver, clear	S.E.	58	64	36	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	54	58	34	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	44	52	34	...
Lander, cloudy	S.W.	46	60	24	...
Miles City, clear	S.W.	52	62	30	...
Phoenix, clear	S.W.	72	82	46	...
Pueblo, clear	N.	56	64	28	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	44	48	34	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	E.	40	48	34	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	36	42	30	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	70	72	48	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	66	78	48	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.E.	40	46	36	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	62	64	50	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	66	70	52	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.	42	44	38	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.	40	40	36	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	E.	42	42	38	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	38	44	30	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	56	58	40	...
Edmonton, clear	S.W.	38	42	32	.01
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	52	52	30	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	36	36	10	...
Montreal, snow	S.W.	24	32	24	.16
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	40	48	28	...
The Pas, cloudy	Calm	26	32	14	...
Toronto, snow	N.W.	30	34	32	.01
White River, clear	Calm	−2	18	4	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	30	34	22	...

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Chicago, December	.86⅝	.89¼
Winnipeg, December	.64⅝	.65⅝
Do No. 2, Manitoba	.62⅝	.63⅝
Liverpool, December	.70	.71¼
Do No. 2, Manitoba	.84⅝	.85¼
Do No. 4, Manitoba	.81⅝	.81⅞
Do Argentine	.73⅝	.74⅝
Rotterdam, November	.52¾	.54⅝
B. Aires, December	.58¼	.57⅜
Do February	.60⅝	.60

FIELD GRASS SEEDS

Prices of country run field seeds in the local market in carloads per 100 pounds follow: Red clover, $10.75@13.00; alsike, fair, $10.75; good, $12.00; choice, $12.50; fancy, $12.75@13.25; Kansas alfalfa, $9.00@9.25; northwest, $10.50@10.75; grimm, $12.25@12.50; sweet clover, $3.70@3.95; red top, 90 to 95 per cent pure, $7.00@8.00; Kentucky bluegrass, $12.50; timothy, $5.90@6.10; buckheat $1.15; outside for fancy Japanese dry and sound; sunflower, choice new crop, $2.80@3.00; field peas, $2.75@2.90; white marrow fat peas, $4.25@4.35; millet, Hungarian, $1.20@1.30; yellow, $1.50@1.65; early fortune, $1.55@1.60; German, $2.00; Siberian, $2.10@2.25; soy beans, 77@85c per bushel; clover, Toledo, per 60 pounds, alsike, $8.50.

COTTON TRADING QUIET; CLOSE UNEVENLY LOWER

Russian recognition brought some buying into the cotton market yesterday, but the volume of trading was not large. There was fair buying on the break, and bulges brought out profit taking and week-end evening up.

At the close futures in Chicago were unchanged to 6 points lower. New Orleans was unchanged on futures and spots, the latter being 9.95 cents. New York was unsettled, finishing 3 points lower on futures to 2 points higher with spots at 10.15 cents. Galveston was unchanged at 9.85 cents and Houston 5 cents lower at 9.85 cents. Liverpool closed unchanged to 1 point net higher. Prices:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	10.07	9.94	10.01	10.05	6.20
January	......	......	10.11	10.14	6.27
March	10.33	10.25	10.28	10.32	6.38
May	10.48	10.34	10.40	10.40	6.48
July	10.60	10.52	10.54	10.60	6.58
October	10.81	10.74	10.74	10.75	6.75

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	9.99	9.86	9.95	9.94	6.10
January	10.09	10.02	10.04	10.04	6.17
March	10.25	10.11	10.20	10.20	6.26
May	10.38	10.22	10.34	10.32	6.36
July	10.51	10.39	10.47	10.45	6.47

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	10.05	9.92	9.97	9.99	6.12
January	10.12	10.01	10.04	10.05	6.19
March	10.29	10.16	10.22	10.22	6.29
May	10.43	10.29	10.36	10.35	6.40
July	10.57	10.41	10.48	10.46	6.48
October	10.73	10.65	10.66	10.66	6.62

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
For week	2,798,000	5,983,000	1,236,000
Prev. week	1,735,000	3,184,000	713,000
Last year	4,202,000	3,179,000	689,000
Shipments—			
For week	3,567,000	3,164,000	626,000
Prev. week	2,481,000	2,848,000	710,000
Last year	6,346,000	2,200,000	626,000

SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

	Wheat, July 1 to date.	Corn, Nov. 1 to date.	Oats, Aug. 1 to date.
1933-'34	110,512,000	12,651,000	32,143,000
1932-'33	158,886,000	8,843,000	40,462,000
1931-'32	257,496,000	9,039,000	31,409,000

WINNIPEG INDEMNITIES

Range of prices on Winnipeg bids and offers, good all day Monday, as reported by J. E. Bennett & Co., follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
Dec.	62⅛	61⅞	62	64	63⅝	63⅝
May	66⅛	65⅞	66	68	67⅝	68
RYE.						
May	....	....	46⅜	....	....	48⅜

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—COPPER—Steadier; electrolytic, spot and future, 8¼c. TIN—Dull; spot and nearby, $54.25 nominal; future $54.62 nominal. Other metals nominally unchanged.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh and refrigerator eggs sold at former prices. Receipts, 2,051 cases. Butter steady. Receipts, 8,218 tubs. Idaho potatoes were weaker and northern stock steady. Receipts, 58 cars with 249 cars on team track. Live hens and Rock springs declined 1c, while colored springs, leghorn chickens, and old roosters were ½c lower. Receipts, 1 car and 15 trucks.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	23½	....	24¼	....	25
92 score	22½	....	23½	24½	24
91 score	21½	....	22¾	23½	22¾
90 score	20⅝	21¼	22	22	22
89 score	20	20	20¼	20½	20⅝
88 score	18½	18½	19½	19⅝	19⅝
87 score	17½	....	18½	18½	18½

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons
Best [92-93]	24½-26	25½-27	26½-28
Good [89-91]	22 -23	23½-24½	24 -25

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	12 -13½	....
Twins	.12 -12¼	12½-14	....	....
S.Dais.	12½-12¾	13 -14	12¾-13¼	13¾-13¼
Y.Ams.	....	13 -14	12¾-13½	....
Lghns.	12½-12¾	....	....	13½

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@12c	Old roosters	6½c
Hens	7@9c	Ducks	7@8c
Leghorn chickens	7c	Geese	8c
Col. springs	8@8½c	Rk. sprgs	9@9½c
Leghorn chickens	6½c		

EGGS—FRESH AND REFRIGERATOR.

Fresh graded firsts [cars]	28½c
Fresh graded extra firsts [cars]	26c
Current receipts	21@24c
Dirties	12@14½c
Refrigerator extras	16¾c
Standards	16½c
Firsts	16c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs.	5c	90@100 lbs.	6½@7c
70@80 lbs.	6c	90@200 lbs.	8c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	13½	11	10	5½
Loins	17½	16	15	7
Rounds	11½	8	7½	5
Chucks	9	6	5¾	4
Plates	6	5	5	3

POTATOES.

Wisconsin round whites, 100 lbs.	$1.20@1.30
Minnesota, 100 lbs.	1.15@1.25
Idaho russets, 100 lbs.	1.60@1.62½

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Bus Shs	1.01	1.11	Quar Inc Sh	1.34	1.45
AmFdrs6%pf	8	12	Rep Tr Sh	8.41	9.16
Do 7% pf	9	13	Selec Am Sh	2½	....
Basic Indus	3.21	....	Do Inc	1.20	1.28
Brit Type Inv	.43	.70	Sel Cum Sh	6.59	6.84
Cum Tr Sh	3.95	....	Sel Inc Sh	3.39	3.88
Corp Trust	2.19	....	Sel Mngt Tr	5⅛	5⅝
Do A A	2.08	....	Sp Tr Fund	15⅝	16¼
Do AA md	2.25	2.32	Sup AmTr A	2.92	....
Div Tr B	7¼	....	Do A A	2.07	....
Do C	2.95	3.25	Do B	3.07	....
Do D	4⅝	5⅛	Do B B	2.08	....
Divdnd Sh	1.16	1.19	Do C	5.58	....
Fund Inv Inc	2.04	2.24	Do D	5.59	....
Fnd Tr ShA	4⅛	4⅝	Supervis Sh	1.31	1.42
Do B	3⅝	....	Tr Fund Sh	3⅛	3¾
Incrp Inv	17.20	18.67	Tr Shr Am	2⅝	3⅛
MassInvT	17.42	18.92	TsteeStInvC	2.08	2.40
Nat W Sec	3.02	3.12	Do D	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do vtc	1.32	1.42	[illegible] St OilA	5⅝	....
NYBk Tr Sh	2⅛	....	Do B	5⅛	5⅝
NAmBdT ctf	72½	75½	TrstdA Bk A	1.58	....
N Am Tr	1.82	....	US El&P A	10¼	10¾
Do '55	2.30	2.50	Do B	1.75	1.85
Do '56	2.30	2.50	Do vtc	.62	.72

BUTTER AND EGGS WEAKER ON INCREASED SELLING

Butter and egg futures dropped ⅜@½c on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday.

Eggs were under moderate pressure throughout the session, closing at the bottom. Little encouragement was received from the daily statistical reports. The principal storage centers moved more eggs than last year but again the total was under expectations. Receipts were slightly heavier and the New York cash market continued dropping sharply.

Butter was under increased pressure. Heavy deliveries recently have had a tendency to encourage liquidation of the November contract. Sales: butter, 74 cars; eggs, 131 cars. Deliveries: butter, 7 cars; eggs, 2 cars.

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	19½	19½	19⅜	19⅜	19⅝
December	19⅝	19⅝	19½	19½	19⅞
January	19⅞	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	20¼

EGGS

Refg. stands—	Open.	High	Low.	Close	Prev. close.
November	16¼	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝
December	17⅛	17⅛	16¾	16¾	17¼
January	17	17	16¾	16¾	17¼

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follows; last three ciphers omitted:

	December.	May.	July.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Friday	37,050	93,936	10,148	142,034
Thursday	39,170	94,424	9,800	143,394
Week ago	45,200	86,262	7,829	139,291
CORN.				
Friday	35,709	58,950	5,115	99,774
Thursday	38,251	56,577	5,075	99,903
Week ago	43,870	51,579	4,650	100,099
OATS.				
Friday	17,809	40,147	2,067	60,023
Thursday	18,514	39,321	2,012	59,847
Week ago	20,729	36,702	1,711	59,142
RYE.				
Friday	8,234	11,256	451	19,941
Thursday	8,345	11,054	454	19,853
Week ago	9,682	9,617	348	19,647
BARLEY.				
Friday	2,104	1,092	20	3,216
Thursday	2,135	994	20	3,149
Week ago	2,363	779	20	3,162

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follows; last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	Wk. ago.	Pr. wk.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	26,294	166,348	160,323	160,536
Corn	13,701	62,767	59,374	43,624
Oats	3,628	22,315	22,757	8,160
Rye	1,040	7,091	6,994	2,582
Barley	239	910	458	916
Total, bu	44,902	259,431	249,906	215,818

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

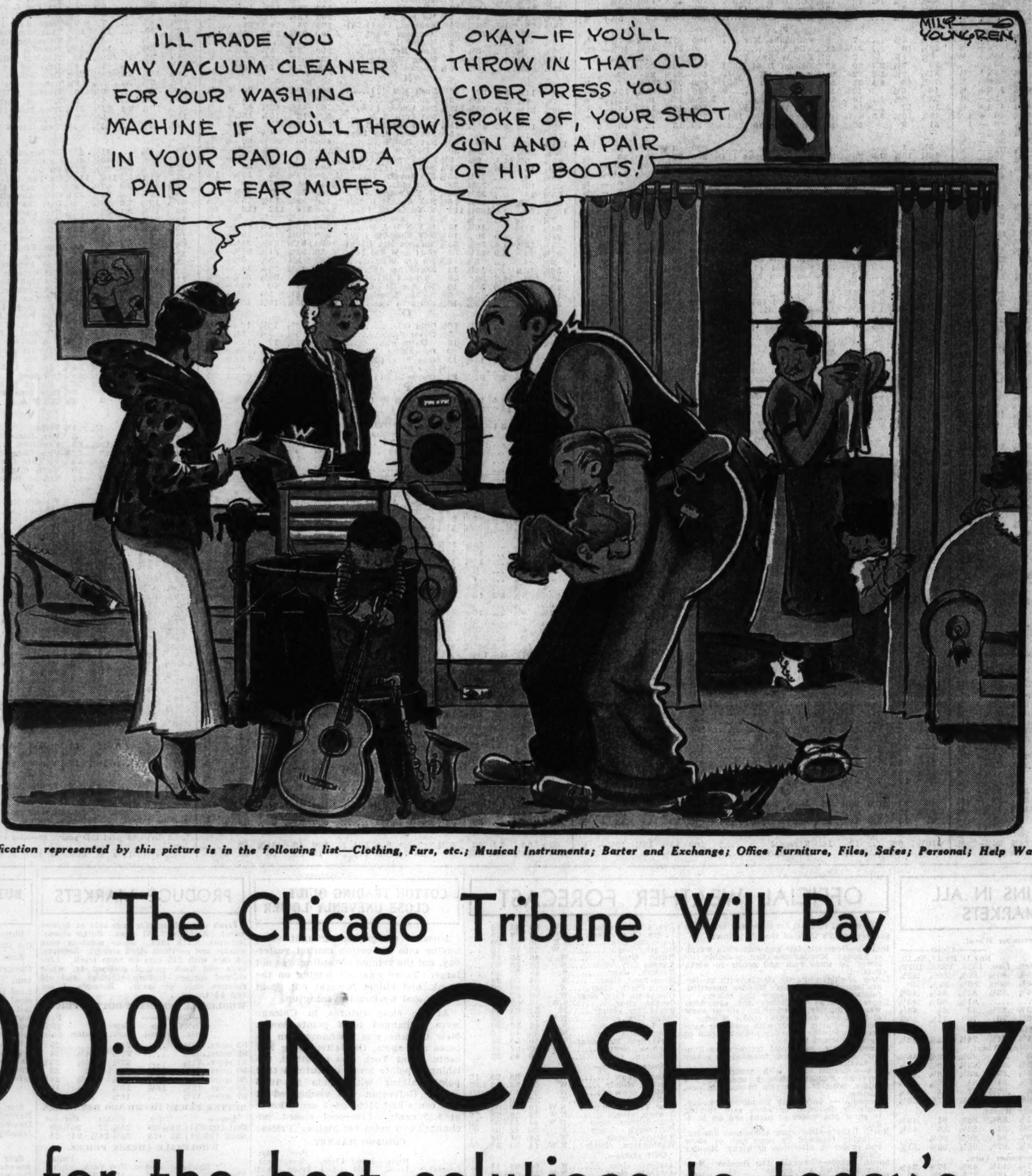
	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	31.38	31.00	31.07—	.30
25 industrials	137.11	135.34	136.09+	1.03
50 stocks	84.24	83.17	83.58+	.37
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 year ago	58.32	57.12	58.07	
50 stocks 2 years ago	91.83	88.44	90.00	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	207	261
Declines	191	351
Unchanged	131	131
Total issues	529	743
New 1933 highs	4	18
New 1933 lows	9	8

What Want Ad Classification Does This Picture Represent?

"I DEFY YOU TO TRAIL ME THROUGH TODAY'S WANT ADS!"
—Want Ad Wanda


MILT YOUNGREN
I'LL TRADE YOU MY VACUUM CLEANER FOR YOUR WASHING MACHINE IF YOU'LL THROW IN YOUR RADIO AND A PAIR OF EAR MUFFS
OKAY—IF YOU'LL THROW IN THAT OLD CIDER PRESS YOU SPOKE OF, YOUR SHOT GUN AND A PAIR OF HIP BOOTS!

The Name of the Classification represented by this picture is in the following list—Clothing, Furs, etc.; Musical Instruments; Barter and Exchange; Office Furniture, Files, Safes; Personal; Help Wanted—Female.

THE HUNT STARTS HERE!

Look at this picture. It represents one of the main classifications or headings in today's Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section. To find the first hidden treasure hunt want ad, look through the want ads under the heading you think the artist had in mind when he drew this picture. The first ad will have a clue to help you find the second one, and so on. Start now!

The Chicago Tribune Will Pay

$100.00 IN CASH PRIZES

for the best solutions to today's

HIDDEN WANT ADS

THE FASCINATING TREASURE HUNT GAME!

● Can you follow a trail? Do you like treasure hunts and other games that make you use your wits? Then get busy right now! Here's your chance—today Want Ad Wanda presents another of her fascinating hidden want ad treasure hunts! You'll find a lot of new kinds of clues—and some tricky ones, so watch your step!

You'll find it loads of fun. All you have to do is find between ten and fifteen hidden treasure hunt want ads in today's Tribune Want Ad Section. No hard work to do—no letters to write. You buy nothing—just send in an entry.

Join in this fascinating chase! Read the simple rules and start now!

THE RULES:

WHAT TO DO: Between ten and fifteen "treasure hunt" want ads are printed in today's Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section. A "treasure hunt" want ad looks just like a regular want ad, only the wording is different. The picture above will help you find the first treasure hunt want ad. The first one will have a clue to help you find the second one, and so on. All together there are not less than ten and not more than fifteen hidden treasure hunt want ads. It is up to you to decide when you have found them all.

JUDGING: Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune and their decisions will be final. Accuracy will be the chief consideration; neatness will be the next. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded tying contestants.

WHERE TO SEND ENTRIES: Entries should be mailed to "HIDDEN WANT ADS NO. E," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries in today's game must be received in the Tribune office before 6:00 p. m. on Thursday, November 23, 1933. No entries will be returned.

WHO CAN ENTER: This offer is open to all—men and women, boys and girls, except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy the hidden want ads and submit them on a separate sheet of paper. The Tribune may be examined at the Tribune offices or at public libraries, free of charge.

PRIZES:

To the persons who submit, in accordance with these rules, the most nearly complete sets of hidden treasure hunt want ads arranged in the most nearly correct order, the Chicago Tribune will pay $100.00 in cash prizes:

First prize	**$25.00**
Second prize	**15.00**
Third prize	**10.00**
Next five prizes, ea.	**5.00**
Next twenty-five prizes, each	**1.00**

Elaborate entries will receive no more consideration than simple ones. Just make your entry simple and neat.

WINNERS!
GAME "C," NOV. 5, 1933

1st Prize—$25.00
Mrs. Florence Cobb, 6645 Perry Av., Chicago.
2nd Prize—$15.00
Jessie I. Gasparo, 448 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
3rd Prize—$10.00
Milton R. Gauger, 1933 So. Highland Av., Berwyn, Ill.

Next 5 Prizes—$5.00 Each
Laura Churchill, 6034 Ingleside Av., Chicago.
Mrs. L. Soucek, 5507 W. 31st St., Cicero, Ill.
Emmet Kennedy, 30 No. La Salle St., Chicago.
Mrs. H. M. Welty, 809 Case St., Evanston, Ill.
Joe Minardi, 1552 No. Tripp Av., Chicago.
Next 25 Prizes—$1.00 Each
Mrs. Dorothy Lahr, 1617 S. Kedzie Av., Chicago.
Betty Bluder, 638 N. Spring Av., La Grange, Ill.
Arthur W. Scheder, 1008 W. Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Myrtle Jull, 6101 Grace St., Chicago.
Mrs. D. E. Murphy, 545 Broadway, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Mrs. F. Stiegler, 7100 S. Shore Drive, Chicago.
Kathryn Kalina, 175 Harrison St., Batavia, Ill.
Irving F. Hale, 4641 Sheridan Road, Chicago.
Charley Moores, 509 Charles St., Sycamore, Ill.
G. C. Armstrong, 3602 Sunnyside Av., Chicago.
Mrs. E. F. Powers, Box 497, Depue, Ill.
Russell Johnson, 5500 Augusta Blvd., Chicago.
Lillian Krec, 1807 S. 55th Ct., Cicero, Ill.
Paul Lipman, 4243 W. Grenshaw St., Chicago.
Lillian Reed, 400 Center St., Waterloo, Iowa.
L. Be Lille, 7918 S. Hermitage Av., Chicago.
Betty Brenner, 33 Chicago Av., Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. W. C. Senne, Park Ridge, Ill.
Elsie Marechal, 1608 W. 79th St., Chicago.
Crystal Fisher, 412 Tyler St., Gary, Ind.
Alden S. Baker, 5220 Dorchester Av., Chicago.
Mrs. Chas. Esser, R. R. No. 2, Box 334, Des Plaines, Ill.
Diane Pickering, 1347 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.
Grace Hunke, 2416 Grunewald St, Blue Island, Ill.
Lucille Van Cura, 2506 S. Ridgeland Av., Berwyn, Ill.

YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

There are at least 10 and not more than 15 Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad Section. You may arrange and paste the Hidden Want Ads on this handy blank or, if you wish, you may copy them down on a separate sheet of paper.

HIDDEN WANT ADS "E"

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
CHICAGO, ILL.
POSTOFFICE BOX 1718

I have found the following Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad section of the Chicago Tribune. I believe their proper order to be as I have arranged them below:

1 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 1 here

2 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 2 here

3 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 3 here

4 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 4 here

5 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 5 here

6 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 6 here

7 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 7 here

8 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 8 here

9 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 9 here

10 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 10 here

11 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 11 here if you find a No. 11

12 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 12 here if you find a No. 12

13 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 13 here if you find a No. 13

14 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 14 here if you find a No. 14

15 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 15 here if you find a No. 15

My Name ……………………

Address ……………………

City ……………………

State ……………………

☛ YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

NW
NOVEMBER 19, 1933.

OPEN COOKERY SCHOOL ON TUESDAY

CRAGIN BANK TO PAY DEPOSITORS 60c ON DOLLAR

Realty Boom Might Swell Return.

BY WILLIAM IRVIN.

With the exception of stocks and bonds and one or two other items, liquidation on the remaining assets of the closed Cragin State bank will run 50 per cent or better, making possible a total dividend return of at least 60 cents on the dollar. This estimate was made by Receiver Logan L. Mullins and was based, he explained, on the hope of an orderly disposal of the assets.

The eventual return to depositors may possibly exceed that figure slightly should factors not take into account, such as an unexpected boom in realty values, swell proceeds from liquidation, Mr. Mullins said.

The bank, which was closed on June 10, 1931, with a deposit liability of $536,869.89, has paid dividends of 10 per cent, amounting to $42,726.38. The net liability, taking into account the dividend payment, newly acquired liabilities of $15,728.21, offsets of $63,687, and preferred and secured claims paid totaling $20,779.91, now stands at $425,404.81.

Assets of $660,295.

The bank, according to the state auditor's report as of Sept. 30, has listed assets of $660,295.88, from which Mr. Mullins hopes to realize approximately $230,000 to pay the depositors and other creditors.

An item of $130,745.60 in bills payable at the time of the bank's closing has been settled. The money was owed the Central Republic Bank and Trust company, borrowed to enable the Cragin bank to continue deposit liquidation. The major portion of the losses on conversion, amounting to $65,599.17, was sustained when the Central Republic bank dumped some of the collateral for this loan after the closing of the Cragin instiution.

Two of the items under the listed assets, the banking house carried at $54,265.05, against which there is a $40,000 first mortgage, and the furniture and fixtures, down for $16,498.10, may as well be stricken from the list to begin with.

$7,000 from Securities.

Stocks and bonds, outstanding at $26,817.25, may yield 25 per cent, or between $6,000 or $7,000, Mr. Mullins declared. Of the entire amount, only one of the issues is in good standing, this being $8,000 in Remington Rand Inc. The others, all in default, are $5,000, Republic of Bolivia, $5,500, City of Enid, Okla., a street improvement bond, $9,500, City of Albuquerque, New Mexico, also a paving bond, and $2,000, Warner Sugar corporation. There is no market now for any of these issues, but several are expected to become marketable in the near future with the resumption of interest payments. In the case of the Albuquerque paving issue, the bank in which the interest money was on deposit closed, thus tying up the funds, and resulting in a default on the bonds.

The loans and discounts, carried at $222,917.48, may be summed up as good but slow. With any kind of improvement in business conditions, Mr. Mullins believes that 50 to 60 per cent may be realized on them.

$172,355 in Realty.

The same applies to the real estate loans, amounting to $172,355, of which 90 per cent are in individual mortgages, of which 70 per cent are in default. This picture, however, is not as gloomy as it seems, for with the anticipated pickup in employment and business, most of the mortgagers will be able to keep up their interest payments and eventually pay off their obligations. Mr. Mullins looks for at least a 50 per cent return on the loans under this classification.

On other real estate, carried at $35,860.37, a realization of 50 per cent is hoped for, while assets discovered, totaling $10,797.45, which includes outlay for taxes, insurance, etc., and other assets, on the books at $4,769.87, should yield about 100 per cent.

Receipts during the period of receivership have been $272,522.04, and disbursements, $267,380.58. Expenses of liquidation have exceeded income by $34,895.48, the major items under this heading being $15,000 for receiver's salary, $14,736 for attorney's fees, and $18,659 for clerical and stenographic expense.

PUSH FIGHT FOR CIVIC AIDS IN ALBANY PK. AREA

Stop and go lights on Foster avenue, at Elston and Crawford avenues, temporary police protection at Crawford and Foster avenues until permanent traffic signs can be erected, and the placing of "Go Slow" signs in the vicinity of the playgrounds near the Gompers Park fieldhouse, Tripp and Foster avenues, are being sought by the Albany Park West End Improvement association.

The organization also will make an effort to expedite the placing of state road signs on Foster avenue. Plans are being made by the association for a card party on Dec. 1 in the Gompers park fieldhouse.

The committee on arrangements consists of F. C. Pfister, John Kovach, Otto Richter, Mrs. Martha Mecklenbeck, Frank C. Sachs, H. C. Hams, John Riva, and Fred Koester.

Card Party.

The woman's club of the Irving Park Christian church, 3976 Avondale avenue, will give a card party at 1 o'clock Thursday at the church.

Make Plans for Catholic Juniors' Society Dance at Polonia Club Tonight

Plans for the dance to be held this evening under the auspices of the Catholic Juniors' society at the Polonia club, Damen and Milwaukee avenues, were discussed at this meeting of the committee in charge of arrangements. Left to right, Miss Sophia Tomczak, Miss Eleanor Feran, Miss Virginia Bart, Miss Florence Gongola, Miss Regina Niewinski, and Miss Alice Gongola.

JOIN IN FETE AT OPENING OF AUSTIN AVENUE

4 Improvement Groups Celebrate.

Four far northwest side improvement groups joined last evening in celebrating the opening of Austin avenue from Berteau to Lawrence avenues, a distance of little more than a mile. The celebration was in the form of a community program and dance held at Ridgemoor hall, 6155 Montrose avenue, headquarters of the Ridgemoor Improvement club.

The other organizations participating were the West End Portage Park Improvement club, the West Sunnyside Improvement association, and the Lawrence-Leland West End Extension club.

Moreland a Speaker.

Among the speakers at the affair was Ald. James C. Moreland [41st], who commended the organizations for their efforts in obtaining the improvement, for which agitation was begun about three years ago. Other speakers were Gottfrid Hookanson, president of the Ridgemoor Improvement club, and Otto Rieter. The members of the committee on arrangements were Thomas Allen, Otto Radtke, and Mr. Rieter.

Due to the cold no formal ceremony was planned in opening the new stretch to traffic. Work was started about three months ago on the sixty foot paving, which was done out of state gas tax funds.

The paving of this stretch on Austin avenue is hailed as an important aid to traffic, as it provides to major outlets east from Austin north of Irving Park boulevard, Montrose and Lawrence avenues. Traffic formerly had to turn east on Irving Park boulevard, but now can proceed north to either Montrose or Lawrence, thus relieving congestion on Irving Park, it was said.

Seek Irving Paving.

The Ridgemoor club is now making plans to try to hasten the paving of Irving Park boulevard west of Austin avenue, Mr. Hookanson announced. Contracts have been let for the paving of Irving Park fifty-three feet wide from Austin to Narragansett and fifty feet wide from Narragansett to Neenah avenue. The club has been seeking the improvement for the last six years.

They Know Their Vegetables at Maine High—and Can Them

They know their vegetables at Maine Township High school—which means that they know how to produce them and what to do with them after they've been produced.

Thus may be summed up the liaison between the school's agricultural department and its cafeteria—a liaison that provides the "ag" students with a practical demonstration of the economic value of their labors on the 14-acre school "farm," besides making it possible for the school lunchroom to have fresh vegetables on its menus during the fall and winter at no cost.

1,500 Quarts Canned.

Since the opening of school this fall, approximately 1,500 quarts of vegetables have been canned by workers in the cafeteria, under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Jiencke, according to C. B. May, head of the agricultural department. This consisted of 130 quarts of beans, 120 quarts of pickles, 120 quarts of tomato soup, 364 quarts of piccalilli, 360 quarts of tomatoes and peppers, 244 quarts of tomatoes, 50 quarts of beets, 40 quarts of pumpkins, and 40 quarts of tomato juice.

More than 250 bushels of tomatoes, 15 bushels of peppers, 50 bushels of squash, 15 bushels of pumpkins, and 300 bunches of beets, all grown on the school farm, were turned over to the cafeteria. In addition there were 100 bushels of carrots, 75 bushels of parsnips, 15 bushels of beets, and 8 bushels of salsify stored in the school basement as a winter supply.

Sell $150 Worth of Produce.

Besides the produce of the school's truck farm that has been given to the cafeteria, the agricultural department has sold 400 bags of sweet corn, 30 bushels of wheat, 1,000 bunches of carrots, 15 bushels of beans, 200 bunches of beets, and 25 bushels of squash, netting it $150.

The saving to the school cafeteria in the vegetables provided by the agricultural department is estimated at between $400 and $500 by Mr. May. The 14-acre farm used by the department is owned by the school, which also owns a complete set of farm machinery, including a tractor, disc, a plow and a corn planter.

Each of the 50 "ag" students has his own plot of ground to cultivate, on which he is required to spend three hours a week during the time that outdoor work is possible. In addition each student is required to spend 15 hours working on the farm during the summer. The practical experience of truck gardening is supplemented during the winter by classwork.

Leading Role in Play

ALICE SPIKINGS.

Miss Alice Jean Spikings of 4909 North Harding avenue will have the leading feminine rôle in "The Man from Nowhere," to be presented by Theodosia chapter, No. 182, Order of the Eastern Star, at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park boulevard.

Logan Square Kiwanians to Hear Talk on Money

Dr. Osmund Vinje will speak before the Logan Square Kiwanis club at its Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Chicago Norske club, 2346 North Kedzie avenue. He will discuss the national administration's present monetary policy.

MORE LIGHTS ON CICERO AV. ASKED BY CIVIC GROUP

Fullerton Body Also Seeks Playground.

Additional street lights on Cicero avenue from Fullerton to Wrightwood avenues and the construction of a playground in the vicinity of Fullerton and Cicero avenues are the two major objectives of the Fullerton-Cicero Community club, which has established permanent headquarters at 2502 North Cicero avenue.

The club is also winding up a membership campaign and a celebration is being planned. The club at present has about 100 members, of which 50 have been added during the drive. An effort is to be made to add at least 50 more new members thus tripling the original number, it was announced.

John Golden Is President.

John Golden, 4830 Altgeld street, is president of the club. The other officers are Joseph Pacilio, 2512 North Cicero avenue, vice president; L. E. Wallace, 2416 North Cicero avenue, recording secretary; James O'Shea, 4838 Altgeld street, financial secretary, and Harry M. Jacobson, 2444 North Cicero avenue, treasurer.

Immediate efforts of the club are being concentrated on obtaining more street lighting on Cicero avenue, and the establishment of a playground for the community, which now is largely without facilities of this sort. A tentative site suggested for the play spot is at Montana street and Cicero avenue. The club is contacting Ald. Walter J. Orlikoski [39th], and Ald. George W. Robinson [36th], in the hope of having a city playground located at this point.

Housewarming Next Saturday.

Inadequate lighting on Cicero avenue north of Fullerton avenue, which has street lights only at each intersection, has prompted the club to take steps to have lights installed in every block between Fullerton and Wrightwood.

A housewarming will be held in the club's new quarters Saturday evening as the first of its social events for the season. Plans for this event are being handled by the entertainment committee, consisting of Anthony Linhart, chairman, James Glascott, Jack Ryan, Ed Barth, and Arthur Quinlisk.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

J. F. HUNT of Glencoe just doesn't like the name of Rosalie. Or so he told the village board recently when requesting that the name of Rosalie court be changed to something like Brittany lane—or anyway, something not so sissy. He lives at 1094 Rosalie court.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart of Franklin Park are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Wayne. Ed has rosy cheeks these cold days—what with parental pride and blushes of modesty.

LEADS IN PLAY

MISS CECILE TRAVERS.

The dramatic art students of the Alvernia Conservatory of Music and School of Expression, 3922 North Lawndale avenue, will present "Daddy Long Legs" at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Miss Cecile Travers of 3253 Warner avenue, has the rôle of Judy.

MR. and Mrs. A. P. Hansen of 1546 North Kolin avenue recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Aragon ballroom and with a reception for relatives in their home. They have seven children and eighteen grandchildren. Our Town joins their many friends in wishing them many more happy married years.

* *

A sendoff party was given three postal veterans of the Cragin station recently by their co-workers. The men who have retired, with more than thirty years of service behind them, are Samuel Farmer, Patrick Hughes, and John Pendergast. More than 100 postal employés, including the superintendent and several visiting officials from Washington, were at the sendoff dinner.

* *

A SURPRISE party for Larry Bowen, secretary, was given by the Lake View Lions club recently in preparation for Larry's departure to his native country, New Zealand. More than seventy members and their wives had a fine dinner at the Lincoln-Belmont "Y," followed by a minstrel show and entertainment arranged by George Hoppe, president.

* *

A prominent northwest side business man, Ben Strass, is sponsoring a new girls' basketball team, which will play its games at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A. Among the girls who will be on the squad are Miss Mary Kimpton, Miss Eleanor Wilson, Miss Martha Green, Miss Eleanor Holm, Miss Sally Pitzner, Miss Marge Donegan, Miss Florence Donegan, Miss Dorothy Curtin, Miss Carolyn Peckron, and Miss Ruth Miller. Wonder if Ben's going to be able to keep his mind on business!

* *

HERE'S a squirrelly story, or—well, judge for yourself! Mrs. Clara Stewart of 5423 North Bernard street was walking along quite peacefully, when all of a sudden something popped up and bit her on the left wrist. No, it wasn't the big bad wolf, but a squirrel. No sooner had it bitten her than it loped away—gallup, gallup—frisking its tail in a very self-satisfied way. Mrs. Stewart can't figure out why it picked on her.

STARS OF AIR, SCREEN, STAGE WILL ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Chitwood Has New Recipes.

BY IRENE STYSKAL.

Frosting for the cake, so to speak, at the north side sessions of THE TRIBUNE's third annual School of Cookery will be contributed by brilliant exponents of the other arts—grand opera singers, instrumentalists, dancers, stars of the stage, the radio and the screen—next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. The school, to be held at the Aragon ballroom, 1100 Lawrence avenue, will open with entertainment each afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Among the stars who will demonstrate, by appearance and performance, their esteem for good things that come out of the kitchen will be Reinald Werrenrath, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, who is appearing in "Music in the Air" at the Erlanger theatre, Phil Harris of the College Inn at the Sherman hotel, Allan Jones, the handsome young tenor of "Bittersweet," playing at the Grand Opera house, Ruth Pryor, premiere danseuse formerly with the Chicago Civic Opera company, the Mundy choristers, Quin Ryan, young Julian Stripe, who won the contest for male voices in the last Chicagoland Music festival, and many others.

New Repertoire of Recipes.

Miss Mary Meade, TRIBUNE cooking editor, will introduce Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood, home economics expert, at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Chitwood returns this season with a new and intriguing repertoire of receipes that would make Ragueneau, that princely pastry cook of the poets, look to his laurels.

Other names famous in cookery appear on the four-day program. Mrs. Chitwood's exhibitions will be augumented by demonstrations by Erik Dahlberg, maitre d'hotel at the Drake, by Ernest Amiet, executive chef at the Palmer house, and by Camil Virla, executive chef at the Sherman house. Mr. Dahlberg will appear on Tuesday, Mr. Amiet on Wednesday and Mr. Virla on Thursday.

Food talks will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, respectively, by Miss Frances Peck, home economics expert of the H. J. Heinz company, Miss Nelly Snavely, director of home economy for R. Cooper Jr., Inc., and Mrs. Anna J. Peterson, director of the home service department of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company.

Werrenrath Sings Tuesday.

The program on Tuesday will open with community singing led by Richard De Young and with Elsie Barge as the piano accompanist. Personal appearances will be made by Richard Cole, Stanley Morner and Stewart Johnson of the Richard Cole's orchestra from the Empire room of the Palmer house, and by Russ Russell, staff announcer on THE TRIBUNE radio station W-G-N.

Reinald Werrenrath's singing will be the feature of the afternoon's program. A performance will be given by Harry Froster Welch, the "one man band" who was enthusiastically received by the west side cooking school last week. Julian Stripe will sing, and students of the Betty Jones School of Dancing will offer dance numbers.

With Cathryn Bennett at the piano, Frank Bennett will conduct community singing on Wednesday. W-G-N will be represented by Bob Elson, staff announcer, and Tony D'Orazi, cartoonist of the air. D'Orazi will entertain by sketching Mary Meade. The Lawson Y. M. C. A. Glee club directed by Mr. Bennett will sing.

Phil Harris on Wednesday.

The headliners for Wednesday are Phil Harris, screen and radio star, and Leah Ray, singer, who are appearing at the College inn. There will be dancing by students of the Murray Browne Dance studio, and a contralto solo will be sung by Miss Lois Grider.

Quin Ryan will appear with the stars of the W-G-N production, "Uncle Quin's Scalawags," on Thursday's program of entertainment. The sketch will be announced by Russ Russell. Opening community singing will be led by Carl Craven with accompaniment by Allan Grant, W-G-N pianist. Excerpts from "No Mother to Guide Her" will be presented by stars from the Show Boat Dixiana. There will be dances by students from the Gladys Hight School of Dancing, and Edwin Kemp, operatic tenor, will sing. The department of home economics of Mundelein college will be guests of the TRIBUNE.

Allan Jones, Ruth Pryor, who is dancing the Boulevard room of the Stevens hotel, and Barbara Drangelis, operatic soprano, will all entertain at the final session on Friday. There will be singing by the Mundy choristers with James A. Mundy directing. Community singing led by Edgar Nelson will be accompanied by Miss Helen Rauh. Bob Elson will give a short talk.

The north side programs will conclude THE TRIBUNE's 1933 School of Cookery. The cooking school was conducted on the west side at Guyon's Paradise ballroom last week and on the south side the preceding week at the Trianon ballroom.

Avondale Church Choirs to Give Sacred Concert

The combined senior and junior choirs of the Avondale Methodist church, George street and Avondale avenue, will give a sacred concert at 8 o'clock this evening under the direction of Miss Clara Ady, with Herbert Lincoln as organist.

BELDING P.-T. A. TO GIVE YEARLY BANQUET THURS.

Program to Include a Play by Members.

Its annual banquet will be given by the Belding Parent-Teacher association next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park boulevard. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Frank Webster, who is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mr. Webster will be the toastmaster.

Special guests of the association will be Mr. and Mrs. Holland Flagler, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Oris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damm, Miss Bessie O. Dillon, Miss Ida Tregellas, Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. Clifford Osborne, Mrs. Harris Groff, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sachs. On the committee assisting Mrs. Webster are Mrs. Donald Colwell, Mrs. Linley Murgatroyd, Mrs. Alva Buss, and Mrs. William T. Reid.

The program of entertainment will include a play entitled "P.-T. A.," which was written and will be enacted by members of the association.

◆

A tour of Armour & Co. at the stock yards will be sponsored by the Ella Flag Young association Wednesday. Mrs. William New is in charge of arrangements. The party will leave from the school at 12:30 o'clock.

◆

The Mary Lyon association, meeting at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, will hear five minute talks on current school problems by Mrs. C. W. Baldridge, Mrs. Maud Lock, Mrs. C. A. Gilbert, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Edward Kalas, and Mrs. F. W. Mettlemeyer. Mrs. J. E. Farnsworth will present health certificates to the twelve pupils found to be physically perfect in the summer roundup. A reception for the principal and teachers will be held after the meeting. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. William Kuhns, Mrs. Lorene Anderson, and Mrs. Charles Molmstrom.

◆

The O. A. Thorp association will give its fathers' night program at 8 o'clock next Friday at the Thorp school auditorium, 6024 Warwick avenue.

◆

Mrs. Cecil Emery, past president of the midwest council of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "Taxation" before the Kelvyn Park High school association at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. A musical program will be given by the students.

◆

A fathers' night program, arranged by Mrs. Fred Mommsen, will be presented by the Schubert P.-T. A. at 8 o'clock Friday at the school auditorium, Long and Parker avenues. The entertainment will include a playlet directed by Mrs. H. J. Troy and songs by the Mothers' chorus lead by Mrs. Mary Gartin and accompanied by Mrs. Fred Otto. Others appearing on the program will be Miss Rhea Valliquette, V. A. Walter, Dr. Herman Rosenwasser, and Mrs. Fatima Krovish. There will be music by Al Hinze's orchestra.

◆

The Norwood Park association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, and will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Norwood Park fieldhouse.

◆

The Onahan association will hear a lecture by Mrs. A. R. Crawford, parent education chairman of District 23, on "Parent Education" at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. There will be entertainment by the pupils of the 5th and 6th grades. To replenish its cupboards, the hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. C. A. De La Mater, will conduct a cup shower. Mrs. George Hanke, ways and means chairman, will be in charge of an all day candy and bake sale, the proceeds from which will go to the school's Thanksgiving day fund.

◆

Mrs. William F. Gibbs, parental education chairman, will preside at a conference of the department at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow, the subject for discussion to be "How to Deal with Left Handedness in Children."

◆

The Bernard Moos P.-T. A. will hold its annual hard times party next Friday night at the Harmonia hall, 1639 North Artesian avenue. Awards will be made for the cleverest costumes and the best dancing. Proceeds from the party will help to further the association's philanthropic work in the school.

◆

Mrs. George Pederson, program chairman of the P. T. A., will present Mrs. W. S. Hefferman in a talk at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Von Steuben High school assembly hall, 5139 Kimbark avenue.

IN PARK RIDGE CHURCH COMEDY

A musical comedy, "Rhapsody in Color," will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings by the choir of the Park Ridge Community church. In this scene, left to right, are Mildred McCormack, Leota Swayze, Ethel Thies, David Halliday, Roan Spence, Marjorie Clauss, and Jean Clauss.

CIVILIZATION NOT TO FALL—QUITE, LECTURER HOLDS

Dr. Peck on Visit to Seminary.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

THE REV. W. G. PECK.

The present civilization is not going to collapse—that is, not quite! Such was the extent of the optimism of Dr. W. G. Peck of Birmingham and Oxford, England, who is delivering the Hale lectures at Seabury-Western Theological seminary. In fact, as the rather gloomy English theologian puffed his favorite pipe and ambled about the cloisters of the north shore seminary, a buoyancy of outlook for the world seemed to improve.

Dr. Peck explained that the changes coming can scarcely be described as a smash, yet when the world comes out of the slump the new prosperity to take the place of the lamented "whoopee era" will be so different that nobody will recognize it, or at least speak of it in comparative terms with the old.

First of all, Dr. Peck believes that the moral and social basis of business must be changed. This, he says, will come about by the elimination of much of profit motive in business. Unrestrained competition and profit making will be replaced by coöperation based on "cohesive fellowship," although competition and profit making will not entirely be eliminated, Dr. Peck believes.

He was evasive in his attitude toward the various agencies set up in the Roosevelt New Deal, such as the NRA and AAA. He stated, however, that no recovery policy will succeed unless it takes international recovery into account. The whole world, Dr. Peck argued, must rise or fall at once.

The cause of the depression, according to the British churchman, was not reckless speculation, but the wholesale repudiation of the supernatural.

WED "IN HEART OF GEORGIA."

Andre Rembert and Miss Viola Sutton, New York City, picked Griffin, Ga., for the scene of their wedding because "it is in the heart of Georgia."

CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST.

Albany Park, Spaulding and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. L. H. Brocker. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Belmont Park, 3136 N. Central-av. The Rev. C. P. Norris. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Irving Park, N. Kostner-av. and Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. John Stanley Holcomb. 11 a. m.

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "The Alpha and Omega." 8 p. m.: The Rev. Paul Metzger of the Congo, Africa.

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Edward Matthias Rhodes. 11 a. m., "Dwelling Deep." 8 p. m., "The Victorious Tread of the Conqueror."

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av. The Rev. Albert B. Coe. 10:45 a. m.

Galewood, 6314 W. Bloomingdale-av. The Rev. S. Marius Houge. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Immanuel, Troy-st. and Berteau-av. The Rev. F. G. Bishop. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Paul, N. Keeler and Belden-avs. The Rev. Ernest Akin. 11 a. m.: "Re-Thinking 'E. Stanley Jones'."

Jefferson Park, Milwaukee-av. and Giddings-st. The Rev. Lewis A. Convis. 11 a. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Irving Park, Kedvale and Cullom-avs. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon. 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. Canon David E. Gibson. 7:30, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's procathedral, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Very Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

Church of the Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. John S. Higgins. 7:30, 9:45, 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 10, and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 Mont Clare-av. The Rev. Thomas K. Rogers. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, the Little Church at the End of the Road, 3533 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Alban's, Avondale and Neva-sts., Norwood Park. The Rev. P. H. Dennis. 9 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Eden, Gunnison-st. and Leclaire-av. The Rev. Armin F. Dexheimer. 9:30 a. m. [German]; 11 a. m. [English].

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Tabor, Leclaire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.

Christ, Cora and Henry-sts., Des Plaines, Ill. The Rev. George W. Goebel. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German: first and third Sundays.

FEDERATED.

Edgebrook Community, 6650 Loleta-av. The Rev. Rudolph A. Clemen. 10 a. m.: Sunday school. 11 a. m.: "Peace."

LUTHERAN.

Acacia Park, Oriole and Cullom-av. The Rev. A. R. Addy. 9:40 and 11 a. m.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Keeler and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Kaitschuk. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Calvary, N. Keeler and Berteau-avs. The Rev. E. Luther Spaid. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Christ, N. Long-av. and Lemoyne-st. The Rev. E. F. Haertel. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Richmond-st. and McLean-av. The Rev. Walter G. Dippold. Assistant, the Rev. F. Schwandt. 9:30 a. m. [German]; 11 a. m. [English], and 4 p. m.: Dr. Ernest Schwiebert, "Evolution."

Christ, Barry and Parkside-avs. The Rev. O. E. Hesla. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lamon and Berenice-avs. The Rev. K. Eigenbaum. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, Belle Plaine and Harding-avs. The Rev. Joshua Oden. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Medill Avenue, 4917 Medill-av. The Rev. Mars A. Dale. 11 a. m.: "Be Loyal in Your Stewardship." 8 p. m.: "I Believe in the Holy Ghost."

Messiah, Patterson and Melvina-av. The Rev. Thomas L. Blanken. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Mount Olivet, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Our Saviour's, 4150 N. Laramie-av. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sharon, Shakespeare-av. and N. Richmond-st. The Rev. Carl Christenson. 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, Tripp and Wabansia-avs. The Rev. John A. Molstad. 10 a. m., English; 11:15 a. m., Norwegian.

St. Paul's, Norwegian, 2215 W. North-av. The Rev. George A. R. Gullixon. 10:45 a. m.

St. Timothy, 2100 N. Kildare-av. The Rev. Oliver G. Fieldstad. 10:15 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tabor, Sunnyside and Drake-avs. The Rev. A. D. Wangerin. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Westwood, Elm Grove-dr. and N. 78th-av. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Zion, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Conrad N. Englestad. 8:30 a. m., English; 11 a. m., Norwegian.

Belmont Park, Wellington and Lavergne-avs. The Rev. W. D. Zeigler. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. Roy A. Harrisville. 10:45 a. m.: "Prayer." 8 p. m.: "My Two Witnesses."

Redeemer Evangelical, Park Ridge. The Rev. H. C. Hohensten. 10:45 a. m.

St. Luke's, Park Ridge. The Rev. Walter D. Spangler. 11 a. m.

METHODIST ESPICOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: Dr. R. Scott Hyde. "Honesty in Religious Thinking." 8 p. m.: Dr. John W. Holland. "Three Kinds of Brotherhood."

Albany Park, Albany and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John M. Schneider. 10:15 a. m.: "The Word of God—the Bible." 7:45 p. m.: "Humanism and Freudianism."

Bethel, Ridgeway and Cullum-avs. The Rev. George Ronald Wells. 11 a. m.

Joyce Memorial, Seeley-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. John O. Crawford. 10:45 a. m.

Irving Park, 3801 N. Keeler-av. The Rev. Fred D. Stone. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. A. J. Bishop. 10:45 a. m.

Portage Park, Irving Park-blvd. and N. Lawler-av. The Rev. Harry C. Spencer. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "The Folly of Self-sacrifice." 7 p. m.: League meetings.

NORTH AMERICAN OLD ROMAN CATHOLIC.

St. Anthony of Padua cathedral, 2015 Augusta-blvd. The Rev. Walter Propiewicz. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, and 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, St. Louis and Ainslie-sts. The Rev. William O. Ruby. 11 a. m.

Avondale, 3301 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Harry E. Porter. 11 a. m.: "A Job Finds a Man." 8 p. m.: "A Lesson in Fishing."

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. William J. Ohan. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Irving Park, 4045 N. Keeler-av. The Rev. G. A. Pepperman. 11 a. m.: "The Good Life."

Kelvyn Park, 2516 N. Kostner-av. The Rev. James S. Lombard. 11 a. m.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. Benjamin H. Kell. 11 a. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, 5215 Potomac-av. The Rev. James G. Plankey. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Holy Family, 1100 Roosevelt-rd. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. S. A. Bubacz. Masses at 7:45, 9 and 10 a. m., and 12 noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and high mass at noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall, 7:30 p. m. Informal Bible talk, Dr. Albert W. Palmer. "Digging Again the Wells of Truth." 8 p. m.: Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president, Brown university, Providence, R. I. "The Test of the Long Road."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Wilfred Gould Rice. 11:15 a. m.: "The Road to Success."

UNITARIAN.

Church of the Brotherhood, 2371 N. Cicero-av. The Rev. Oswald E. Helsing. 11 a. m.: "Creeds of the Great Church Councils."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Advent Christian, 2030 Augusta-blvd. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall, 216 Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Ethical society, Studebaker theater. Dr. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "Life Begins at Forty—or When?"

Moody, Clark and La Salle-sts. The Rev. H. A. Ironside. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

ST. STANISLAUS CHURCH TO MARK 40TH BIRTHDAY

Bazaar Wednesday to Start Festival.

THE REV. DR. GADACZ, C. R.

St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr parish will celebrate its 40th anniversary, starting Wednesday evening with a church bazaar and culminating in a grand ball in the church auditorium, Lorel and Fullerton avenues, on Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Some church event has been scheduled for every evening of the week. A solemn high mass will be celebrated next Sunday with the Rev. F. Uzdrowski officiating. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. Tarasiuk. Both the Rev. Father Uzdrowski and the Rev. Father Tarasiuk are former pastors. All former parishioners have been invited to attend one or more of the anniversary services. At the grand ball on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, the first parishioners still living will be presented with special anniversary medals.

Formed in 1892.

In 1892, under the leadership of Peter Kiolbassa, then city treasurer, a committee consisting of about 30 property owners in a subdivision bounded by Lockwood, Long, Grand, and Fullerton avenues was formed for the purpose of organizing a parish and building a church. The committee was headed by Michael Sergot. Andrew Piasecki, still an active member of the parish, was secretary. Other members were John Jagus, Frank Kluczynski, and Joseph Pawlowski.

The committee purchased two lots on Lorel avenue, between Fullerton and Belden avenues, and a contract was let to Thomas Szczech to erect a two story frame church building, which was dedicated by the Rev. Vincent Barzynski, then provincial of the Resurrection Fathers, as St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr church, after a Polish saint.

For many years services were conducted by priests provided by the Resurrection Fathers, who exercised supervision over the parish. The first regular pastor to serve the church was the Rev. J. Krusinski, who made trips each Sunday from the St. Stanislaus Kostka parish at Noble and Ingraham streets.

85 Families in 1901.

In 1901 the Rev. J. Obyrtacz became the pastor. The school teacher and organist was Adam Bloch, clerk of the Illinois Supreme court. The parish at that time contained 85 families. In 1902 nine lots were purchased on Long avenue and a rectory and home for the Franciscan Sisters, who took charge of the church school, was built.

The present church building was started in 1914, the foundation and first floor being completed.

JEWISH WOMEN TO EXHIBIT WAY OF FINE COOKING

Council to Hold All Day Show Jan. 9.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Apron clad Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon will spend all day, Jan. 9, in the Gold room of the Congress hotel baking birthday cakes. At the same time Mrs. Abraham Weiss will produce schnecken of the most delectable variety and Mrs. Ignace J. Reiss will prepare sweet-sour fish according to the king's taste.

Each one of these demonstrations is to be a part of the annual "serve and sell" home economics day the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women is to have Jan. 9 at the Congress. From early morning until late evening a dozen or more of the council members will demonstrate their kitchen abilities, preparing select dishes while others will assist in serving luncheon, tea and dinner.

Aids Charity Work.

An old-fashioned market day interpreted in the 1934 manner, the serve and sell day is sponsored every year to assist the council in its many philanthropic activities. In addition to the contributions of the members there will be a series of demonstration booths loaned by professional food concerns this year.

It is especially appropriate that Mrs. Solomon should have an important part in the day's program, for it was through her vision and initiative that the national council was founded 40 years ago during Chicago's first World's Fair. Inspired by the International Congress of Women and the Congress of Religion held during that Exposition, Mrs. Solomon saw the need for a Jewish organization planned on a broad platform of faith and humanity. With a small band of sympathetic followers she translated this vision into action. The first Chicago section now has grown into more than 225 chapters throughout the country representative of a membership of more than 55,000.

All Sects Find Unity.

During the last 40 years the council has fulfilled to the Jewish women of America a unique and important function as a medium through which women of all shades of Jewish faith find a common basis for expression and service. Chief among the council's philanthropies that will benefit by the serve and sell day is the model camp for underprivileged mothers and their infants, young sons and daughters. At Wauconda it is located on six acres of wooded and gardened land.

This bureau comes under the direction of the council department for service to foreign born which has received the indorsement of government officials. At the present time the council is the only organization working with government officials at Ellis island. Workers meet the stranger, greet him in a language he can understand, locate his relatives, unite families, and answer the bewildering questions of housing, money, and illness.

Transcribes Blind Books.

Not long ago it undertook the study and transcription of Braille and is now absorbed in making books for the blind for use in the Chicago Public library.

Mrs. Harry A. Kahn as chairman of the ways and means committee is in charge of the arrangements for the serve and sell day. Mrs. Kahn is assisted by Miss Helen Frankenstein, Mrs. Max Krauss, Mrs. Samuel Alschuler and Mrs. Harry Myerson.

Mrs. Gerson B. Levi is the president of the Chicago section with Mrs. Benjamin I. Morris, Mrs. Sydney S. Pollack and Mrs. Benjamin Greenebaum the vice presidents; Mrs. Mitchell Edelson is recording secretary, Mrs. Michael Hammer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel S. Herman, financial secretary, and Mrs. Samuel Zucker, treasurer.

Woman's Ideal Club.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will hold its annual benefit card party at 1:30 Thursday at the Palmer house with Mrs. George H. Nippert, chairman of philanthropy, and Mrs. Amy Heleleman, chairman of the ways and means committee, as the hostesses.

For the last eight years the club has maintained scholarships at the Art institute, the University of Chicago and Northwestern university. Other benefactions include gifts to the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, the Chicago Industrial Home for Children, the Park Ridge School for Girls and the Morgan Park Home.

Temple Center to Hold "Snowball Frolic" Sunday

Temple Center, young people's organization of Temple Beth Israel, will launch its social season with a "snowball frolic" at 8 o'clock Sunday, Dec. 3, in the community hall at Bernard and Ainslie streets. George Goodman is chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Miss Annette Siglin, Miss Sonia Gibbs, Robert Friedman, Irving Kahn, Gerry Deutsch, and Robert Grossmark. The officers of the organization are Erwin R. Fensin, president; Lester Stone, treasurer; and Miss Marguerite Braverman, secretary.

NEW PRESIDENT

The board of directors of Chicago Teachers college, 504 Wrightwood avenue, will hold a reception this afternoon to present Dr. Mabelle B. Blake, new president of the college. Among those in the receiving line will be Mrs. William L. Pattison, Mrs. Bruce Johnstone, Mrs. Enos Barton, Mrs. H. Newton Hudson, Mrs. Vance Rawson, and Miss Flora J. Cooke.

SUBURBS ALONG DES PLAINES TO HOLD A PARLEY

Plan a New Fight to Purify River.

Representatives of west and northwest suburbs along the Des Plaines river are to be invited to a conference to be held shortly in Des Plaines to formulate plans for a renewal of the campaign to purify the stream. This was decided at a meeting Wednesday evening in the Des Plaines city hall of the special committe of the Des Plaines Lions club, which has initiated the movement.

Charles S. Stewart, long an advocate of the river purification, is chairman of the committee, which consists of Mayor George W. Kinder, Carter Jenkins, Ransom Kennicott Sr., Arthur Korsgaard, Kenneth Meyer, Ning Ely, George Eck, Franz Koehler, William Key, Harry Tucker, E. G. MacLuckie, Eddie Schulze, and James Fisher.

May Ask U. S. Aid.

According to tentative plans, the sanitary district will be asked to take steps to obtain a loan from the public works administration with which to accomplish the work, which, it is pointed out, comes under the provisions of the public works program.

The program initiated by the Lions club calls for immediate termination of sewage dumping into the river by the towns situated along it, and the construction of sewage disposal facilities. Utilization of an intercepting sewer near Niles by connecting with it the towns now dumping their sewage in the Des Plaines, has been suggested. The Howard street disposal station, it is pointed out, was constructed to serve this territory, and it can be utilized for this purpose by the installation of a connecting sewer and a pumping station.

The sanitary district has no money available for the Des Plaines river improvement, it was said. The public works funds it has been allotted are being spent in the Calumet district.

On 1938 Schedule.

"We understand that the Des Plaines river purification program is on the district's schedule for 1938, but we don't see why we should have to wait that long for action," said Dr. C. J. Hill, president of the Lions club. "When 1938 rolls around it may be postponed another five years, and so on until we never get it. We feel entitled to some attention from the sanitary district, inasmuch as we have paid taxes into the district for 15 years without having received anything in return in the way of improvements. This can be made up for, however, by immediate action on the Des Plaines river purification project, and we intend to bring pressure to bear on the district to obtain public works funds for the improvement so that it can be undertaken early in 1934."

Debate on Broadcasting by British Set Today

A debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the British System of Broadcasting Is Better Than That in Effect in the United States," will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Kosciuszko park fieldhouse, 2732 North Ayers avenue, between the Schurz Athena society and the Chase Park Speakers. Members of the Athena team are Miss Catherine Matsch, Charles E. Steik and Norbert A. Peeters. This is the first of a series of debates to be held by these organizations as members of the newly formed debating league, which includes the Lake View Forum and the Uptown Speakers.

HOLD TABLE DRESSING CONTEST

Among the church women participating in Wieboldt's table dressing contest this week are the above. From left to right: Mrs. S. Charles Bubacz of St. Stephen's church, Mrs. Frank Cowan of St. Viator's church, Mrs. Walter Piske of the Bethlehem Lutheran church, Mrs. Harold H. Olson of the Elim Methodist church, and Mrs. Phillips Sadowski of St. Mary of Angels church. Tables they set are now on display at the Wieboldt store at Milwaukee avenue and Paulina street.

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"Every ton must satisfy"
GENUINE KOPPERS No. 2 Nut COKE $9.95 1 TON OR MORE
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Bring Your Own Can
We Also Carry Super Pyro "200"
I SELL MOTOR OILS
Change to winter oil now! Use my cold test oil and get real winter lubrication.
5 GAL. CAN. Tax Included . . . . EACH $1.95

SPECIAL OFFER!
Davenport Upholstered Recovered and Rebuilt
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We Make Your Old Furniture Look Like new
Price includes rebuilding of cushions; replacing broken springs; revarnishing frames, and coverings. Guaranteed workmanship. FREE pickup and delivery
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Colorful plaid blankets with satin binding in size 70x80 in. Not less than 5% wool. Special! 1.98
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MRS. J. M. CUDAHY TO ADDRESS CLUB BOARD TUESDAY

Red Cross to Be Seventh District Topic.

Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy of Lake Forest will address the board of the Illinois Seventh District Federation of Women's clubs at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Cudahy will speak on the work of the American Red Cross. The board will meet at the Wilson park fieldhouse, Leland and Milwaukee avenues.

Altrui Concert.

The Altrui club of Jefferson park will be entertained by the Altrui Juniors at 8:15 o'clock next Thursday night at the Jefferson park fieldhouse, Higgins road and Long avenue. Participating in the musical will be Miss Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Eugene Andre, Miss Evelyn Driggott, Miss Olive Smith, Miss Harriet Anderson, Miss Mildred Sultzman, and Dorothy Stone.

Irving Park Club.

Mrs. Ethel M. Colson Brazelton will talk on "Current Events" before the Irving Park Woman's club at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Presbyterian Community building, 4047 North Keeler avenue. Mrs. Charles Mates, program chairman, will present Miss Helene Grossenbacher, dramatic soprano, and Miss Margaret Lagerquist, soprano, in the afternoon in a lecture recital entitled "Women and Song." Mrs. W. H. Lerch and Mrs. R. P. Kilbert will be hostesses at the noon luncheon.

Guest Day Program.

The Portage Park Woman's club, meeting at the Wilson Park fieldhouse at 1:30 o'clock Friday, will have as its guest day speaker Miss Dorothy Moore Kessler. Miss Kessler will tell "The Story of Architecture in Illinois." Mrs. C. P. Moyen, president, will preside and hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Orval Ford, Mrs. Richard Evans, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. A. C. Eisenbise, Mrs. George Finfrock, Mrs. Charles Paulsen, Mrs. H. R. Wenger, Mrs. Hilma H. Olsen, and Mrs. Julia Trost.

Members of the Social department will be guests of Mrs. Edward Olsen, 4122 North Lawler avenue, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Bella Bawden, Mrs. P. G. Bracken, and Mrs. Emil Stein.

Physicians' Auxiliary.

A literary tea for the Physicians Fellowship Club auxiliary will be given at 2 o'clock Friday by Mrs. R. M. Hutchinson, 7th district president, at her home, 4481 Parker avenue. A book review will be given by Mrs. B. A. McGee. Mrs. E. P. Wright, social chairman of the auxiliary, will give a card party for members and friends at 1:30 o'clock Thursday, at her home, 1657 North Mayfield avenue.

Columbian Club.

The Woman's Columbian club will play cards at the Wilson Park fieldhouse at 1:30 o'clock Thursday. The party has been planned by Mrs. Rose Mann.

Irving Park Catholics.

The education department of the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club will sponsor a card party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Alvernia High school, 3901 North Ridgeway avenue. Mrs. Fred E. Mahoney and Mrs. T. V. Hinske are in charge of ticket reservations.

Prints and Etchings.

The Twentieth Century club of Park Ridge will hear Miss Jeanette Thielens Phillips in an illustrated talk on "Fine Prints and Etchings" at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Mary Wilson house. Mrs. Frank C. McNicar, soprano, will sing. The program has been arranged by the Fine Arts department under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. O. Passmore.

Wicker Park Club.

Col. Sidney Story will speak on "The Real Way Out" before the Wicker Park Woman's club at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at 2350 North Kedzie boulevard. It will be the club's civics and education day.

MAIN ST. BAZAAR TO BE HELD BY CHURCH WOMEN

The Main street bazaar of the Second Presbyterian church of Evanston will be held on Thursday in the church house, Hinman avenue and Main street, Evanston. The doors will open at 10 o'clock and the closing time will be some time late in the evening. Arrangements for the event have been completed by the twelve circles comprising the woman's society of the church.

Suggestions for the early Christmas shoppers will be displayed in gaily decorated booths, and utilitarian articles as well as dainty home cooked cakes, jellies, candy, and other foods will be for sale. The utilitarian articles will include household articles, wearing apparel, fancy needle work and linens, and a display of paper products for the home.

PLAN CLUB EVENTS

MRS. PHILIP P. SACHS.
[Bloom Photo.]

MRS. FRANK M. FULTON.
[Moffett-Russell Photo.]

Mrs. Philip P. Sachs is chairman of the Jewish Big Sisters' extension program for underprivileged Jewish girls which will be explained at a tea of the organization at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer House. Rabbi Louis L. Mann will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Frank M. Fulton is president of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club which is to hold its annual benefit card party at 1:30 Thursday at the Palmer House.

MAYFAIR JUNIORS TO GIVE PLAY

Four pretty girls such as these to represent the cast are reason enough for the title for the play, "Here Comes Charlie," which is to be given by the Mayfair Junior Woman's club Thursday and Friday. They are, from left to right: Miss Evelyn Schmitz, Miss Ruth Riveits, Miss Edna Dornblaser, and Miss Wilma Douglas. Others in the cast are Miss Marian Miner, Steven Richards, William Schmitz, Edward Vastrou, Robert Douglas, and Coleman Borders.

Club Calendar

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Monday, 10:30, First district art department. Tuesday, 10, State federation club institute committee; 10:15, Department of literature and library service; 1, First district American home department. Wednesday, 10:30, Second district American home department. Thursday, 10, Sixth district department of education; 10:30, State federation civil service department; 12:30, Music institute. Friday, 10, Third district board of directors; 10, Parliamentary law class; 11, Effective speaking class; 12, Applied psychology class; 2, American home department meeting.

Cook County League of Women Voters. Tuesday, 10:30, Organization conference; 11:30, Cook County league board meeting. Friday, 10:30, Women in industry study group. Saturday, Palmer house, Study meeting of the international aspects of the recovery program; 2, Lecture by Prof. Harry D Gideonse.

Chicago Woman's club. Monday, 10:30, Membership committee; 1, Adjustment committee; 1, Budget commission. Tuesday, 10, Board of managers. Wednesday, 11, Drama class; 12, French classes; 2, Club program, speaker, William Hard; 6, Woman's court and detention home dinner. Thursday, 10:30, Policy committee; 11, Motion picture committee; 12:30, Home and public welfare department luncheon. Friday, 10:30, Legislative committee; 11, Class in effective speaking.

Woman's City club. Monday, 10:30, Board of managers; 12:45, Lecture by Victor Yarros. Thursday, 9:30, Trip to Lucy Flower Technical High school sponsored by public education committee. Friday, 12:15, Civic forum luncheon, speaker, Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, county commissioner; 3, Distinguished guest tea for Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

Chicago Woman's Aid. Monday, 12:30, Luncheon, speaker, Dr. Daniel H Levinthal. Tuesday, 12:30, Luncheon, speaker, Prof. Ferdinand Schevill. Wednesday, 12, Breakfast; speaker, Mrs. Helen Walton. Friday, 11, Speaker: Mrs. Sonya Forthall Spiesman of the Cook County League of Women Voters; 12, Breakfast, speaker, Clifton M. Utley of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs. Monday, 10:30, 17 North State street, Flag day celebration, speakers, Donald E. Ellefson, chief of United States emigration; Miss Jane Addams, and Mrs. William F. Farrell.

Friends of American Writers. Wednesday, 12, Chicago Athletic club, speaker, Luther Greene.

Catholic Woman's league. Monday, 7:30, Fine Arts building, Art and literature department round table conference. Saturday, 9 to 4, the Cenacle. Day of recollection.

Central Eleanor club. Friday, 7:30, 16 North Wabash avenue. Silver anniversary program.

American Daughters of Sweden. Saturday, 7, Blackstone hotel. Dinner and reception for Miss Florence Dibell Bartlett.

Woman's Advertising club. Tuesday, 6, Chicago Woman's club. Speaker, Mrs. Louise Huston of New York.

Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom. Tuesday, 2:15, 6 North Michigan avenue. Meeting of legislative committee.

Chicago College club. Tuesday, 11, Lecture by Prof. Herbert E. Dougall. Wednesday, 11, Lecture by Mrs. Ethel Colson Braelton; 8:15, Lecture, recital, and exhibit of ancient musical instruments by Elizabeth Ayers Kidd. Friday and Saturday, 8:15, Drama program by College Club players.

Woman's Patriotic league. Friday, 2, Congress hotel. American Legion day. Speaker, William D. Saltiel.

Service Star legion. Monday, 12, Boulevard room, Hotel Stevens. Benefit bridge breakfast.

Woman's Allied Drug club. Thursday, 11, Republic building. Guest day. Luncheon at 12:30. Speaker, Haig R. Shekerjian.

Chicago Foundation for Literature. Tuesday, 8, Real Estate Board building. Speaker, Dr. Preston Bradley.

Chapter A, Illinois P. E. O. Monday, 2:15, Palmer house. Speaker, Charles Hurrey.

Chicago Outdoor Art league. Tuesday, 12:30, Chicago Woman's club. Speaker, Mrs. Adam Int Hout.

South Shore Service league of the Chicago Maternity center. Monday, 2, South Shore Country club.

Mu Phi Epsilon Musical sorority, Chicago Alumnae club. Friday, 2:30, home of Mrs. Ruth Pontius, 770 Hill road, Winnetka. Musical and tea.

Woman's Club of the Chicago Ethical society. Tuesday, 10:30, 203 North Wabash avenue. Conference on the marriage problem.

Marks Nathan Orphan Home International Auxiliary and Junior league. Today, Covenant club. Harvest festival.

Jewish Big Sisters. Monday, 2, Palmer house.

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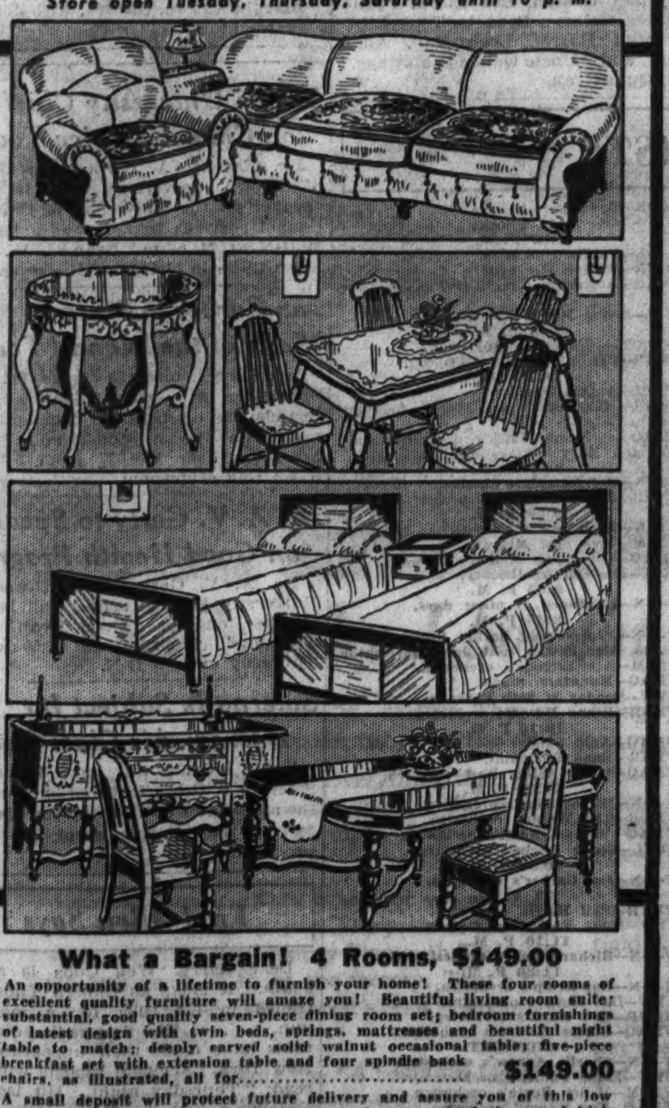
DONALD BOWDEN HEADS SENIORS AT LANE TECH

Donald Bowden, 3444 Wrightwood avenue, was elected president of the senior class at Lane Technical High school at the annual class election held recently at the school. Citizenship aspects of the class election were stressed this year, and Charles Lang, principal, made a short speech on citizenship to the class before the balloting took place.

Other officers elected by the class included: Vice president, Albert Wilbur, 4940 Oakdale avenue; secretary, Robert Schulz, 166 Whiting street; treasurer, Edward Dusza, 2971 North Ridgeway avenue, and sergeant at arms, John Buciak, 2144 West Superior street.

William Heintz was chairman of the election committee, and tellers of the votes included Fred Wagner, Robert Schwartz, Vernon Lewin, Edwin Kandler, Nils Peterson, and Eugene Bauer.

The new class president, Bowden, is one of the few ever to have the distinction of holding both the 4A and 4B presidencies. He is prominent in the Lane Forum and the honor society, was president of the Latin club, a member of the track team, and winner of many scholarship awards.



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STARTS DUNNING BEAUTY PROJECT AT OAK PARK AV.

State Sets Fences for Road Opening.

The first step toward carrying out the Dunning beautification program formulated three years ago at a conference between state officials and northwest side improvement club leaders was taken recently when work of erecting the fences along the 100 foot right of way dedicated by the state for the extension of Oak Park avenue through the property of the Chicago state hospital, got under way.

The extension of Oak Park avenue from Irving Park boulevard to Montrose avenue is regarded as the most important phase of the program, which includes also the setting back of the fences around the institution's property on Irving Park boulevard and Narragansett avenue, landscaping of the parkways between the fence and the street, installation of a lighting system on the hospital property, and erection of an ornamental iron fence around the grounds.

Remove Pig Sties.

Work of removing the pig sties located on the property through which the Oak Park avenue extension will run is also now under way, according to George J. Trinkaus, chairman of the streets and alleys committee of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs. Mr. Trinkaus has taken the lead in efforts to get work on the program under way.

Present indications are that the setting up of the fences along the right of way and the cutting through and grading of the roadway will be completed before the end of the year. The 20 foot paving for which contracts have been let will not be undertaken, however, until next spring, it was said.

With Oak Park avenue extended through the Dunning grounds, an effort is to be made to have the institution's property lying west of Oak Park avenue to Harlem avenue, converted into a park area. This proposal, advanced at a previous conference between improvement leaders and state officials, was rejected.

To Be Cut Off from Grounds.

There is a feeling, however, that it might be more favorably received once this area is actually separated from the Dunning grounds proper. This tract, it is argued, will not be cut off by the 100 foot right of way and the iron fence around the hospital grounds. On the other hand, it is contended, it would become a community asset as a park area and playground.

The next step in carrying out the original beautification program, Mr. Trinkaus said, will probably be setting back about 17 feet of the fences inclosing the grounds on Irving Park boulevard and Narragansett avenue, with the possibility that a new type of ornamental iron fence may be erected. With the fences moved back, the parkways between them and the street will be landscaped and planted with shrubbery, and new sidewalks constructed along Irving Park boulevard and Narragansett avenue.

Removal Is Denied.

The beautification program first was outlined at a dinner held at Dunning which was attended by Rodney H. Brandon, then director of the state department of public welfare; A. L. Bowen, director of public charities; Dr. D. D. Coffee, superintendent of the state hospital; O. W. Holmes, then president of the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs; Edward F. Boyle, Louis Schorsch, George J. Eckhoff, and other northwest side civic leaders.

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Camay or Palmolive Soap . .	4 Bars	19c
36-In. A. B. C. Percale,	Also other brands, assorted prints. Yd.	18c
10c Shinola Shoe Polish	black and brown 3 Cans	16c
30c O'Cedar Furniture Polish	Now	25c
36-In. Hope Muslin	also Loganite (10 yds. limit) 10 Yds.	99c
Pure Imported Cod Liver Oil, pt. bot.		39c
Hershey's Milk Chocolate	Mild—Mellow ½-lb. bar,	10c
Boys' Leatherette Helmets	With Movable Goggles . . .	10c
Girls' "Snugee" Stocking Caps	pure wool	10c
29c Girls' and Misses' Snuggies, each		15c
'Defiance' 1000 Sheet Tissue,	4 Rolls	19c
36-In. Striped Outing Flannel, yard		12½c
Women's Zapon House Slippers	with heel	49c
Sawyer's Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps . . .		10c lb.
Tots' Striped Flannelette Sleepers . .		29c
39c Cretonne Seed Guards.		19c
Coty's Famous Perfumes, dram . .		45c
Women's, Children's Scarfs	Substandards of values to 50c	19c
75c S. C. Johnson Triangle Dust Mop		39c
66x80 Esmond Jacquard Blankets, ea.		1.99
Gen. Koppers or Solvay Coke	No. 2 Nut Size	9.95 t.
Linen 'Kerchiefs	Women's—Hand Embroidered 6 for	35c
Boys' Wool Mixed Knickers	Sizes 7 to 15 years	89c
Boys', Girls', Leather Gloves	fleece lined elastic wrists	67c
Tots' Chinchilla Coat with beret	Sizes 1 to 3	1.09
16-Pocket Sateen Shoe Bag, 1.00 val.		59c
Child's Wool, Rayon, Cotton Hose	Sizes 6½-9½	29c
52x52-In. Two-Tone Filet Lace Cloths		1.19
81x99-In. Bleached Bed Sheets	worth $1.25	86c ea.
75c Pyrex Pie Plate, 9-In. size . . .		37c
Soles and Heels put on for only . . .		57c
New Deal Mine Run Coal	½ Pocahontas screenings and ½ Illinois egg (4 tons or over)	5.95 ton

MRS. HERRICK TO START CAPITAL GOSSIP PROGRAM

Washington Whirligig to Be Described.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

W-G-N will inaugurate a second Sunday broadcast from the capital at 7:45 o'clock this evening with Genevieve Forbes Herrick, probably the best known newspaper woman in the country, reporting the latest Washington gossip. Mrs. Herrick's ten minute broadcast, like Arthur Sears Henning's "Capital Comment," to be heard at 8:15 tonight, will be an exclusive weekly feature originating from THE TRIBUNE'S Washington bureau. Known for her keen observations, for her wit and personal charm, Mrs. Herrick will entertain W-G-N listeners with interesting glimpses behind the scenes of the Washington woman's world. She will give intimate views of the outstanding feminine figures of the capital and tell more of those exclusive stories of the Washington whirligig for which she is noted. Mr. Henning will continue his graphic presentation of the news and views of the capital.

Radio Revue on Dec. 4.

For a dollar apiece, or a shade more or less, 20,000 persons are going to see a million dollar radio show at the Chicago Stadium Monday evening, Dec. 4. The greatest array of ether talent ever assembled locally (there'll be more than 50 acts) will make their annual contribution to charity in a four hour show that evening. Harry Richman and Phil Baker have been tentatively designated as masters of ceremony. All stations will contribute their best acts. Tickets are on sale at the Stadium, TRIBUNE public service offices, and Marshall Field stores.

When Phillips Lord (Seth Parker) starts his world cruise Dec. 5 in a windjammer, broadcasts made at sea will be sponsored by a refrigeration concern. By the time he gets to the south seas the balmy days will be here and it may make a good program for an electric fan.

More Music by Waring.

The public clamor [as reflected by radio critics] for more Waring music has been heard and the sponsors have announced that for a period of four weeks the whole program will be given over to Fred's troupe. The gang will do its entire bag of tricks, including dance, comedy, choral, and solo numbers. Sort of tough for Moran and Mack, the first "extras" on the program besides David Ross to find extensive favor.

Like "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the rent, and Tennyson's "Brook," Wendell Hall's "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" seems to go on forever. In the decade since he composed the ditty the red-headed music maker has written more than 1,500 verses for it. He thought he had about exhausted its possibilities until his listeners started writing new ones, thousands every week, in the contest promoted by his sponsors.

Comedy, Crooning from Byrd.

Those Saturday night broadcasts over CBS from Byrd's expedition are going to prove mighty popular if the "dress rehearsal" piped here last Monday evening is a reliable indicator. There are plenty of thrills in hearing the admiral's 10 ring circus perform by way of a 1,000 watt transmitter in the South Pacific. You'll hear no better comedy on the air than the drolleries of some of Byrd's aids and no niftier crooning than that of Finn and Malamute, the head huskies. That bossy aboard the Jake Ruppert is likely to excite a lot of jealousy in Olsen and Johnson's "Brooksie." And NBC's Contented Cow will have blood in her eye when Byrd's bovine prima donna hits her broadcasting stride about Christmas.

"Young and Healthy."

Jack Owens, the young tenor-pianist who won the College inn program auditions to replace Jackie Heller from more than 1,000 aspirants, got his first big Chicago break singing "I'm Young and Healthy" on Hal Kemp's "Midnight Flyers" over W-G-N. He is young, healthy, and good looking, and was a life guard at a beach down in Kansas. Then he broke his arm and decided to try to make a living singing instead. He also plays piano with Ted Weems.

Joe Sanders (in answer to several queries) is vacationing in Kansas City, his home town, but starts on a tour shortly that will take him east to do a lot of college dances. He has a completely new orchestra that is popular. Several of his old men are with Art Kassell, a couple with Verne Buck, I believe. Joe is not on the air.

A letter from his girl Boswell reveals that Husk OHare is at the Cataract hotel, Sioux Falls, S. D. Suits us.

Thanks, NBC, for the engraved invitation to attend the fourth day's activities in connection with the opening of Radio City. Unable to go east, we got a fair idea of the magnitude of the new studios from these two stories:

The Landt trio and White wandering into what they supposed was the biggest of the fifty or so new studios found a sign labeled "Broom Closet."

And Don McNeil, the announcer, tells this one: An actor came out onto the stage of the Rox Music hall in a fur coat. A woman in the 15th row ran out screaming. She thought she saw a mouse!

When Benny Meroff leaves NBC early next month for a theater tour Jack Russell will take his place on the air from the Terrace Gardens.

Phil Harris of the College inn is a football fan. Sunday afternoons finds him at Wrigley field to watch the "pro" contests, which are broadcast from W-G-N.

HAL KEMP'S YOUNG FOLKS AT HOME

Here are some of the boys and girls of Hal Kemp's orchestra with the maestro spending an afternoon working out some new tunes. The picture was taken in the apartment of Skinnay Ennis, John Scott Trotter, and Harold Dankers. Left to right: Gus Mayhew, Mrs. Hal Kemp with the Kemp family pet, a wire haired fox terrier that answers to the name of Andy; E. C. Ennis of Salisbury, N. C., Skinnay's father; Hal Kemp, Saxy Dowell, Skinnay Ennis, Harold Dankers, with John Trotter at the piano and Deane Janis, singing. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

SINGER, HARPIST SOLOISTS WITH W-G-N ORCHESTRA

Miss Taylor and Jos. Vito to Appear.

Berenice Taylor, W-G-N's featured soprano, and Joseph Vito, harpist, again will be soloists with the W-G-N concert orchestra, directed by Adolphe Dumont on its full hour concert this evening from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m.

LEO SHUKEN.

Several new special arrangements have been made of the better known lighter classical tunes by Director Dumont and his chief orchestrator and aide, Leo Shuken, for this program, which should be one of the high spots of the evening's entertainment.

For her solos Miss Taylor has selected "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff and "At Dawning" by Cadman. Mr. Vito will play "Echoes of a Waterfall" by Thomas and "Paraphrase on Motifs" from the opera Lucia di Lammermoor. The offerings by the entire orchestra will include:

"Maritana" [overture to the opera]	Wallace
"Polonaise in A Flat"	Chopin
Overture to "Die Fledermaus"	Strauss
"Ave Maria"	Schubert
"Danse Espagnole"	De Falla
"Moment Musicale," "Hungarian Dance No. 7"	Brahms
"Trepak"	Tschiakowsky
"Autumn and Winter"	Glaznow

Bryan's "Cross of Gold" Speech on "Headlines" Bill

"Headlines of Other Days" tonight at 9:35 p. m. will bring back the famous story of William Jennings Bryan's Cross of Gold Speech delivered at the 1896 Democratic convention in Chicago.

2 New Tunes a Week

"Two news tunes a week." That's the motto of Hal Kemp and his W-G-N orchestra for the coming season. When Kemp and his boys returned to the Blackhawk after a five weeks' road tour and vacation the maestro immediately started on his new tune campaign. To date he has introduced six songs which promise to be real hits. Included in this list are "Why Don't You Come Up Some Time," "Alone in the Dark," "Boulevard of Broken Dreams," and "Mine," with the vocals all sung by Deane Janis, and "My Old Man" and "Coffee in the Morning and Kisses in the Night," with vocals by "Skinny Ennis, and a straight dance tune, "Doin' the Uptown Lowdown."

PUBLIC SCHOOLS' SPORTS CHIEF ON AIR TONIGHT

Tonight on the W-G-N sport review A. H. Pritzlaff, superintendent of physical education for the Chicago Board of Education, will be the guest of John Harrington and W-G-N and will outline the winter sports program among the high schools and tell how the department is getting along under the reduced budget.

During the coming week Harrington will have as his guest Dick Hanley, football coach at Northwestern who will tell the sport fans of the air, how he acts in the dressing rooms, between the halves of a football game.

Joe Farrell, the publicity man of the Chicago Black Hawks, also will be interviewed by Harrington and is supposed to tell all the tricks he uses in his quest for publicity.

It is the intention of the W-G-N sport review to conduct a basketball school over the air this fall and winter with Coaches "Dutch" Lonborg of Northwestern university and Jim Kelly of De Paul university acting as the instructors. The school, which will start with the fundamentals of the game and go right through the various phases, will begin within the next two weeks.

EDWARD MOORE IS COMMENTATOR WITH SYMPHONY

Edward Moore, music critic of THE TRIBUNE, is the commentator on the Chicago Symphony orchestra concerts which are broadcast exclusively on W-G-N this season. Mr. Moore is nationally known for his writings on music and his comments on the popular concerts of the Chicago Symphony are authoritative and entertaining. The next concert by this great musical organization on W-G-N is scheduled for Dec. 16, all of them being scheduled for Saturday evenings starting at 8 p. m.

EDWARD MOORE.

'RAVINIA ECHOES' TO BE PRESENTED BY GINSBURGH

"Echoes of Ravinia," the new symphonic arrangement of opera classics, orchestrated by Ralph Ginsburgh, director of the Palmer House ensemble, broadcasting exclusively over W-G-N, will be the featured number of his 1:15 p. m. program today.

Radio Stars to Appear at School of Cookery

THE TRIBUNE School of Cookery at the Aragon ballroom the forthcoming week will feature an array of radio talent. On the schedules are Richard Cole, Stanley Morner, and Stewart Johnson, all of Richard Cole's orchestra; Russ Russell, Bob Elson, Frank Bennett, Cathryn Bennett, Tony D'Orazi, Phil Harris, Leah Ray, Allan Grant, and "Uncle Quin's Scalawags," with Quin Ryan.

FEATURES On the Air Today

11 a. m.—**W-G-N**—University of Chicago chapel services.

12 noon—**W-G-N**—Reading of the TRIBUNE comics.

1:15 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Palmer House ensemble. Also 6:15.

1:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Bridge Club of the Air.

2 p. m.—WLS—Wayne King's serenade.

2 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Football, Cardinals vs. Brooklyn.

2:30 p. m.—KYW—Jan Garber's orchestra.

3 p. m.—KYW—Father Coughlin.

4 p. m.—KYW—Drs. Pratt and Sherman.

4:30 p. m.—WCFL—Jewish Classic hour.

5 and 10:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Trianon hour, Wayne King's and Jan Garber's orchestras.

5 p. m.—KYW—Harry Sosnik's musical and Lucille Long.

6 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Prof. Percy Boynton's book review.

6 p. m.—WLS—Vincent Lopez and Alice Joy.

6:30 p. m.—WLS—Joe Penner.

6:45 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Full length concert by W-G-N orchestra, with soloists.

7 p. m.—KYW—Frank Black's orchestra.

7 p. m.—WLS—Sunday Evening club, Bible talk hour.

7:45 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Genevieve Forbes Herrick, "Washington Gossip."

8:15 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Arthur Sears Henning, "Capital Comment."

8:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Chicago Paulist Choristers and W-G-N orchestra.

9:15 p. m.—WENR—Morgan L. Eastman's Symphony orchestra.

9:45 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Hockey—Blackhawks vs. Ottawa, with John Harrington.

Brown University Chief on Chapel Service Today

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown university, will be the speaker on the University of Chicago Chapel services to be broadcast over W-G-N at 11 a. m. Dean C. W. Gilkey will be in charge of the program.

Jan Garber to Present 'Song of the Islands' Today

Jan Garber, maestro of the Trianon orchestra, will play "Song of the Islands" as his featured violin presentation on the Aragon-Trianon hour broadcast over W-G-N from 5 to 6 p. m. this afternoon.

Dr. A. V. Gerty to Speak on Good Health Program

Dr. A. V. Gerty of Northwestern University Medical school will be the speaker on the "Good Health and Training" program at 11:50 a. m. Thursday over W-G-N.

Salerno Is Subject for D'Orazi Air Class Today

Tony D'Orazi will have Lawrence Salerno, W-G-N's featured baritone, in the studio at 1 p. m. today for his subject on the "Cartoonist of The Air" program.

Fred Allen Says

Dear Larry: Well Cuba is active again. It looks as though Yuba has traded in his tuba for a machine gun. . . . . The first radio equipped taxis have made their appearance in New York. Accident reports will now read: "Thursday night. Hit lady on Broadway between Rudy Vallee and Capt. Henry's Show Boat. . . . Marie Dressler was given a birthday party last week. Expecting the great number of candles on the giant chocolate cake to start a heat wave, many of the movie stars showed up wearing ice cream suits.

Cordially, FRED ALLEN.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Bible Reading; Joseph Hassmer, baritone and organ.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WENR—Samovar Serenade.

10 A. M.
WENR—Morning Musical.
WMAQ—Three Jesters.
WAAF—Optimist Male Quartet.

10:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.

10:30 A. M.
WENR—Male Quartet.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—University of Chicago Chapel service.
WENR—Central church service.

11:30 A. M.
WMAQ—University of Chicago round table conference.
WAAF—Deacon Brown and his Peacemakers.

NOON.
W-G-N—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
WMAQ—Radio City concert.
WAAF—The Musical Hour.

12:30 P. M.
WBBM—Lazy Dan; songs.
WMAQ—National Youth Radio conference.
WLS—Polish Music Hour.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Tony D'Orazi, cartoonist.
WBBM—Helen Morgan.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
KYW—Up to Par.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WAAF—Rhythmic concert.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Bridge Club of the Air.
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KYW—Military band.

1:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Gems of Melody.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—Football; Cardinals vs. Brooklyn.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
WLS—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Old songs of the church.
WAAF—Frank Baker, the Bookworm.

2:30 P. M.
KYW—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.

3 P. M.
WMAQ—Mrs. Howard Linn.
WLS—True Railroad adventures.
KYW—Rev. Father Coughlin.
WAAF—The Sunday serenade.

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Vee and Johnny.
WLS—Gene Arnold.

3:30 P. M.
WMAQ—The Sentinels, with Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WENR—Dion Kennedy, organist.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WBBM—Roses and Drums.
WENR—The Dream Drama.
KYW—The two doctors.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon musical.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
WENR—Grand Hotel.
WMAQ—Talkie Picture time.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Songs my mother used to sing.
WENR—Catholic hour.
WMAQ—String quartet.
KYW—Twilight musical.

5:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Two pianos.

5:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
WBBM—"Smilin' Ed" McConnell.
WMAQ—Our American schools.

5:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WBBM—Cadets quartet.
WENR—Engineering Thrills.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Prof. Percy Boynton's book review.
WBBM—The Sportcast.
WMAQ—Strings and Ivory.
WLS—Vincent Lopez' orchestra and Alice Joy.
KYW—The Cadets.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Frank Wilson, songs.
WMAQ—Symphonette.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter.
WLS—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra and Joe Penner, comedian.
KYW—Louis Ponico's orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Symphony orchestra and soloists.
WBBM—Rin-Tin-Tin thriller.
WMAQ—Wendell Hall.
KYW—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.

7 P. M.
WMAQ—Rubinoff and Eddie Cantor.
WBBM—Nat Shilkret's orchestra and assisting artists.
WLS—Bible Talk hour. Sunday Evening club.
KYW—Egan Petri.

7:30 P. M.
WBBM—Terry Hayes, contralto.

7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

7:55 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

8 P. M.
WBBM—Seven Star revue.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WENR—Pat Barnes.
KYW—Detec-a-tives Black and Blue.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WENR—Bavarian ensemble.
KYW—Adele Starr, soloist.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Paulist choristers.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
KYW—Benny Meroff's orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KYW—The Noveliers, quartet.
WENR—Carlos Molina's orchestra.

9 P. M.
WBBM—Angelo Patri.
WENR—Mary Small and Green Brothers' orchestra.
WMAQ — Frank Black's orchestra; Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Edison Symphony orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Five Star Melody.
WMAQ—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
KYW—The Old Apothecary.

9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of other days.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Professional hockey broadcast, Ottawa vs. Blackhawks, with John Harrington.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
WMAQ—Mountain music.
KYW—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WENR—Benny Meroff's orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy.
WENR—Enno Bolognini.
WMAQ—"Miss Willie Bird"; sketch.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WMAQ—William Scott's orchestra.
WCFL—Gorde Birche's orchestra.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11 P. M.
WENR—Phil Harris' orchestra.
KYW—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WENR—Ted Black's orchestra.
WMAQ—Carlos Molina's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.

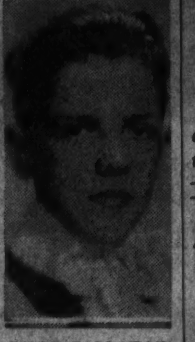
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Lyle Smith's orchestra.
WMAQ—Benny Meroff's orchestra.
WENR—Dan Russo's orchestra.

1 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

PAULIST CHOIR HAS MEMBERS FROM 8 TO 65

300 Seek to Join Group Every Year.

The Paulist Choristers, of Old St. Mary's church in Chicago, who are heard tonight at 8:30 from W-G-N under the direction of Father Eugene O'Malley, in the last few years practically have achieved perfection, according to the best critical opinion.



BILLY CALLAHAN. [Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Founded in 1904 by Father Finn, and continuing under the brilliant direction of Father O'Malley, the world famous choir of men and boys is heard tonight in the third broadcast of an exclusive series with W-G-N. Certainly the greatest male choir in America, the Paulist Choristers range in age from 8 to 65 years. William Watson and Don Callahan are newcomers at 8 years. Frank M. Dunford, bass soloist, and a veteran of 20 years with the choir is well past his 50th year. Billy Callahan, soprano soloist, is 12. William Jordan, counter-tenor, is 15.

300 Volunteers a Year.

Father O'Malley never seeks singers for the Paulist Choristers. Every year more than 300 boys and men volunteer their services. From these, 40 voices are chosen for a probationary class. And from this class 15 candidates are selected for the choir.

Fathers and sons have sung with the Paulist choristers. Matthew Holmes is president of the choir. His son, Matt Holmes Jr., is soprano senior soloist, the highest rank a singer can attain with the organization. The O'Donnell brothers, James and William, have been with the chorus since 1918. Two Gustafsons, Keith and Shannon, are brothers and veterans. Don and Billy Callahan are brothers. Most famous brothers with the choir are the Le Beaus, Dick, Tom, Willis, and Don. Their great-grandfather, Le Beau, a fur trader from Montreal, sang in the pioneer St. Mary's church in Chicago in 1833.

Bob Elson, W-G-N announcer, sang with the Paulist choir. Freddy Lindstrom of the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates left the choristers to become a ball player.

Showed Ability Early.

Father O'Malley showed marked musical ability at an early age. He served for many years as a chorister in the choir he now directs. At 16 he organized a choir of boys and men in New York to gain considerable local prominence. Devoting his life to ecclesiastical and musical study, Father O'Malley completed his musical education in Europe and in England. He has been conductor of the Paulist choristers since 1928.

The program for the choir on W-G-N at 8:30 tonight follows:

"Alla Trinita Beata," "Agnus Dei," "Reginal Coeli," "The Meeting of the Waters," "We Praise Thee," "The Devil's Awa'," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," with Frank Dunford, bass soloist; "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," with William Callahan, soprano soloist; "Sanctus," with Walter Curran, tenor soloist; "Sweet and Low," with William Jordan, counter-tenor soloist; "Bless This House," with George Lane, soloist.

The W-G-N orchestra selections in this group will be:

"Scherzo" by Dvorak, "Alla Polacca de la Serenade" by Beethoven, "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer, and "Country Dance" from the music to Nell Gwyn.

ART INSTITUTE SERIES TO OPEN NEXT THURSDAY

The first of a series of talks on the Art institute will be given at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon over W-G-N, when Allen E. Philbrick, assistant professor of etching and composition, will describe the current exhibition of prints by "Pop" Hart at the institute. The series will undertake to describe the facilities of the Art institute, many of them virtually unknown to the general public. Mr. Philbrick is a former Art institute student, winner of numerous fellowships, and an instructor in the school since 1903. He is regarded as an authority on prints.

Cardinal-Brooklyn Grid Game Over W-G-N Today

Bob Elson will report the Cardinals-Brooklyn professional football game starting at 1:58 p. m. this afternoon over W-G-N, the broadcast to be made directly from Wrigley field exclusively on THE TRIBUNE station.

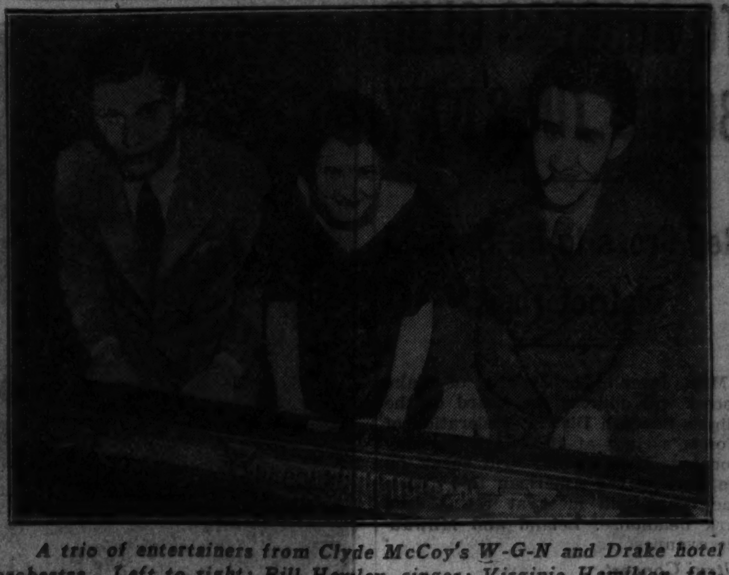
Between the halves of the contest Elson will present John L. [Paddy] Driscoll, one of the greatest football players of all time as guest speaker.

Margaret Conrad to Be Musicians' Club Soloist

Margaret Conrad, conductor of the Stevens Hotel ensemble which broadcasts daily over W-G-N, will appear as soloist in the concert sponsored by the Musicians Club of Women Tuesday evening at the Chicago Woman's club theater.

John P. Harding
Visits the
Two Doctors
TODAY
KYW
4:15 P. M.
Tune in on
the Operation

"Sugar Blues" Ace and Proteges



A trio of entertainers from Clyde McCoy's W-G-N and Drake hotel orchestra. Left to right: Bill Hawley, singer; Virginia Hamilton, featured vocalist, and McCoy.

BANDSMEN VETS OF 'DANDY FIRST' WILL PLAY HERE

Seek All Living for Review Dec. 8.

One of the outstanding features of the reunion of the "Dandy First" to be held Dec. 8 at the Armory, 16th street and Michigan avenue, will be an assembly of all the bandsmen who served in the regiment at any time. The organization will play for the grand review of the "Old Veterans."

The program is being arranged by a homecoming committee under the leadership of Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, and the occasion will honor Liut. Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn, world war leader of the 131st infantry, 33d division, formerly the Dandy First, whose 78th birthday falls upon the reunion date.

Gen. Sanborn, born at Manchester, N. H., in 1855, enlisted in the 1st infantry, I. N. G., in 1879, and retired in 1921, after serving more than 41 years in the Guard. His war record includes Spanish-American war, Mexican border service, and world war, a total of 24 major and minor engagements.

Chicago Elevated post, No. 184, will open its year of activities under new officers at a meeting to be held Tuesday night in the banquet room of the Atlantic hotel. The post is changing its meeting place and arranging a new type of program as a feature of its 1934 membership drive.

Officers recently installed by Lieut. Otto Staehell post No. 849, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are Barney Levin, commander; Bernard Jasper, adjutant; John D. Fitzsimmons, quartermaster; Leo S. Popek, senior vice commander; John C. Wilson, junior vice commander; A. Daniel McEvoy, chaplain; Dr. J. J. Kuczkowski, surgeon, and Garfield C. Benson, officer of the day.

The third football game of the Legion series will be played at Proviso field this afternoon between the Maywood A. C. team and the Berwyn Legion Parrots. Next Sunday the Maywood Legionnaires have matched their team against the Elmhurst Travelers. The series will close Thanksgiving morning with a championship game between the Maywood A. C. and the Forest Park Suburban Bears.

TOM, DICK, HARRY TO BROADCAST 250TH IN SERIES

Wednesday evening's broadcast will mark the 250th performance for their present sponsor by Tom, Dick, and Harry, W-G-N's great singing trio, heard with Carl Hoefle at 6:45 weeknights. A special program, made up of many request tunes, has been arranged by Hoefle.

During the 250 performances the trio has sung 1,250 songs for a total broadcast time of 3,750 minutes. Included in the special program for Wednesday night will be two tunes the boys used on their original broadcast for their sponsor. They are "I've Got to See My Partner" and "Auf Wiederseh'n."

The trio has been broadcasting several years on various programs, but its present commercial broadcast is one of the longest runs on the air.

Allan Grant to Present Composition of His Own

During the Sunday afternoon musical from W-G-N at 4:30 today Allan Grant, staff pianist, will play the "March Heroic," one of his own compositions. Joseph Hassmer, baritone, and Leonard Salvo, organist, are featured with Grant on this half hour of music.

COAL
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
PETROLEUM COKE SPECIAL—Nut, Pea and Slack $6.95
A coarse fuel that is excellent for mixing with Pocahontas, or for use straight. Less than 1% ash; over 16,000 BTU's.
NEW DEAL SPECIAL —Half Pocahontas, half Petroleum Coke $5.95
PET-POCAHONTAS— —Half Petroleum Coke $6.95
POCAHONTAS Mine Run, extra coarse. $7.40
Above prices for cash and for 4 tons or more. Other sizes and kinds equally low.
Save $3 a ton on coal!
Our Free-Man stoker is designed to burn screenings at $4.75 a ton—furnishes automatic, smokeless heat. Phone for free survey on your heating plant. Easy terms.
HERITAGE COAL CO.
63rd Street at Michigan
North Side Brunswick 6770 South Side Englewood 2606

Neighborhood Theaters

May Robson, one of the screen's "grand old troupers," takes honors as "Apple Annie" in "Lady for a Day" at the Harding. Annie is a wharf character whom fate elevates to the status of a lady. The story is one that will make you choke up and perhaps dab at your eyes unless you are utterly heedless of tugs at the well known heartstrings. Briefly, the action ranges from the underworld to the governor's mansion. Warren William, who co-stars with Miss Robson, plays the part of "the Dude," a superstitious gambler who refuses to risk his shekels until he has started the day off by buying an apple from Annie. Supporting rôles are in the capable hands of Glenda Farrell, Ned Sparks, Guy Kibbee, and Hobart Bosworth.

On the Harding stage this week is A. B. Marcus' musical extravaganza, "La Vie Paree," with a cast of 70.

* *

Marie Runs Tugboat and Terry.

Another of the screen's most beloved troupers is Marie Dressler, who shares the limelight with Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie" at the Gateway, Congress, Belpark, and Manor. Most of the action occurs in Puget sound, where Annie's tug, the Narcissus, operates. Wallace plays the part of Terry, Annie's big hearted, easy going hubby, who bears the nominal title of captain of the tug but whose fondness for the bottle and all around shiftlessness results in much loss. Robert Young is well cast as the son of this picturesque pair who grows up to be captain of an ocean liner, fulfilling his mother's cherished ambition for him. Maureen O'Sullivan provides the heart interest as the son's sweetheart.

* *

Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."

"Dr. Bull," at the Crystal and Embassy, features Will Rogers in the rôle of a country practitioner whose kindliness and understanding create for him the status of friend and counselor among the folk he has doctored for many years. The film, which is an adaptation from a book by James Gould Cozzens, is a series of episodes in their lives that run the gamut from tragedy to humor. Supporting rôles are well handled by Vera Allen, Marian Nixon, Louise Dresser, and Ralph Morgan.

U. S. C. GAME WITH NOTRE DAME ON W-G-N SATURDAY

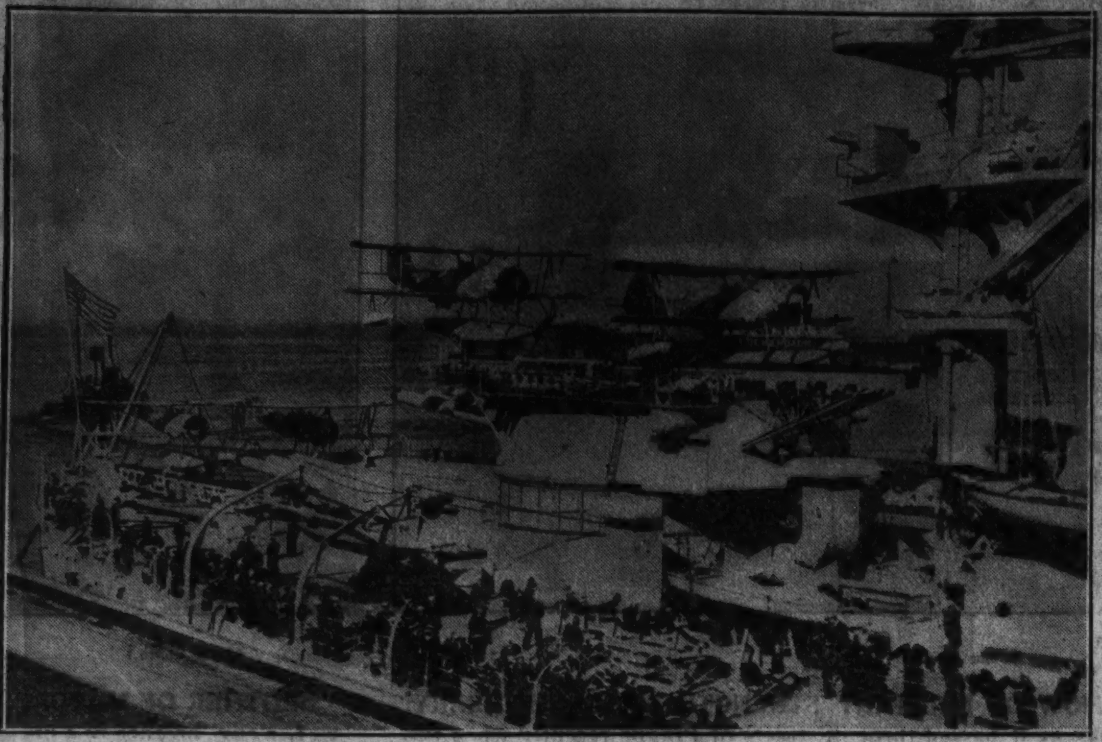
W-G-N will broadcast the Notre Dame-University of Southern California football game from Rockne stadium at Notre Dame next Saturday. Quin Ryan will describe the battle and his broadcast will start at 1:45 p. m.

John Harrington to Report Blackhawk-Ottawa Contest

Another hockey broadcast will be presented to W-G-N listeners tonight when John Harrington details the final period of the match between the Blackhawks and the Ottawa Senators. The hockey broadcasts are exclusive features over W-G-N this season and Harrington presents his show direct from the rink-side at the Chicago Stadium starting at 9:45 p. m.

Brrr it's cold
Protect your car from Wintry Blasts
RADIATOR ALCOHOL 48c
Gal. Gov. Formula No. 5, 5 gal. limit, can extra
Nation Wide
RADIATOR GLYCERINE
$1.35 per gal.
- Lowest price
- One filling lasts all winter
- Wont evaporate
- Won't clog
- Stops rust
Come or phone
ALFRED PEATS CO.
812 Belmont Ave.
Near Clark St.
Phone Bittersweet 6000

American Battle Fleet Gathers for Maneuvers in Pacific—Navy Diving Bell Breaks Record for Descent



[Associated Press Photo.]

WAR BIRDS ON DECK AS FLAGSHIP OF FLEET SAILS IN SAN FRANCISCO. Scene on the deck of U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the battle fleet, as it visited west coast port recently. The planes are on their catapults, ready for the annual maneuvers in the Pacific.

[Associated Press Photo.]

ROOKIES AT OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP OF FAMOUS SCHOOL IN ENGLAND. Young rookies for the officers' training camp at Eton wearing their conventional school dress, toppers and all, while learning how to handle a rifle. Later on they are given their military uniforms.

[Acme Photo.]

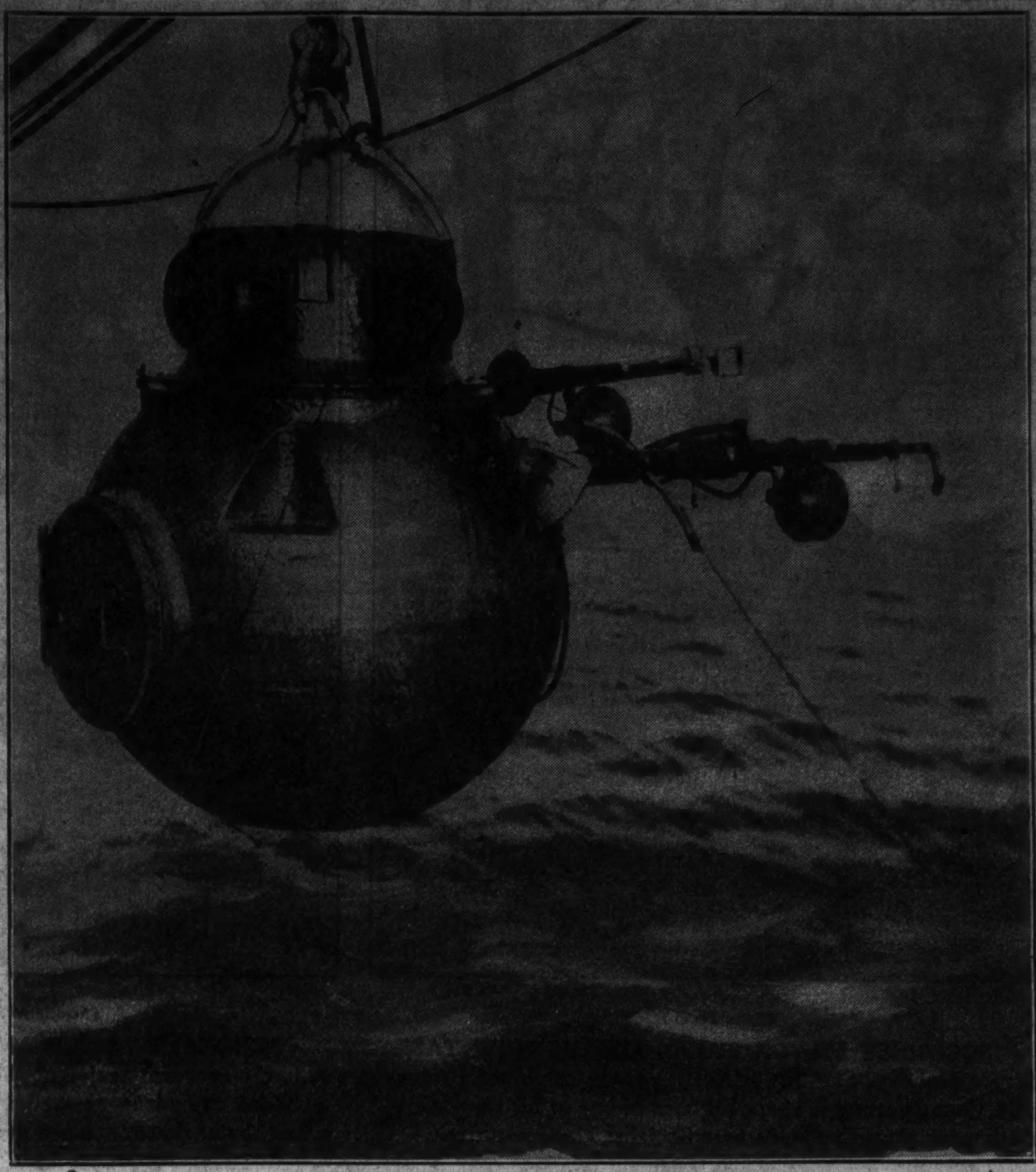
FASCIST YOUTHS TRAIN WITH MACHINE GUNS AS BLACK SHIRTS CELEBRATE. View at military camp near Rome as machine gun officers, veterans of the world war, were instructing youths in handling guns as part of the celebration by the Fascists marking the twelfth anniversary of their rise to power.

[Acme Photo.]

RETREAT IN SWEDEN WHERE GRETA GARBO IS TO SPEND VACATIONS. A glimpse of the woodland paradise near Stockholm, Sweden, which was purchased recently by Greta Garbo and her brother, Sven Gustaffsson, showing two peasant cottages. She is expected to spend her vacations here.

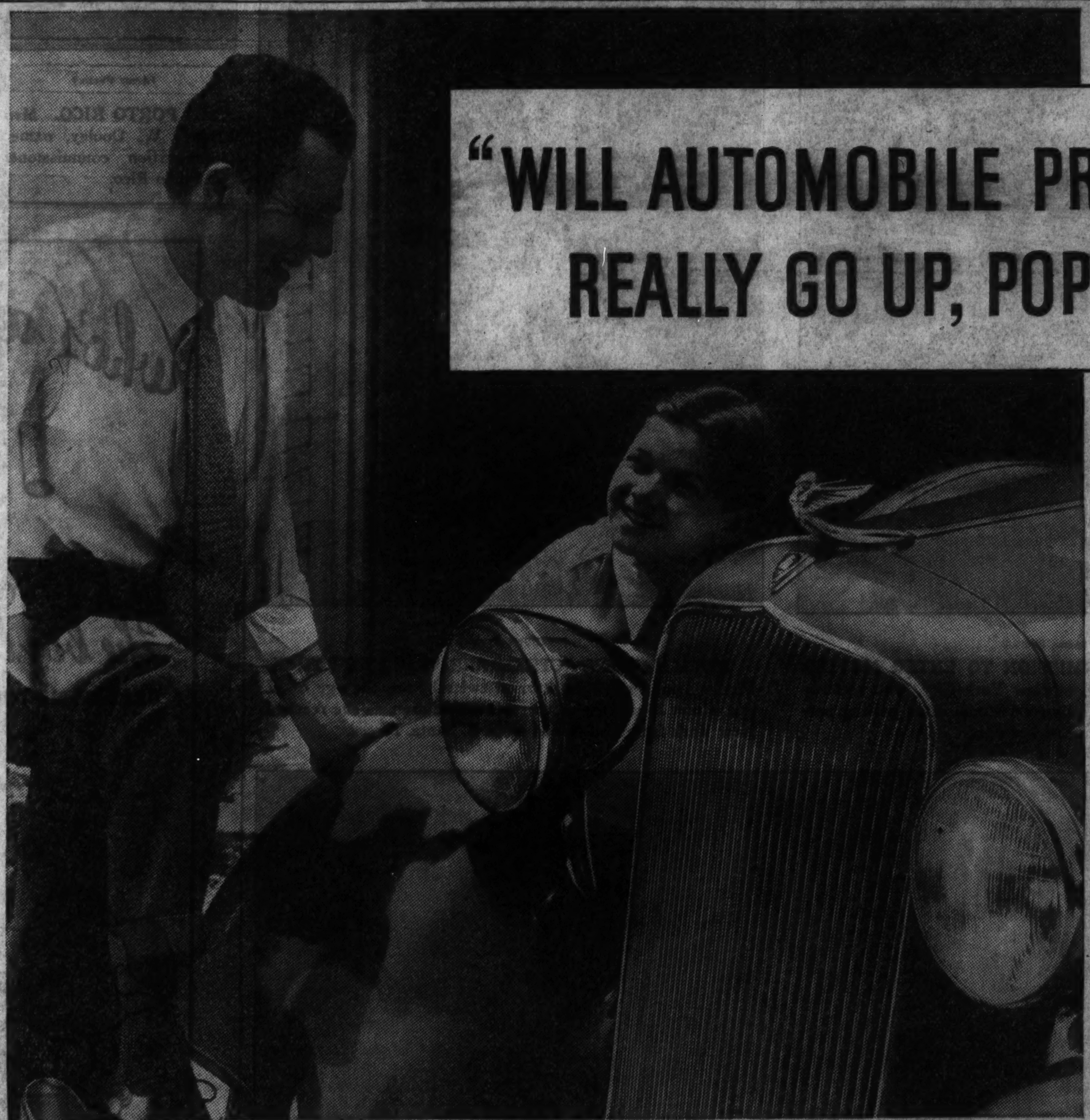
[Acme Photo.]

DANCE AT PARTY HONORING MARIE DRESSLER. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California and Miss Ruth Selwyn as they danced at giant party in Hollywood honoring veteran actress on her 62d birthday.



[Acme Photo.]

NEW NAVY DIVING BELL BREAKS ALL RECORDS BY DESCENDING 400 FEET. The Romano diving bell of the navy after test recently in Puget sound, Washington. It is equipped with two projecting arms, at the ends of which are fingers so delicate they can grasp a small coin.



"That's why I bought our New Plymouth Now, Sonny!"

BUTTER—EGGS—SHIRTS—SHOES. They're all on the up. Will motor car prices rise too?

Figure it out for yourself. Everything that goes into a car costs more today than it did a few months ago. Steel, for example. And ore. And glass. All are higher in price.

But these increased costs are not yet reflected in Plymouth's price to you. The price of the big, roomy, much-for-your-money Plymouth Six is still $445 and up F. O. B. at the factory. That's the base price of the biggest value it's been Plymouth's privilege to offer.

What do these dollars buy? A beautiful big car. A car you'll be proud to own—that "has everything" you'd expect in a higher-priced automobile.

What else do Plymouth-dollars buy? Hydraulic brakes that let you stop in a snap but without a jerk. A husky 70-horsepower motor. Floating Power engine mountings that give you a smooth ride—that add life to your engine.

And . . . a safety-steel body of steel reinforced with steel solidly placed upon Plymouth's sturdy rigid-X double-drop frame.

It's the Bargain of the Decade!

Even at today's tempting price, it's not what you pay that makes Plymouth a bargain. It's what you *get* for what you pay! *That's* why Plymouth is a best-seller, in the lowest-price group, in more than a few cities. *That's* why it will pay you to see a Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer—and ask for a Plymouth demonstration!

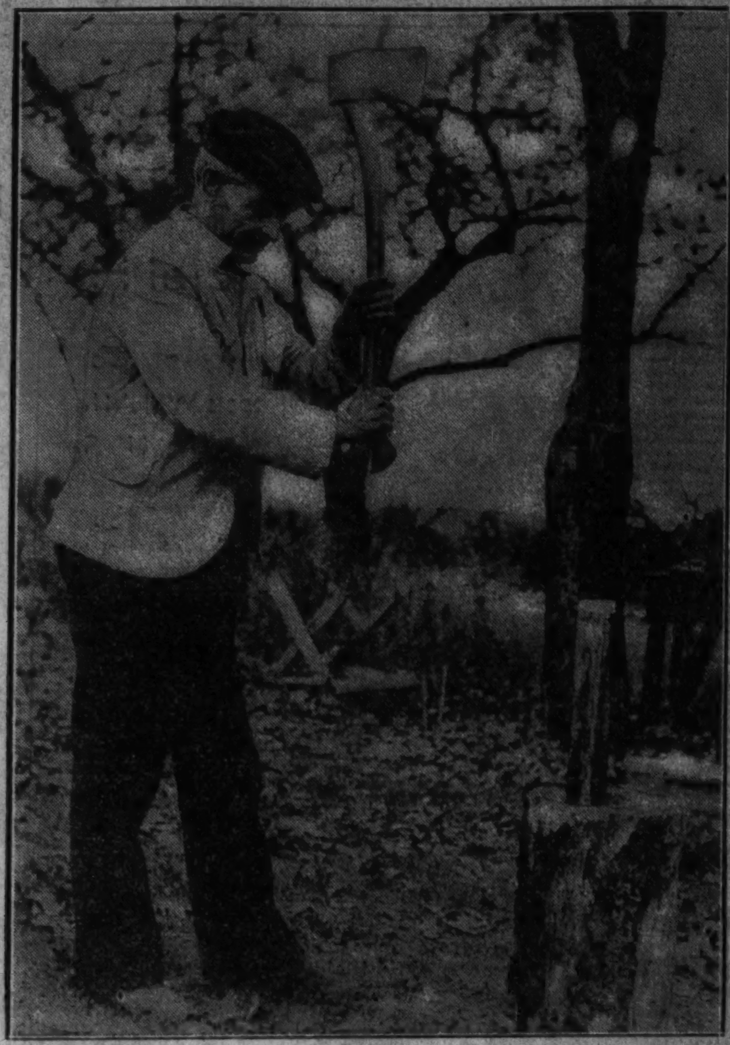
STANDARD MODELS: 2-door sedan $465; 4-door sedan $510; rumble seat coupe $485; business coupe $445. De Luxe Models: 2-door sedan $525; 4-door sedan $575; convertible coupe $595; rumble seat coupe $545; business coupe $495. Prices F. O. B. factory, Detroit, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. Convenient terms.

STILL $445 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

PLYMOUTH SIX

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Socialist Mayor Takes Office in New England—Czechoslovakia Puts On Display of Its Military Power



[Acme Photo.]

SOCIALIST MAYOR TAKES UP HIS NEW TASK. Jasper McLevy, Socialist recently elected mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., getting in shape on farm of one of his supporters. He is now New England's first Socialist city executive.

[Associated Press Photo.]

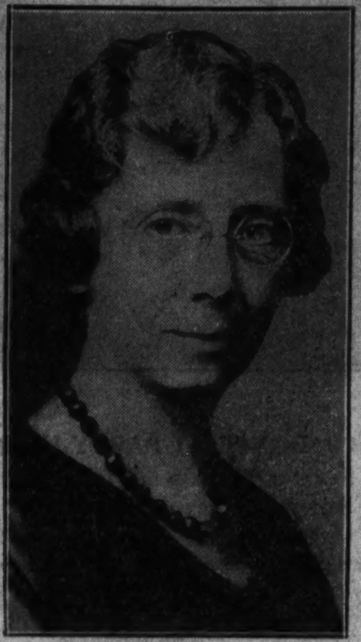
SERGEANT MAJOR MAKES AN ACQUAINTANCE. A lordly sergeant major of the famous Scots Greys meeting a bridal attendant at wedding in Knightbridge, England, when the regiment formed guard of honor.

[Acme Photo.]

CZECHOSLOVAKIA IN SHOW OF MILITARY STRENGTH ON ANNIVERSARY. Procession of latest type of tanks as it passed through streets of Prague recently when the country celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of its foundation. President Masaryk took a prominent part in the event.

[Acme Photo.]

BROTHER OF MAYOR. E. I. Kelly, brother of Chicago executive and park controller for city.



[Acme Photo.]

IN PORTO RICO. Mrs. Henry W. Dooley, named immigration commissioner at Porto Rico.

[Associated Press Photo.]

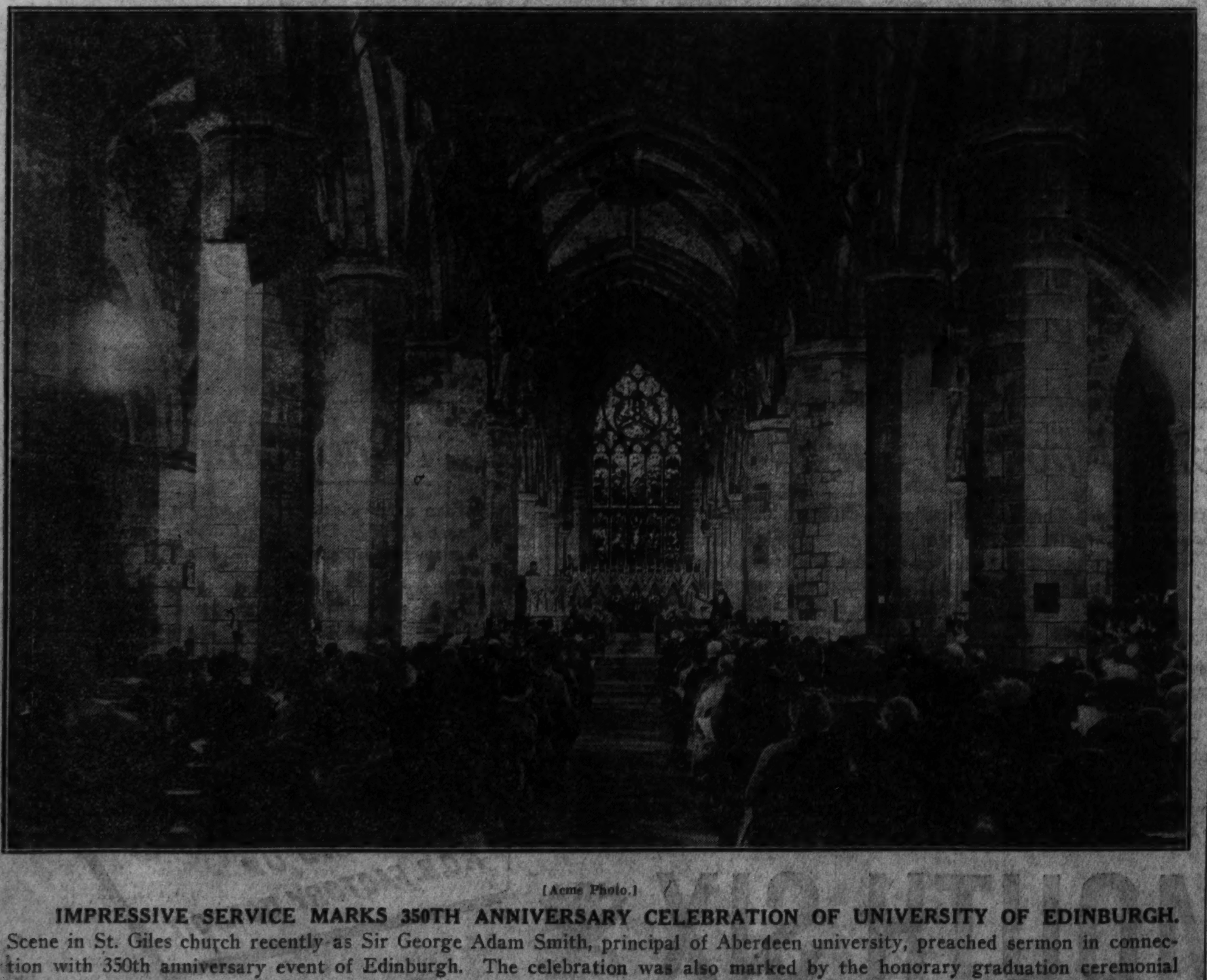
FAIR MINERS READY TO TRY LUCK AMONG GEORGIA MINERAL DEPOSITS. Left to right: Ivanor Mines, Sara Lewis, Miriam Smith, Dorothy Howell, and Martha Brown ready for action at Cartersville, Ga., in Barton county. The county is reputed to have more minerals than any other single county in America.

[Acme Photo.]

GETS COURT PERMISSION TO ENTER MOVIES. Suzanne Kaaren, age 20, of New York City, who recently signed a contract with Hollywood studio after getting permission from court because of her age.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MUCH MARRIED ACTRESS ARRIVES IN NEW YORK. Phyllis Long, who was married twice before the age of 17 and is now 23 and the mother of two children, as she reached New York from Hollywood on S. S. Santa Teresa.



[Acme Photo.]

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE MARKS 350TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH. Scene in St. Giles church recently as Sir George Adam Smith, principal of Aberdeen university, preached sermon in connection with 350th anniversary event of Edinburgh. The celebration was also marked by the honorary graduation ceremonial held in McEwan hall.

who's afraid of the big bath-room? ...not BAB-O!

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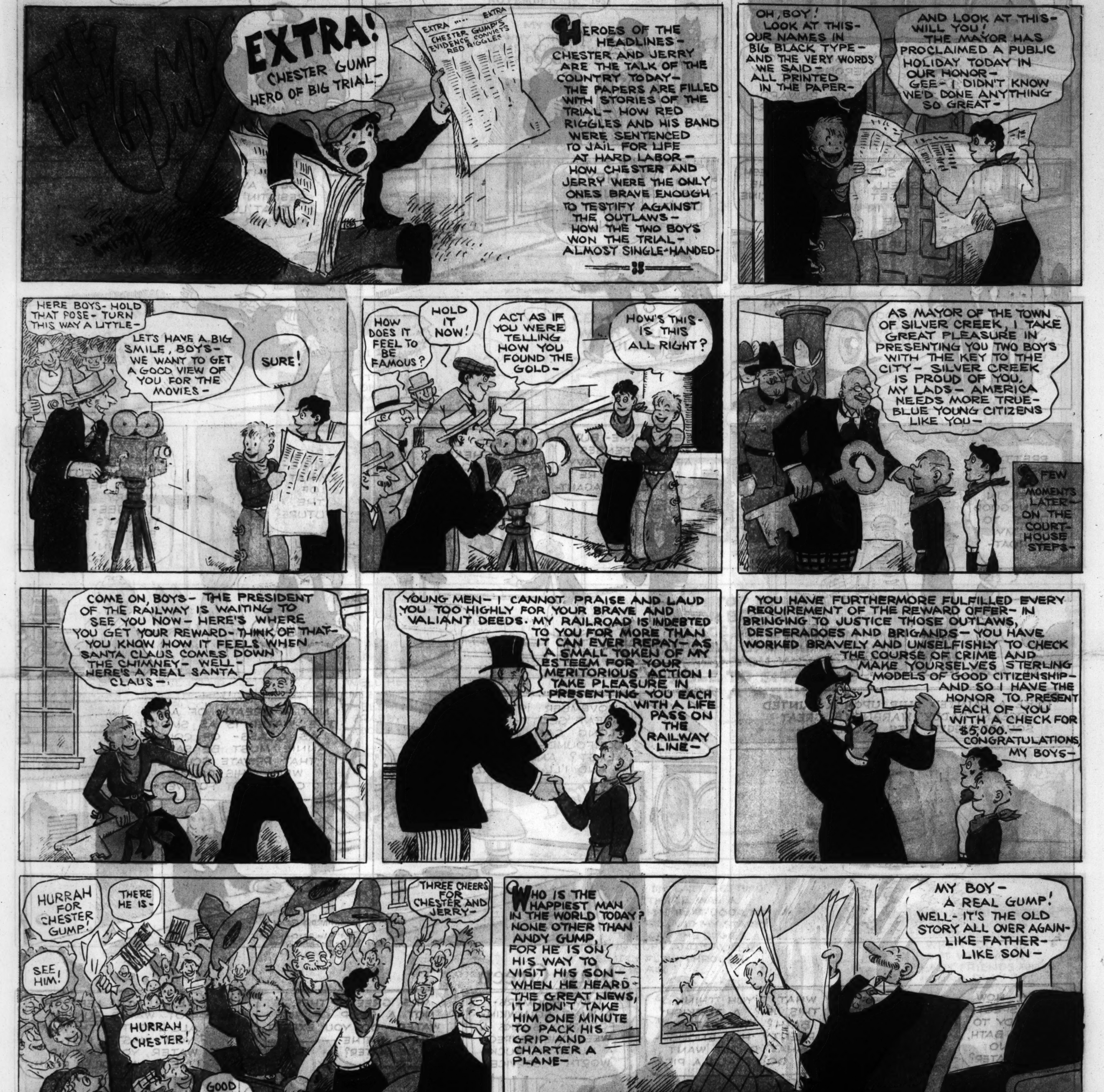
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

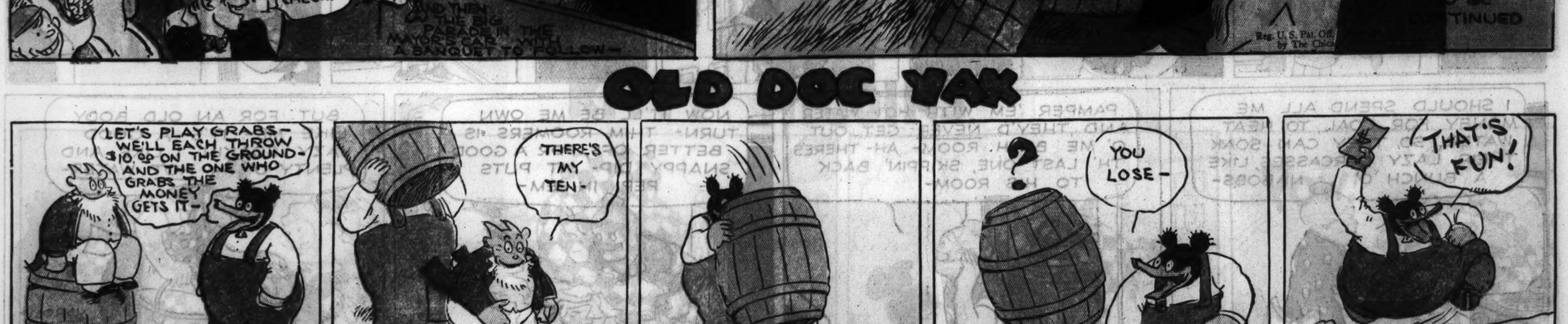
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 19, 1933

20 OR MORE COMICS


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
EXTRA! CHESTER GUMP HERO OF BIG TRIAL-
EXTRA ..... EXTRA CHESTER GUMP'S EVIDENCE CONVICTS RED RIGGLES
HEROES OF THE HEADLINES- CHESTER AND JERRY ARE THE TALK OF THE COUNTRY TODAY- THE PAPERS ARE FILLED WITH STORIES OF THE TRIAL- HOW RED RIGGLES AND HIS BAND WERE SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR LIFE AT HARD LABOR- HOW CHESTER AND JERRY WERE THE ONLY ONES BRAVE ENOUGH TO TESTIFY AGAINST THE OUTLAWS- HOW THE TWO BOYS WON THE TRIAL- ALMOST SINGLE-HANDED-
OH, BOY! LOOK AT THIS- OUR NAMES IN BIG BLACK TYPE- AND THE VERY WORDS WE SAID- ALL PRINTED IN THE PAPER-
AND LOOK AT THIS- WILL YOU! THE MAYOR HAS PROCLAIMED A PUBLIC HOLIDAY TODAY IN OUR HONOR- GEE- I DIDN'T KNOW WE'D DONE ANYTHING SO GREAT-
HERE BOYS- HOLD THAT POSE- TURN THIS WAY A LITTLE-
LET'S HAVE A BIG SMILE, BOYS- WE WANT TO GET A GOOD VIEW OF YOU FOR THE MOVIES-
SURE!
HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE FAMOUS?
HOLD IT NOW!
ACT AS IF YOU WERE TELLING HOW YOU FOUND THE GOLD-
HOW'S THIS- IS THIS ALL RIGHT?
AS MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF SILVER CREEK, I TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN PRESENTING YOU TWO BOYS WITH THE KEY TO THE CITY- SILVER CREEK IS PROUD OF YOU, MY LADS- AMERICA NEEDS MORE TRUE-BLUE YOUNG CITIZENS LIKE YOU-
A FEW MOMENTS LATER- ON THE COURT-HOUSE STEPS-
COME ON, BOYS- THE PRESIDENT OF THE RAILWAY IS WAITING TO SEE YOU NOW- HERE'S WHERE YOU GET YOUR REWARD- THINK OF THAT- YOU KNOW HOW IT FEELS WHEN SANTA CLAUS COMES DOWN THE CHIMNEY- WELL- HERE'S A REAL SANTA CLAUS-
YOUNG MEN- I CANNOT PRAISE AND LAUD YOU TOO HIGHLY FOR YOUR BRAVE AND VALIANT DEEDS. MY RAILROAD IS INDEBTED TO YOU FOR MORE THAN IT CAN EVER REPAY- AS A SMALL TOKEN OF MY ESTEEM FOR YOUR MERITORIOUS ACTION I TAKE PLEASURE IN PRESENTING YOU EACH WITH A LIFE PASS ON THE RAILWAY LINE-
YOU HAVE FURTHERMORE FULFILLED EVERY REQUIREMENT OF THE REWARD OFFER- IN BRINGING TO JUSTICE THOSE OUTLAWS, DESPERADOES AND BRIGANDS- YOU HAVE WORKED BRAVELY AND UNSELFISHLY TO CHECK THE COURSE OF CRIME AND MAKE YOURSELVES STERLING MODELS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP- AND SO I HAVE THE HONOR TO PRESENT EACH OF YOU WITH A CHECK FOR $5,000.- CONGRATULATIONS, MY BOYS-
HURRAH FOR CHESTER GUMP!
THERE HE IS-
THREE CHEERS FOR CHESTER AND JERRY-
SEE HIM!
HURRAH CHESTER!
GOOD BOY, CHESTER
AND THEN THE BIG PARADE IN THE MAYOR'S CAR WITH A BANQUET TO FOLLOW-
WHO IS THE HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD TODAY? NONE OTHER THAN ANDY GUMP, FOR HE IS ON HIS WAY TO VISIT HIS SON- WHEN HE HEARD THE GREAT NEWS, IT DIDN'T TAKE HIM ONE MINUTE TO PACK HIS GRIP AND CHARTER A PLANE-
MY BOY- A REAL GUMP! WELL- IT'S THE OLD STORY ALL OVER AGAIN- LIKE FATHER- LIKE SON-
TO BE CONTINUED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by The Chicago Tribune

OLD DOC YAK


LET'S PLAY GRABS- WE'LL EACH THROW $10.00 ON THE GROUND- AND THE ONE WHO GRABS THE MONEY GETS IT-
THERE'S MY TEN-
?
YOU LOSE-
THAT'S FUN!
SIDNEY SMITH

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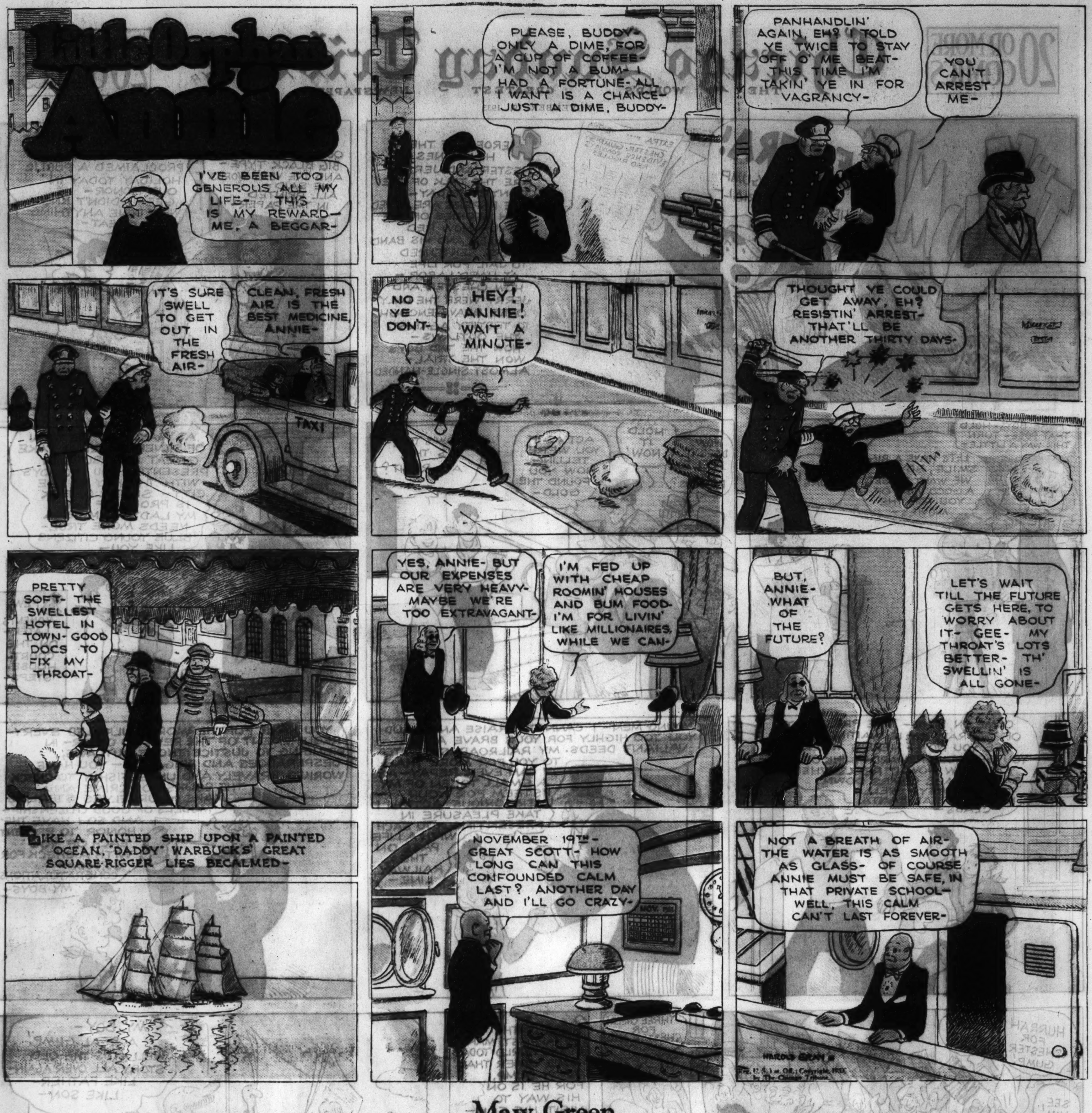
Little Orphan Annie
I'VE BEEN TOO GENEROUS ALL MY LIFE- THIS IS MY REWARD- ME, A BEGGAR-
PLEASE, BUDDY- ONLY A DIME, FOR A CUP OF COFFEE- I'M NOT A BUM- I HAD A FORTUNE- ALL I WANT IS A CHANCE- JUST A DIME, BUDDY-
PANHANDLIN' AGAIN, EH? I TOLD YE TWICE TO STAY OFF O' ME BEAT- THIS TIME I'M TAKIN' YE IN FOR VAGRANCY-
YOU CAN'T ARREST ME-
IT'S SURE SWELL TO GET OUT IN THE FRESH AIR-
CLEAN, FRESH AIR IS THE BEST MEDICINE, ANNIE-
TAXI
NO YE DON'T-
HEY! ANNIE! WAIT A MINUTE-
THOUGHT YE COULD GET AWAY, EH? RESISTIN' ARREST- THAT'LL BE ANOTHER THIRTY DAYS-
PRETTY SOFT- THE SWELLEST HOTEL IN TOWN- GOOD DOCS TO FIX MY THROAT-
YES, ANNIE- BUT OUR EXPENSES ARE VERY HEAVY- MAYBE WE'RE TOO EXTRAVAGANT-
I'M FED UP WITH CHEAP ROOMIN' HOUSES AND BUM FOOD- I'M FOR LIVIN' LIKE MILLIONAIRES, WHILE WE CAN-
BUT, ANNIE- WHAT OF THE FUTURE?
LET'S WAIT TILL THE FUTURE GETS HERE, TO WORRY ABOUT IT- GEE- MY THROAT'S LOTS BETTER- TH' SWELLIN' IS ALL GONE-
LIKE A PAINTED SHIP UPON A PAINTED OCEAN, "DADDY" WARBUCKS' GREAT SQUARE-RIGGER LIES BECALMED-
NOVEMBER 19TH- GREAT SCOTT- HOW LONG CAN THIS CONFOUNDED CALM LAST? ANOTHER DAY AND I'LL GO CRAZY-
NOV. 19
NOT A BREATH OF AIR- THE WATER IS AS SMOOTH AS GLASS- OF COURSE ANNIE MUST BE SAFE, IN THAT PRIVATE SCHOOL- WELL, THIS CALM CAN'T LAST FOREVER-
HAROLD GRAY

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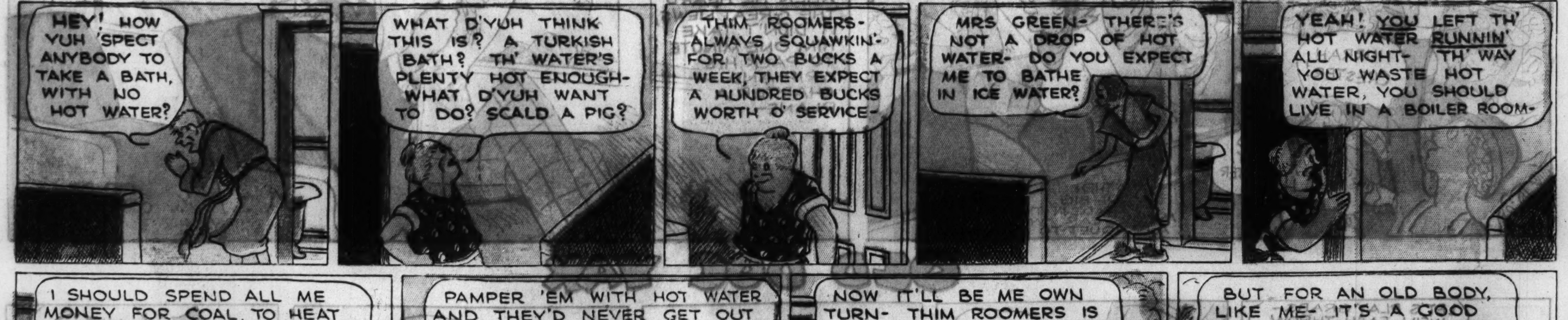
Maw Green


HEY! HOW YUH 'SPECT ANYBODY TO TAKE A BATH, WITH NO HOT WATER?
WHAT D'YUH THINK THIS IS? A TURKISH BATH? TH' WATER'S PLENTY HOT ENOUGH- WHAT D'YUH WANT TO DO? SCALD A PIG?
THIM ROOMERS- ALWAYS SQUAWKIN'- FOR TWO BUCKS A WEEK, THEY EXPECT A HUNDRED BUCKS WORTH O' SERVICE-
MRS GREEN- THERE'S NOT A DROP OF HOT WATER- DO YOU EXPECT ME TO BATHE IN ICE WATER?
YEAH! YOU LEFT TH' HOT WATER RUNNIN' ALL NIGHT- TH' WAY YOU WASTE HOT WATER, YOU SHOULD LIVE IN A BOILER ROOM-
I SHOULD SPEND ALL ME MONEY FOR COAL, TO HEAT WATER, SO THEY CAN SOAK THEIR LAZY CARCASSES, LIKE A BUNCH O' NABOBS-
PAMPER 'EM WITH HOT WATER AND THEY'D NEVER GET OUT O' ME BATH ROOM- AH- THERE'S TH' LAST ONE, SKIPPIN' BACK TO HIS ROOM-
NOW IT'LL BE ME OWN TURN- THIM ROOMERS IS BETTER OFF, FOR A GOOD SNAPPY DIP- IT PUTS PEP IN 'EM-
BUT FOR AN OLD BODY, LIKE ME- IT'S A GOOD LAZY SOAKIN' I LIKE, AND PLENTY O' HOT WATER-
HAROLD GRAY

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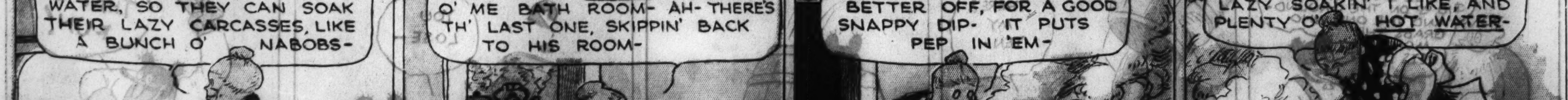
DING- DING DING!
Z-Z-Z-Z
Z-Z-Z-Z
SNIFF! SNIFF!
I JUST KNEW YOU HAD AUNT JEMIMA'S FOR BREAKFAST DEAR!
THEY ARE SO EASY TO MAKE AND SO DELICIOUS!
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

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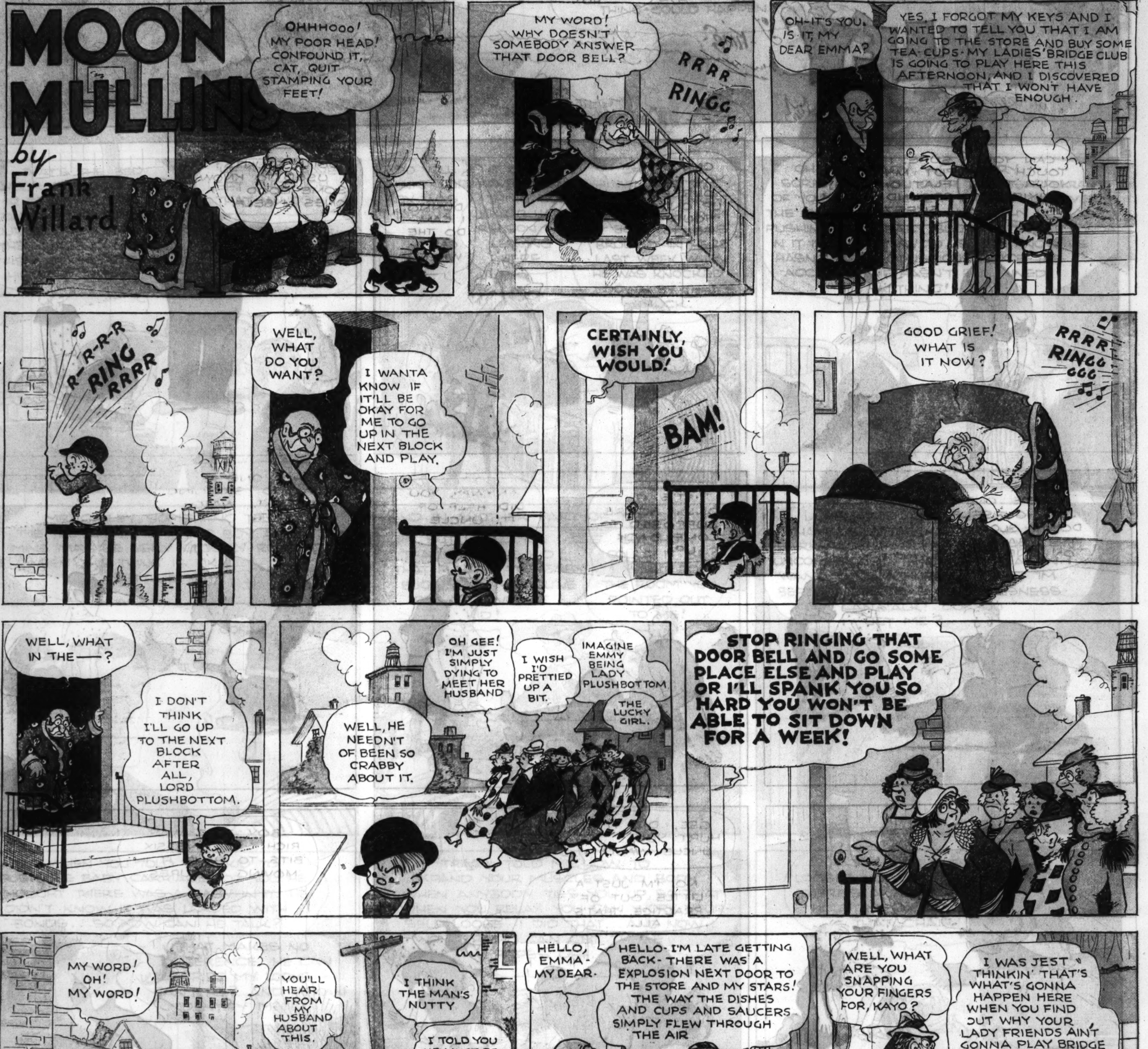
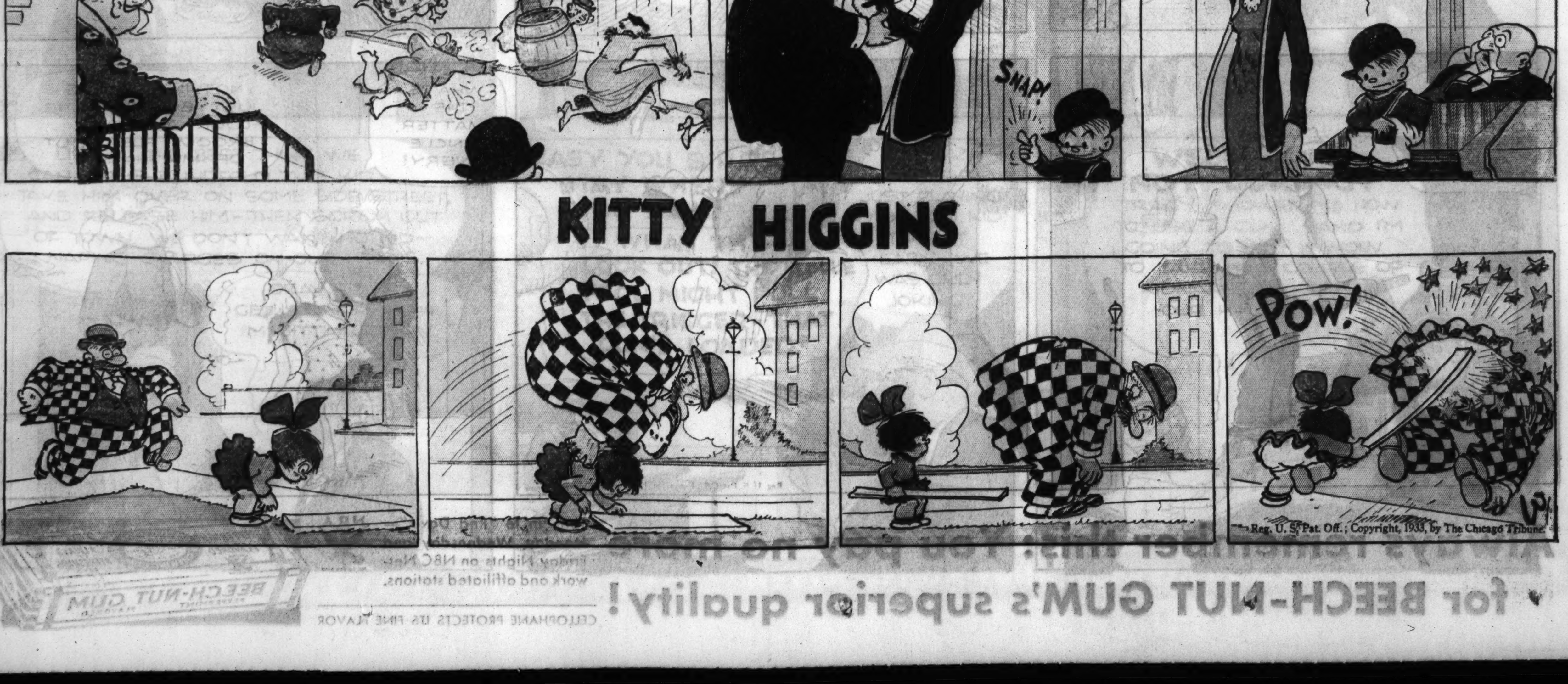

MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
OHHHOoo! MY POOR HEAD! CONFOUND IT, CAT, QUIT STAMPING YOUR FEET!
MY WORD! WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY ANSWER THAT DOOR BELL?
RRRR RINGG
OH-IT'S YOU. IS IT, MY DEAR EMMA?
YES, I FORGOT MY KEYS AND I WANTED TO TELL YOU THAT I AM GOING TO THE STORE AND BUY SOME TEA-CUPS-MY LADIES' BRIDGE CLUB IS GOING TO PLAY HERE THIS AFTERNOON, AND I DISCOVERED THAT I WONT HAVE ENOUGH.
R-R-R-R RING RRRR
WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?
I WANTA KNOW IF IT'LL BE OKAY FOR ME TO GO UP IN THE NEXT BLOCK AND PLAY.
CERTAINLY, WISH YOU WOULD!
BAM!
GOOD GRIEF! WHAT IS IT NOW?
RRRR RINGG GGG
WELL, WHAT IN THE——?
I DON'T THINK I'LL GO UP TO THE NEXT BLOCK AFTER ALL, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM.
OH GEE! I'M JUST SIMPLY DYING TO MEET HER HUSBAND
I WISH I'D PRETTIED UP A BIT.
IMAGINE EMMY BEING LADY PLUSHBOTTOM
THE LUCKY GIRL.
WELL, HE NEEDN'T OF BEEN SO CRABBY ABOUT IT.
STOP RINGING THAT DOOR BELL AND GO SOME PLACE ELSE AND PLAY OR I'LL SPANK YOU SO HARD YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO SIT DOWN FOR A WEEK!
MY WORD! OH! MY WORD!
YOU'LL HEAR FROM MY HUSBAND ABOUT THIS.
I THINK THE MAN'S NUTTY
I TOLD YOU HE MUST BE WHEN HE MARRIED EMMY.
HELLO, EMMA-MY DEAR-
HELLO-I'M LATE GETTING BACK-THERE WAS A EXPLOSION NEXT DOOR TO THE STORE AND MY STARS! THE WAY THE DISHES AND CUPS AND SAUCERS SIMPLY FLEW THROUGH THE AIR
SNAP!
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU SNAPPING YOUR FINGERS FOR, KAYO?
I WAS JEST THINKIN' THAT'S WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN HERE WHEN YOU FIND OUT WHY YOUR LADY FRIENDS AIN'T GONNA PLAY BRIDGE TO-DAY EMMY

KITTY HIGGINS



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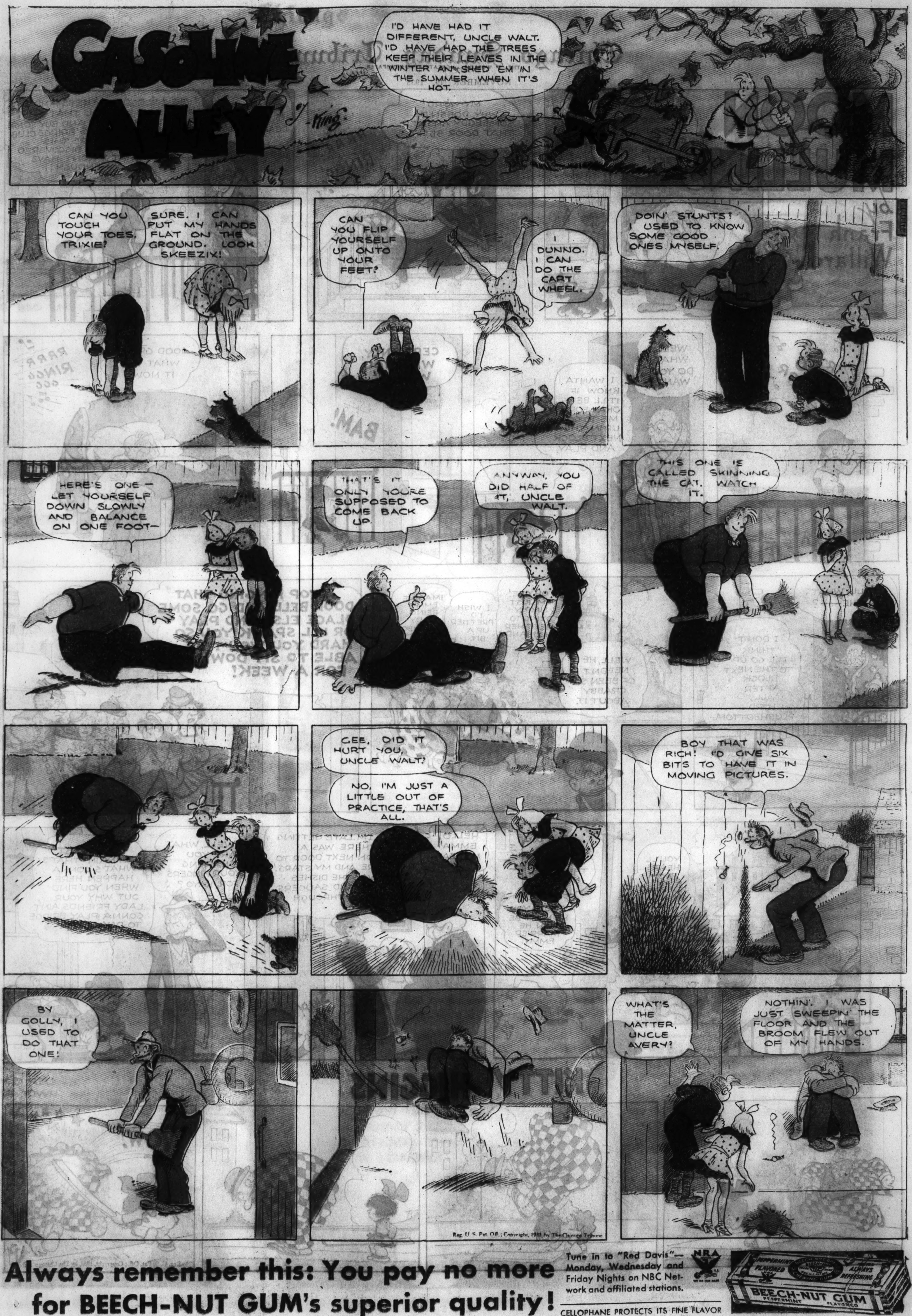
GASOLINE ALLEY
by King
I'D HAVE HAD IT DIFFERENT, UNCLE WALT. I'D HAVE HAD THE TREES KEEP THEIR LEAVES IN THE WINTER AN' SHED 'EM IN THE SUMMER WHEN IT'S HOT.
CAN YOU TOUCH YOUR TOES, TRIXIE?
SURE. I CAN PUT MY HANDS FLAT ON THE GROUND. LOOK SKEEZIX!
CAN YOU FLIP YOURSELF UP ONTO YOUR FEET?
I DUNNO. I CAN DO THE CART WHEEL.
DOIN' STUNTS? I USED TO KNOW SOME GOOD ONES MYSELF.
HERE'S ONE— LET YOURSELF DOWN SLOWLY AND BALANCE ON ONE FOOT—
THAT'S IT. ONLY YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO COME BACK UP.
ANYWAY, YOU DID HALF OF IT, UNCLE WALT.
THIS ONE IS CALLED SKINNING THE CAT. WATCH IT.
GEE, DID IT HURT YOU, UNCLE WALT?
NO, I'M JUST A LITTLE OUT OF PRACTICE, THAT'S ALL.
BOY THAT WAS RICH! I'D GIVE SIX BITS TO HAVE IT IN MOVING PICTURES.
BY GOLLY, I USED TO DO THAT ONE!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, UNCLE AVERY?
NOTHIN'. I WAS JUST SWEEPIN' THE FLOOR AND THE BROOM FLEW OUT OF MY HANDS.

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PEPPERMINT FLAVORED
BEECH-NUT BRAND CHEWING GUM
ALWAYS REFRESHING
BEECH-NUT GUM
PEPPERMINT FLAVORED

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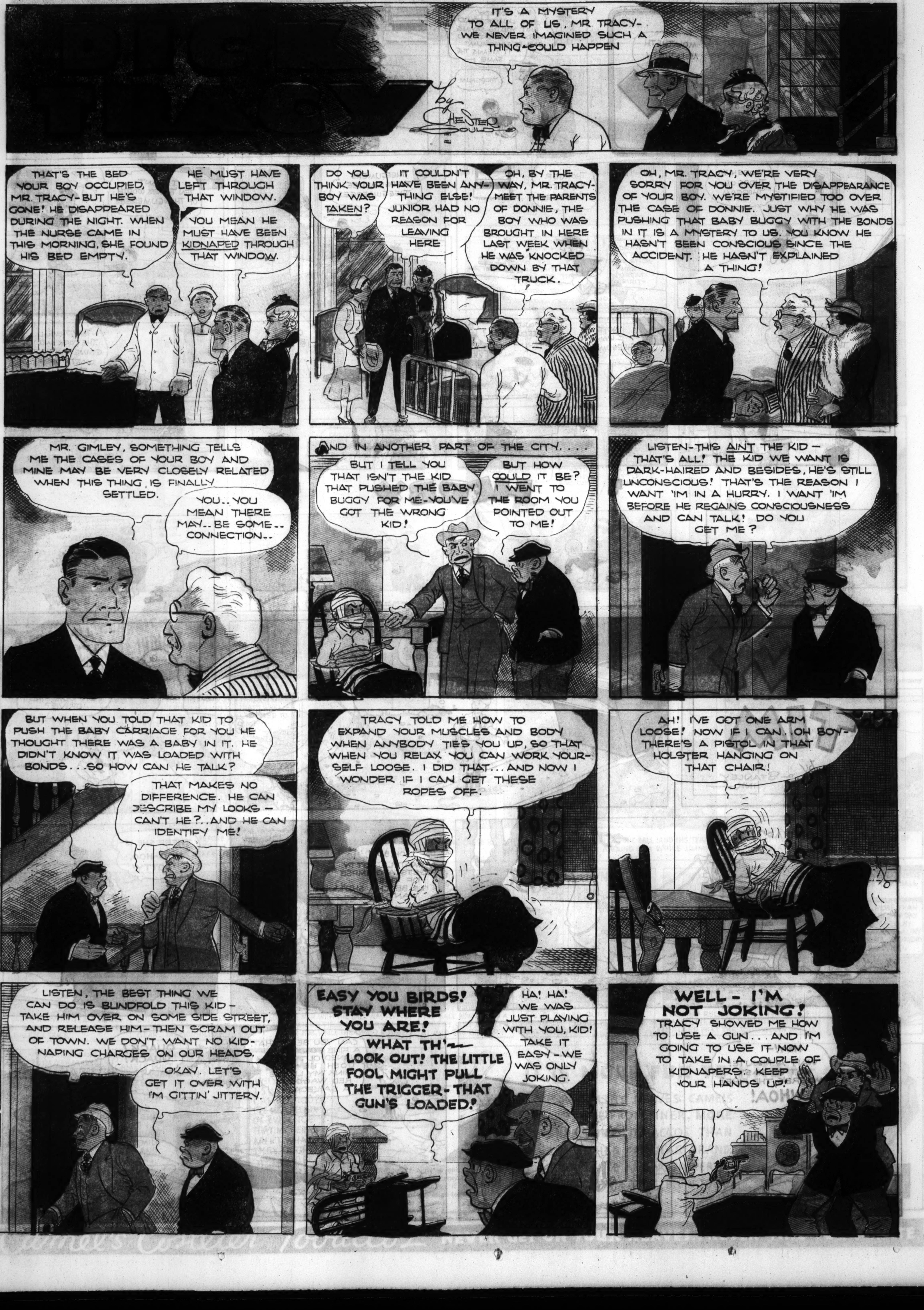
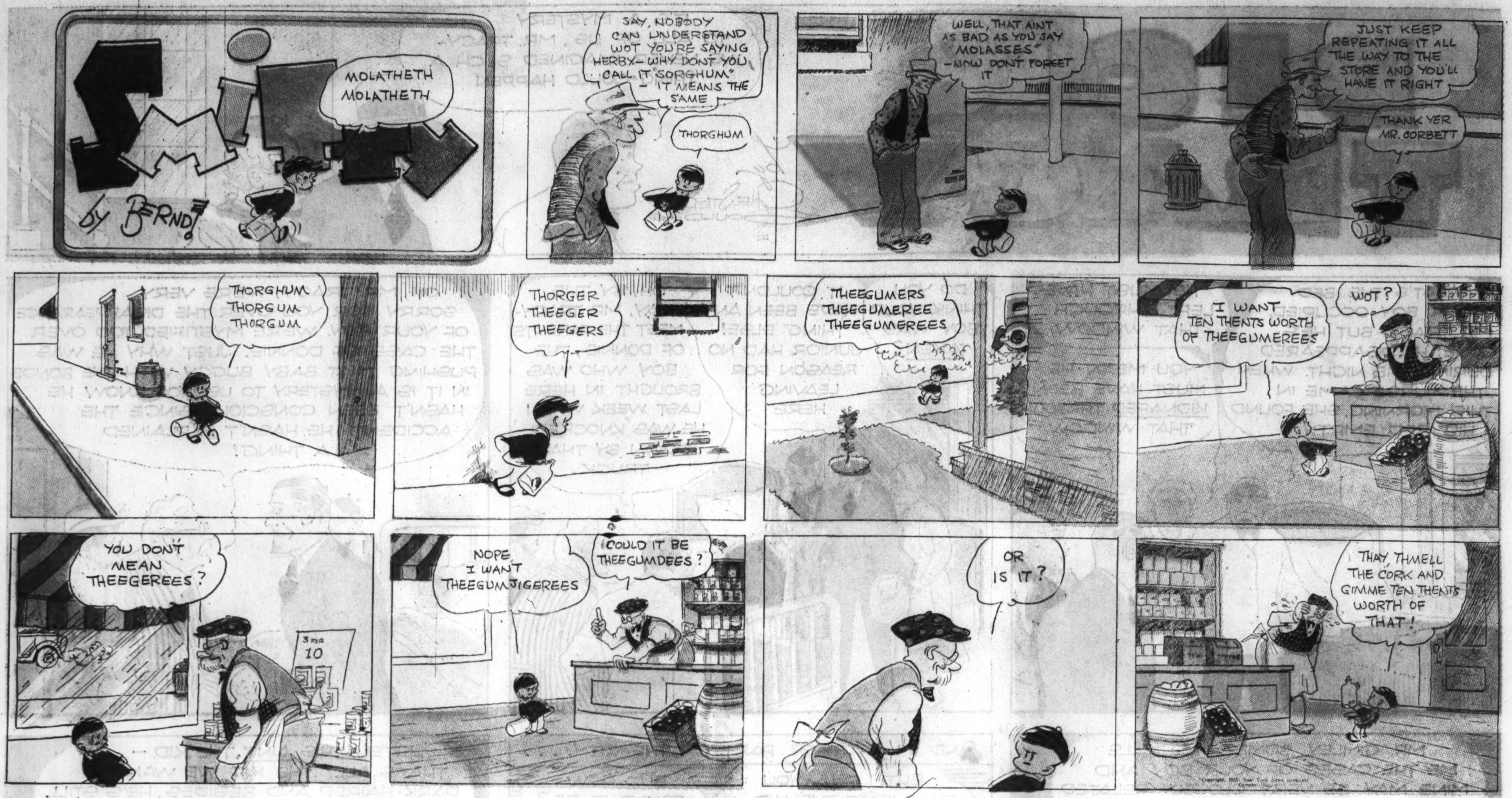

DICK TRACY
by CHESTER GOULD
IT'S A MYSTERY TO ALL OF US, MR. TRACY- WE NEVER IMAGINED SUCH A THING COULD HAPPEN
THAT'S THE BED YOUR BOY OCCUPIED, MR. TRACY- BUT HE'S GONE! HE DISAPPEARED DURING THE NIGHT. WHEN THE NURSE CAME IN THIS MORNING, SHE FOUND HIS BED EMPTY.
HE MUST HAVE LEFT THROUGH THAT WINDOW.
YOU MEAN HE MUST HAVE BEEN KIDNAPED THROUGH THAT WINDOW.
DO YOU THINK YOUR BOY WAS TAKEN?
IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN ANY-THING ELSE! JUNIOR HAD NO REASON FOR LEAVING HERE
OH, BY THE WAY, MR. TRACY- MEET THE PARENTS OF DONNIE, THE BOY WHO WAS BROUGHT IN HERE LAST WEEK WHEN HE WAS KNOCKED DOWN BY THAT TRUCK.
OH, MR. TRACY, WE'RE VERY SORRY FOR YOU OVER THE DISAPPEARANCE OF YOUR BOY. WE'RE MYSTIFIED TOO OVER THE CASE OF DONNIE. JUST WHY HE WAS PUSHING THAT BABY BUGGY WITH THE BONDS IN IT IS A MYSTERY TO US. YOU KNOW HE HASN'T BEEN CONSCIOUS SINCE THE ACCIDENT. HE HASN'T EXPLAINED A THING!
MR. GIMLEY, SOMETHING TELLS ME THE CASES OF YOUR BOY AND MINE MAY BE VERY CLOSELY RELATED WHEN THIS THING IS FINALLY SETTLED.
YOU.. YOU MEAN THERE MAY.. BE SOME.. CONNECTION..
AND IN ANOTHER PART OF THE CITY....
BUT I TELL YOU THAT ISN'T THE KID THAT PUSHED THE BABY BUGGY FOR ME- YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG KID!
BUT HOW COULD IT BE? I WENT TO THE ROOM YOU POINTED OUT TO ME!
LISTEN- THIS AIN'T THE KID - THAT'S ALL! THE KID WE WANT IS DARK-HAIRED AND BESIDES, HE'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS! THAT'S THE REASON I WANT 'IM IN A HURRY. I WANT 'IM BEFORE HE REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS AND CAN TALK! DO YOU GET ME?
BUT WHEN YOU TOLD THAT KID TO PUSH THE BABY CARRIAGE FOR YOU HE THOUGHT THERE WAS A BABY IN IT. HE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED WITH BONDS... SO HOW CAN HE TALK?
THAT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE. HE CAN DESCRIBE MY LOOKS - CAN'T HE?.. AND HE CAN IDENTIFY ME!
TRACY TOLD ME HOW TO EXPAND YOUR MUSCLES AND BODY WHEN ANYBODY TIES YOU UP, SO THAT WHEN YOU RELAX YOU CAN WORK YOUR-SELF LOOSE. I DID THAT... AND NOW I WONDER IF I CAN GET THESE ROPES OFF.
AH! I'VE GOT ONE ARM LOOSE! NOW IF I CAN.. OH BOY- THERE'S A PISTOL IN THAT HOLSTER HANGING ON THAT CHAIR!
LISTEN, THE BEST THING WE CAN DO IS BLINDFOLD THIS KID - TAKE HIM OVER ON SOME SIDE STREET, AND RELEASE HIM- THEN SCRAM OUT OF TOWN. WE DON'T WANT NO KID-NAPING CHARGES ON OUR HEADS.
OKAY. LET'S GET IT OVER WITH I'M GITTIN' JITTERY.
EASY YOU BIRDS! STAY WHERE YOU ARE!
WHAT TH'-- LOOK OUT! THE LITTLE FOOL MIGHT PULL THE TRIGGER- THAT GUN'S LOADED!
HA! HA! WE WAS JUST PLAYING WITH YOU, KID! TAKE IT EASY - WE WAS ONLY JOKING.
WELL - I'M NOT JOKING! TRACY SHOWED ME HOW TO USE A GUN... AND I'M GOING TO USE IT NOW TO TAKE IN A COUPLE OF KIDNAPERS. KEEP YOUR HANDS UP!


SMITTY
by BERNDT
MOLATHETH MOLATHETH
SAY, NOBODY CAN UNDERSTAND WOT YOU'RE SAYING HERBY– WHY DON'T YOU CALL IT "SORGHUM" – IT MEANS THE SAME
THORGHUM
WELL, THAT AINT AS BAD AS YOU SAY "MOLASSES" –NOW DON'T FORGET IT
JUST KEEP REPEATING IT ALL THE WAY TO THE STORE AND YOU'LL HAVE IT RIGHT
THANK YER MR. CORBETT
THORGHUM THORGUM THORGUM
THORGER THEEGER THEEGERS
THEEGUMERS THEEGUMEREE THEEGUMEREES
WOT?
I WANT TEN THENTS WORTH OF THEEGUMEREES
YOU DON'T MEAN THEEGEREES?
3 FOR 10
NOPE I WANT THEEGUMJIGEREES
COULD IT BE THEEGUMDEES?
OR IS IT?
THAY, THMELL THE CORK AND GIMME TEN THENTS WORTH OF THAT!

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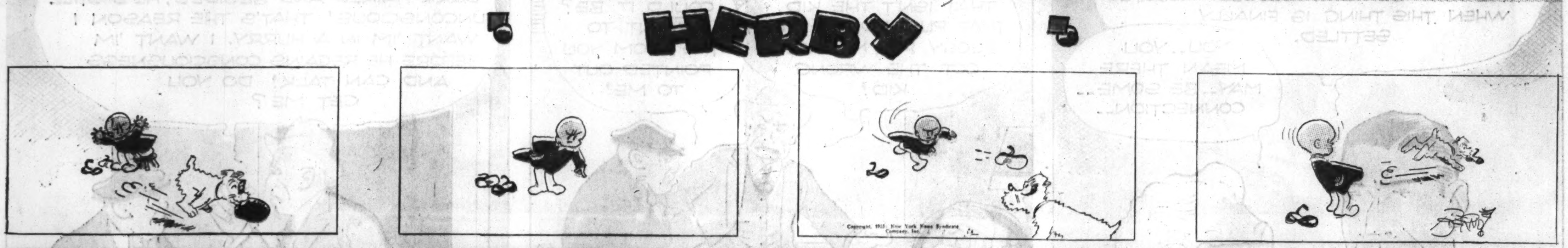
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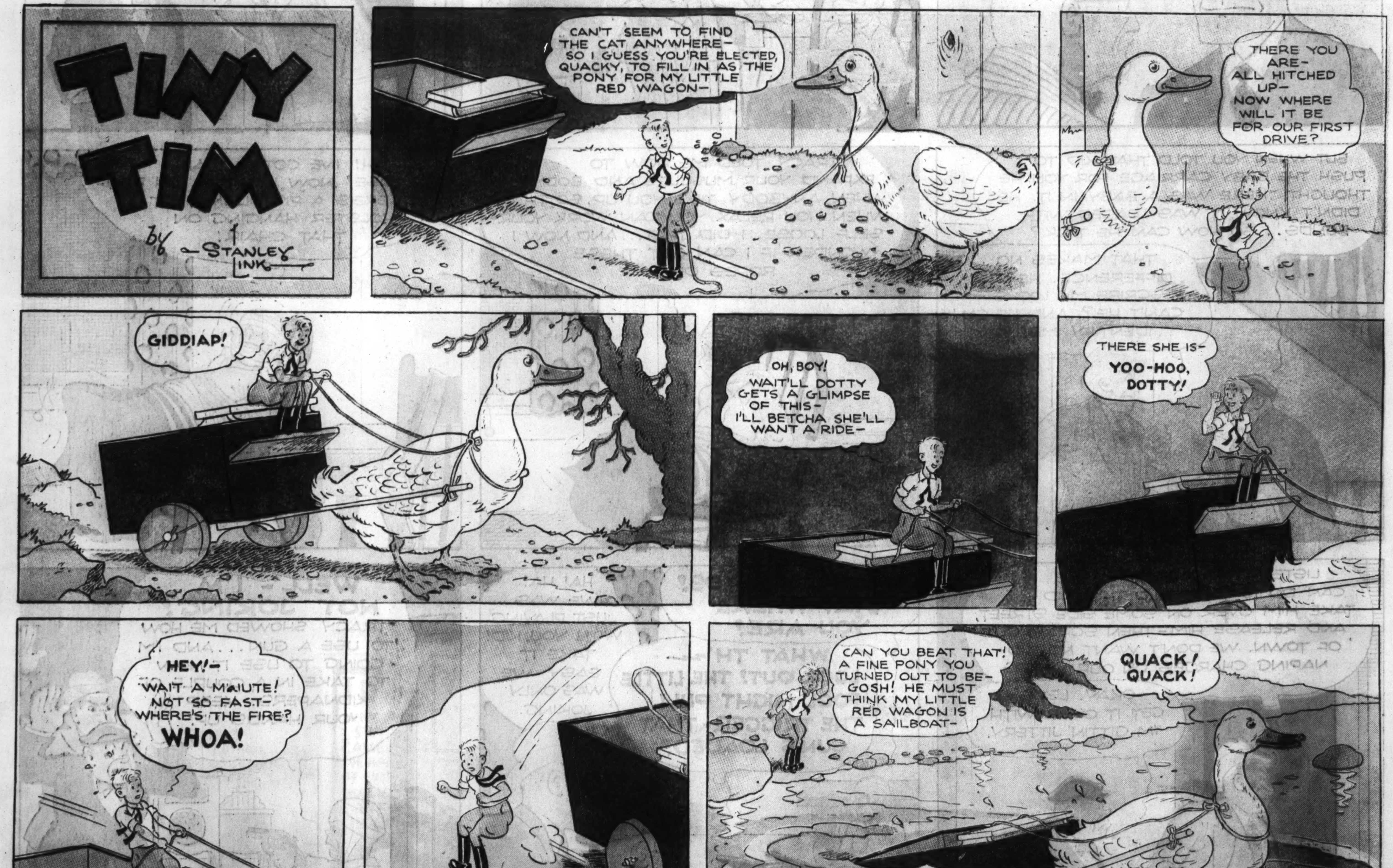
TINY TIM
by STANLEY LINK
CAN'T SEEM TO FIND THE CAT ANYWHERE– SO I GUESS YOU'RE ELECTED, QUACKY, TO FILL IN AS THE PONY FOR MY LITTLE RED WAGON–
THERE YOU ARE– ALL HITCHED UP– NOW WHERE WILL IT BE FOR OUR FIRST DRIVE?
GIDDIAP!
OH, BOY! WAIT'LL DOTTY GETS A GLIMPSE OF THIS– I'LL BETCHA SHE'LL WANT A RIDE–
THERE SHE IS– YOO-HOO, DOTTY!
HEY!– WAIT A MAIUTE! NOT SO FAST– WHERE'S THE FIRE? WHOA!
CAN YOU BEAT THAT! A FINE PONY YOU TURNED OUT TO BE– GOSH! HE MUST THINK MY LITTLE RED WAGON IS A SAILBOAT–
QUACK! QUACK!

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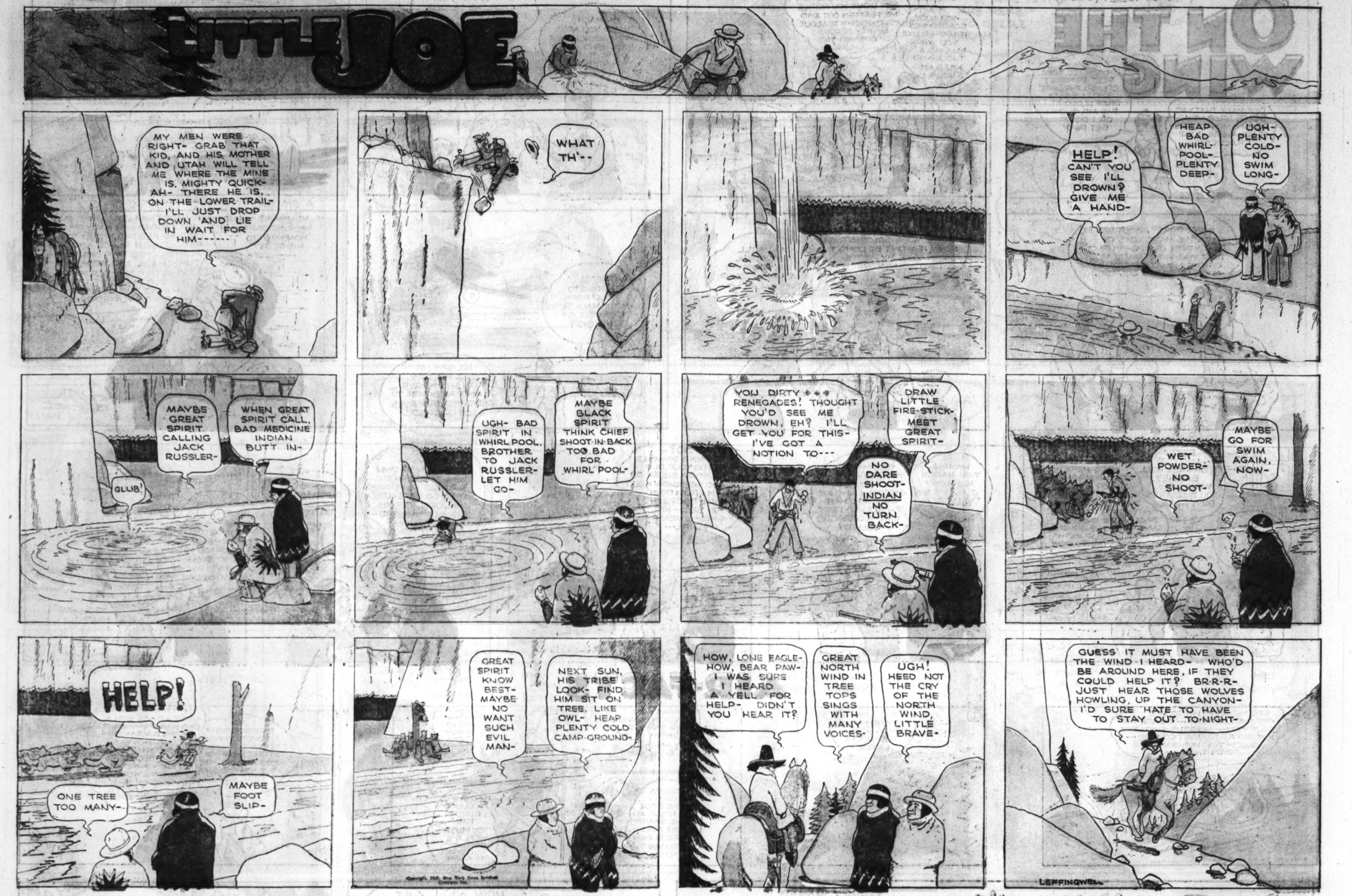
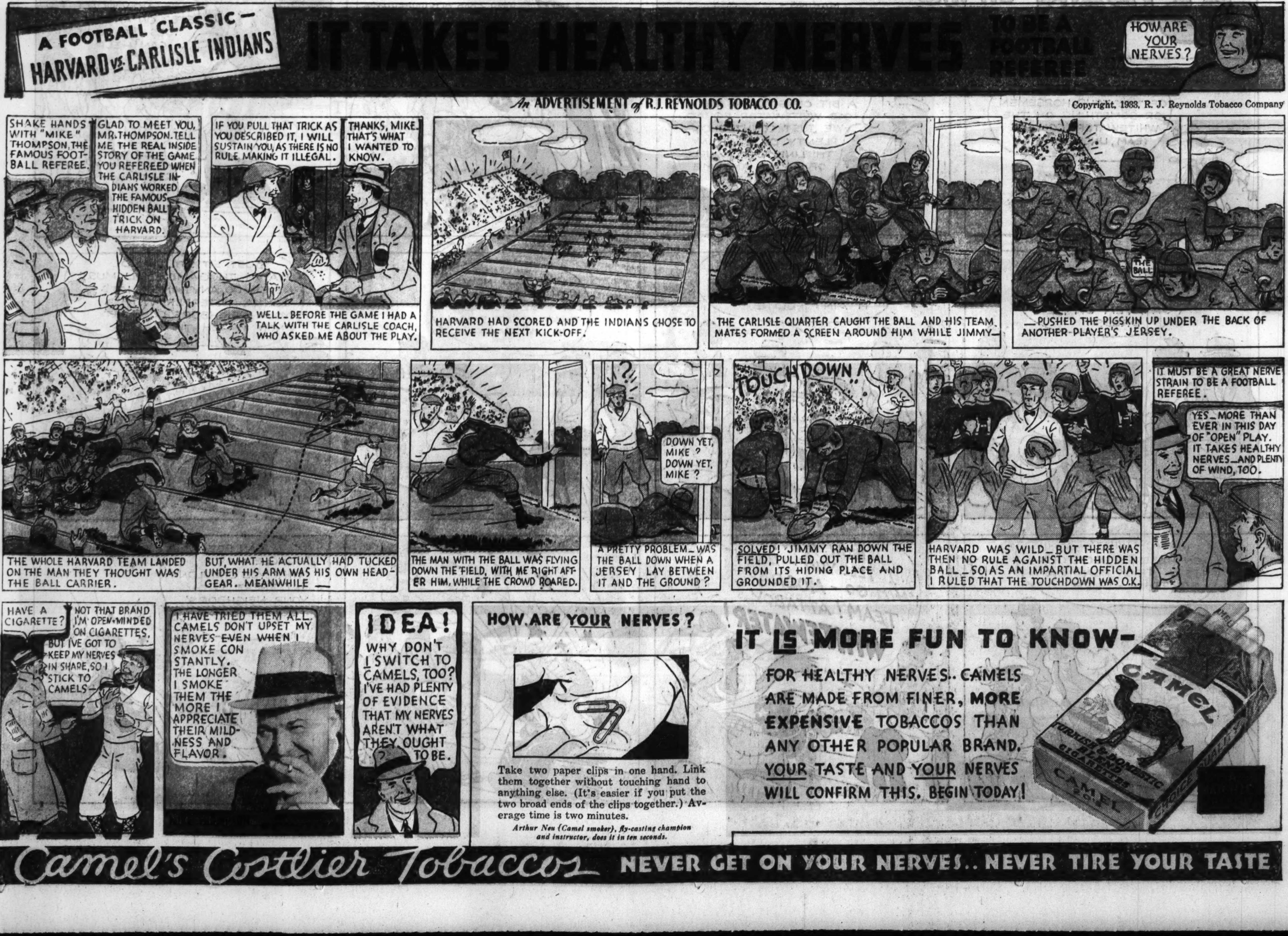

LITTLE JOE
MY MEN WERE RIGHT- GRAB THAT KID, AND HIS MOTHER AND UTAH WILL TELL ME WHERE THE MINE IS, MIGHTY QUICK- AH- THERE HE IS, ON THE LOWER TRAIL- I'LL JUST DROP DOWN AND LIE IN WAIT FOR HIM------
WHAT TH'--
HELP! CAN'T YOU SEE I'LL DROWN? GIVE ME A HAND-
HEAP BAD WHIRL-POOL- PLENTY DEEP-
UGH- PLENTY COLD- NO SWIM LONG-
MAYBE GREAT SPIRIT CALLING JACK RUSSLER-
WHEN GREAT SPIRIT CALL, BAD MEDICINE INDIAN BUTT IN-
GLUB!
UGH- BAD SPIRIT IN WHIRL POOL, BROTHER TO JACK RUSSLER- LET HIM GO-
MAYBE BLACK SPIRIT THINK CHIEF SHOOT-IN-BACK TOO BAD FOR WHIRL POOL-
YOU DIRTY *** RENEGADES! THOUGHT YOU'D SEE ME DROWN, EH? I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS- I'VE GOT A NOTION TO---
DRAW LITTLE FIRE-STICK- MEET GREAT SPIRIT-
NO DARE SHOOT- INDIAN NO TURN BACK-
WET POWDER- NO SHOOT-
MAYBE GO FOR SWIM AGAIN, NOW-
HELP!
ONE TREE TOO MANY-
MAYBE FOOT SLIP-
GREAT SPIRIT KNOW BEST- MAYBE NO WANT SUCH EVIL MAN-
NEXT SUN, HIS TRIBE LOOK- FIND HIM SIT ON TREE, LIKE OWL- HEAP PLENTY COLD CAMP-GROUND-
HOW, LONE EAGLE- HOW, BEAR PAW- I WAS SURE I HEARD A YELL FOR HELP- DIDN'T YOU HEAR IT?
GREAT NORTH WIND IN TREE TOPS SINGS WITH MANY VOICES-
UGH! HEED NOT THE CRY OF THE NORTH WIND, LITTLE BRAVE-
GUESS IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE WIND I HEARD- WHO'D BE AROUND HERE, IF THEY COULD HELP IT? BR-R-R- JUST HEAR THOSE WOLVES HOWLING, UP THE CANYON- I'D SURE HATE TO HAVE TO STAY OUT TO-NIGHT-
LEFFINGWELL


A FOOTBALL CLASSIC —
HARVARD vs. CARLISLE INDIANS

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A FOOTBALL REFEREE

An ADVERTISEMENT *of* R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

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HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?
SHAKE HANDS WITH "MIKE" THOMPSON, THE FAMOUS FOOTBALL REFEREE.
GLAD TO MEET YOU, MR. THOMPSON. TELL ME THE REAL INSIDE STORY OF THE GAME YOU REFEREED WHEN THE CARLISLE INDIANS WORKED THE FAMOUS HIDDEN BALL TRICK ON HARVARD.
IF YOU PULL THAT TRICK AS YOU DESCRIBED IT, I WILL SUSTAIN YOU, AS THERE IS NO RULE MAKING IT ILLEGAL.
THANKS, MIKE. THAT'S WHAT I WANTED TO KNOW.

WELL _ BEFORE THE GAME I HAD A TALK WITH THE CARLISLE COACH, WHO ASKED ME ABOUT THE PLAY.

HARVARD HAD SCORED AND THE INDIANS CHOSE TO RECEIVE THE NEXT KICK-OFF.

THE CARLISLE QUARTER CAUGHT THE BALL AND HIS TEAM MATES FORMED A SCREEN AROUND HIM WHILE JIMMY—

—PUSHED THE PIGSKIN UP UNDER THE BACK OF ANOTHER PLAYER'S JERSEY.

THE WHOLE HARVARD TEAM LANDED ON THE MAN THEY THOUGHT WAS THE BALL CARRIER.

BUT, WHAT HE ACTUALLY HAD TUCKED UNDER HIS ARM WAS HIS OWN HEADGEAR. MEANWHILE —

THE MAN WITH THE BALL WAS FLYING DOWN THE FIELD, WITH ME RIGHT AFTER HIM, WHILE THE CROWD ROARED.

DOWN YET, MIKE? DOWN YET, MIKE?

A PRETTY PROBLEM _ WAS THE BALL DOWN WHEN A JERSEY LAY BETWEEN IT AND THE GROUND?

SOLVED! JIMMY RAN DOWN THE FIELD, PULLED OUT THE BALL FROM ITS HIDING PLACE AND GROUNDED IT.

HARVARD WAS WILD _ BUT THERE WAS THEN NO RULE AGAINST THE HIDDEN BALL _ SO, AS AN IMPARTIAL OFFICIAL I RULED THAT THE TOUCHDOWN WAS O.K.

IT MUST BE A GREAT NERVE STRAIN TO BE A FOOTBALL REFEREE.
YES _ MORE THAN EVER IN THIS DAY OF "OPEN" PLAY. IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES _ AND PLENTY OF WIND, TOO.
HAVE A CIGARETTE?
NOT THAT BRAND I'M OPEN-MINDED ON CIGARETTES, BUT I'VE GOT TO KEEP MY NERVES IN SHAPE, SO I STICK TO CAMELS—
I HAVE TRIED THEM ALL. CAMELS DON'T UPSET MY NERVES EVEN WHEN I SMOKE CONSTANTLY. THE LONGER I SMOKE THEM THE MORE I APPRECIATE THEIR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR.
IDEA! WHY DON'T I SWITCH TO CAMELS, TOO? I'VE HAD PLENTY OF EVIDENCE THAT MY NERVES AREN'T WHAT THEY OUGHT TO BE.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Take two paper clips in one hand. Link them together without touching hand to anything else. (It's easier if you put the two broad ends of the clips together.) Average time is two minutes.

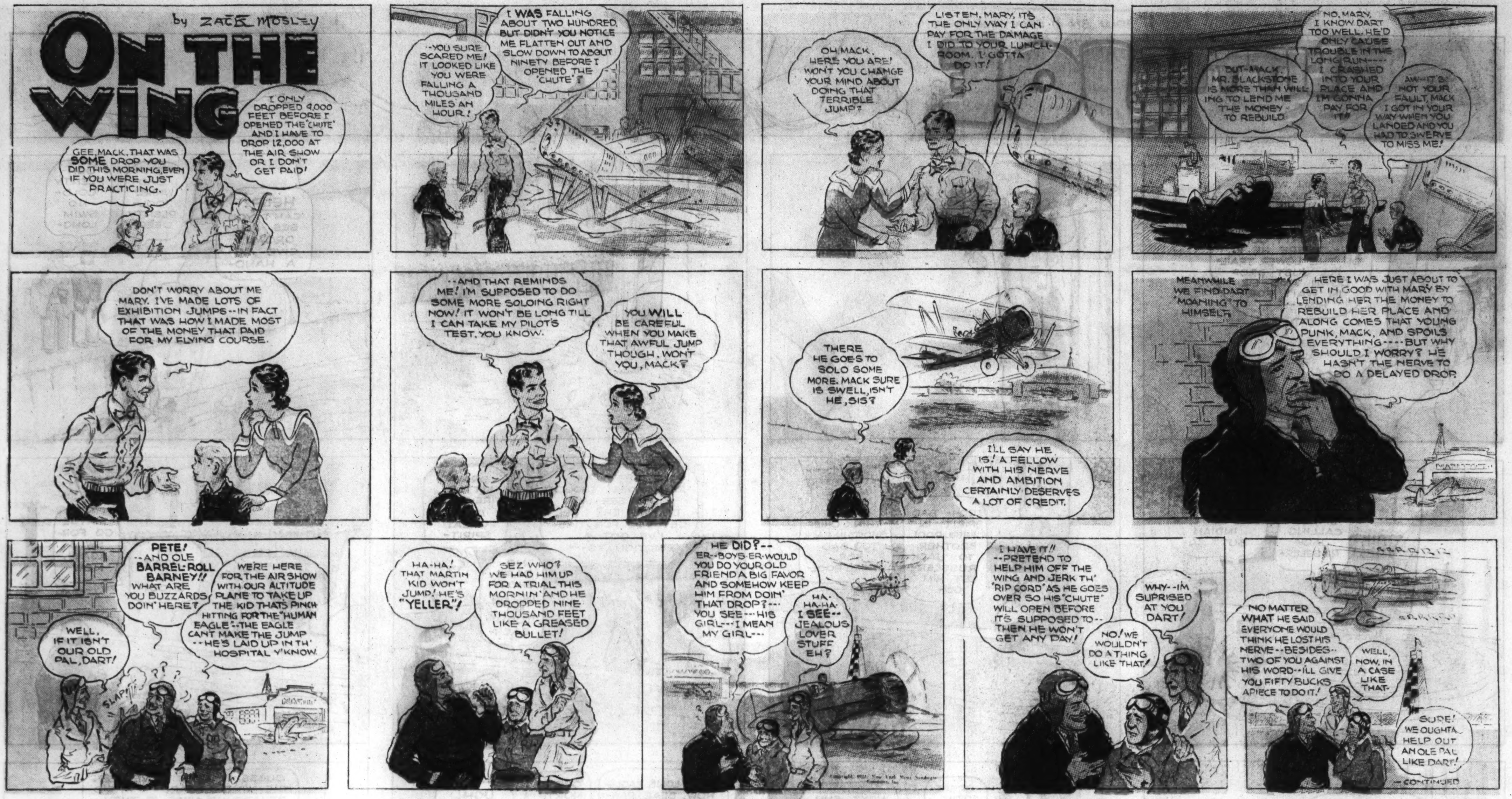
Arthur Neu (Camel smoker), fly-casting champion and instructor, does it in ten seconds.

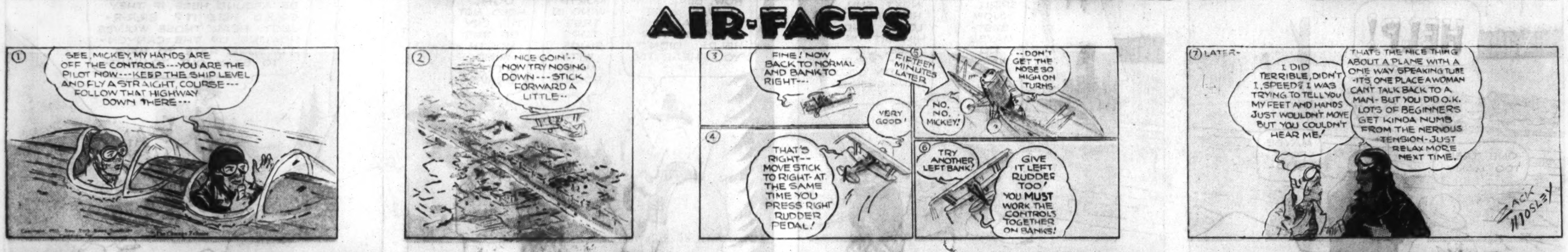
IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW—

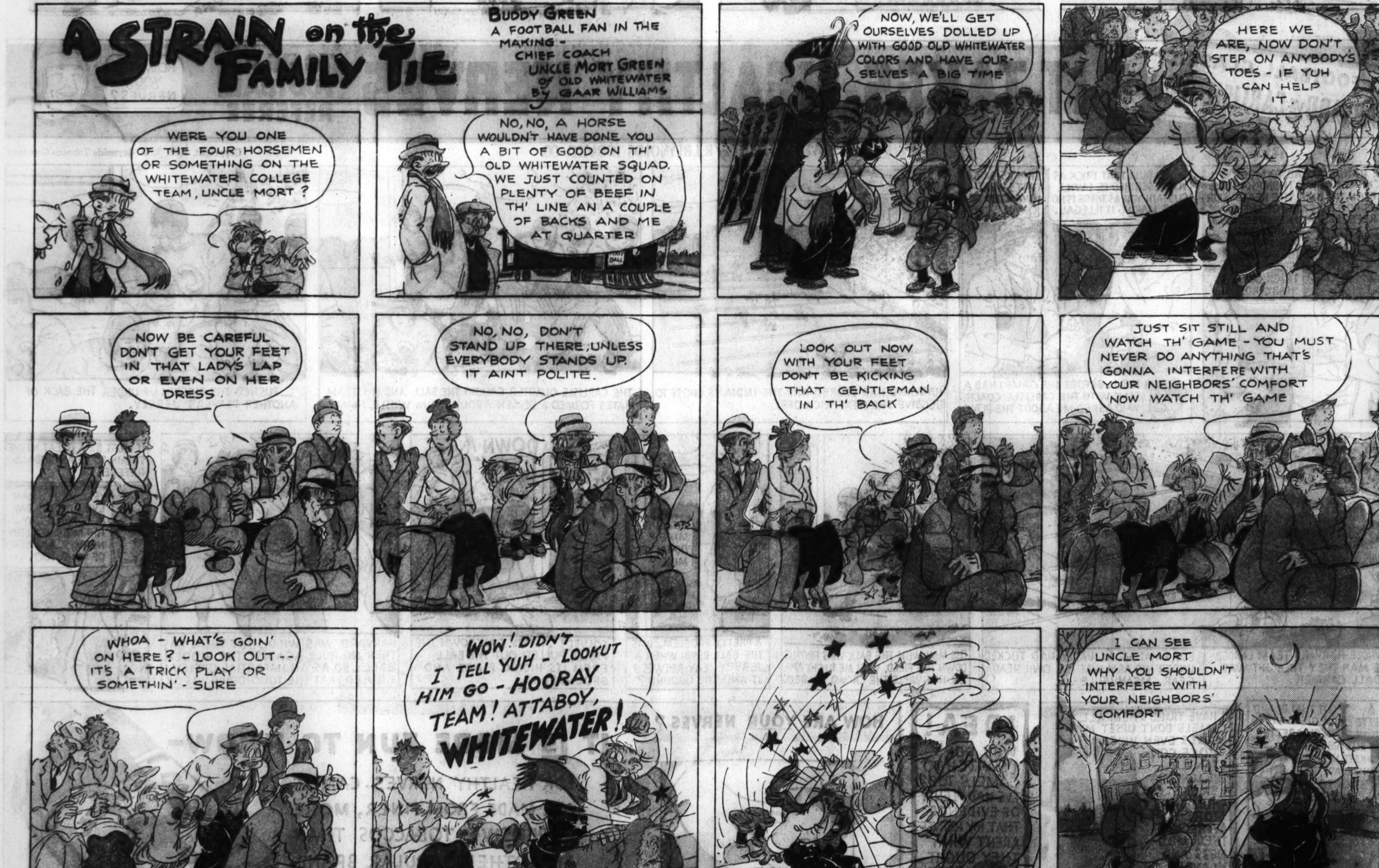
FOR HEALTHY NERVES.. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE** TOBACCOS THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND. YOUR TASTE AND YOUR NERVES WILL CONFIRM THIS. BEGIN TODAY!

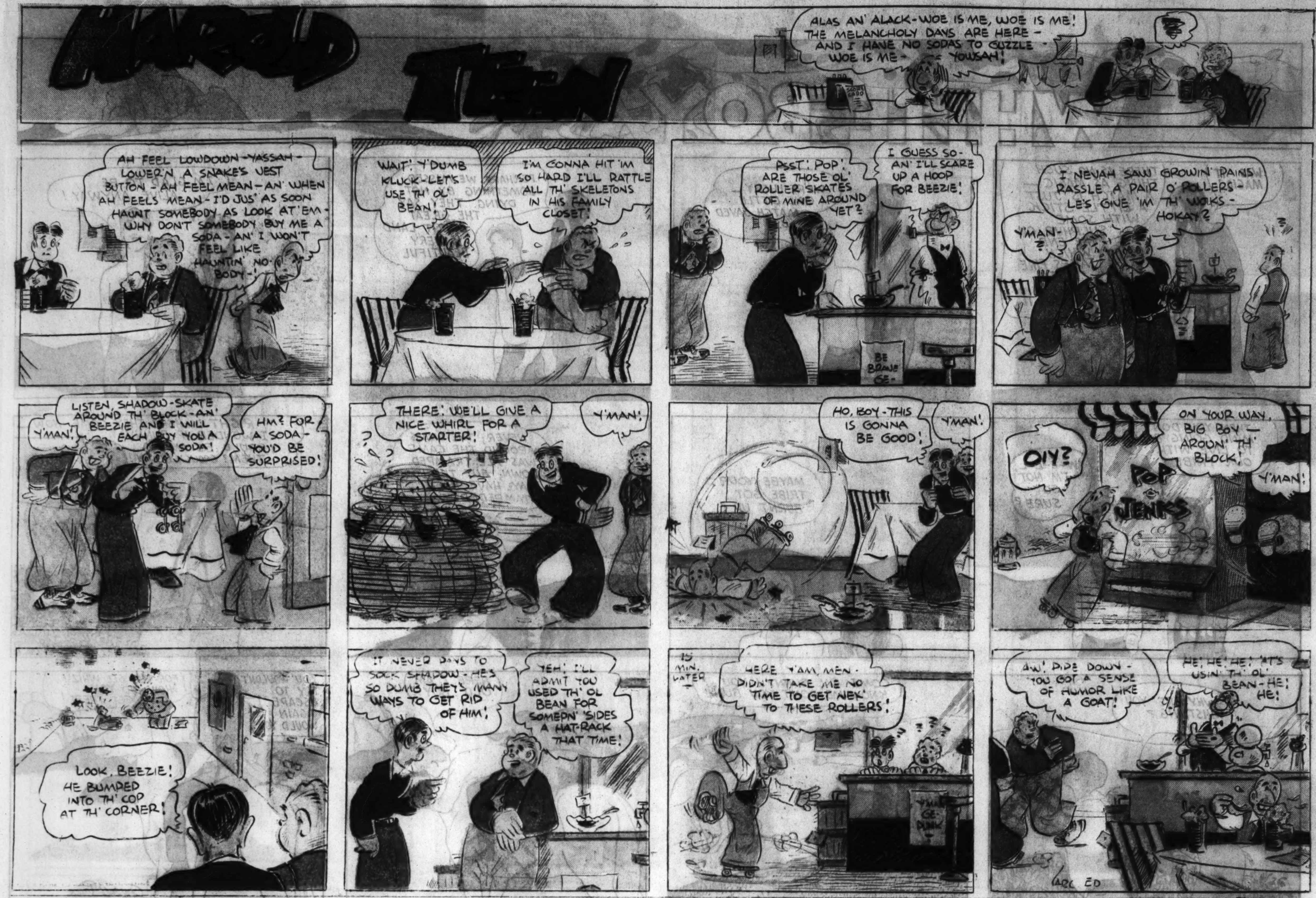
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

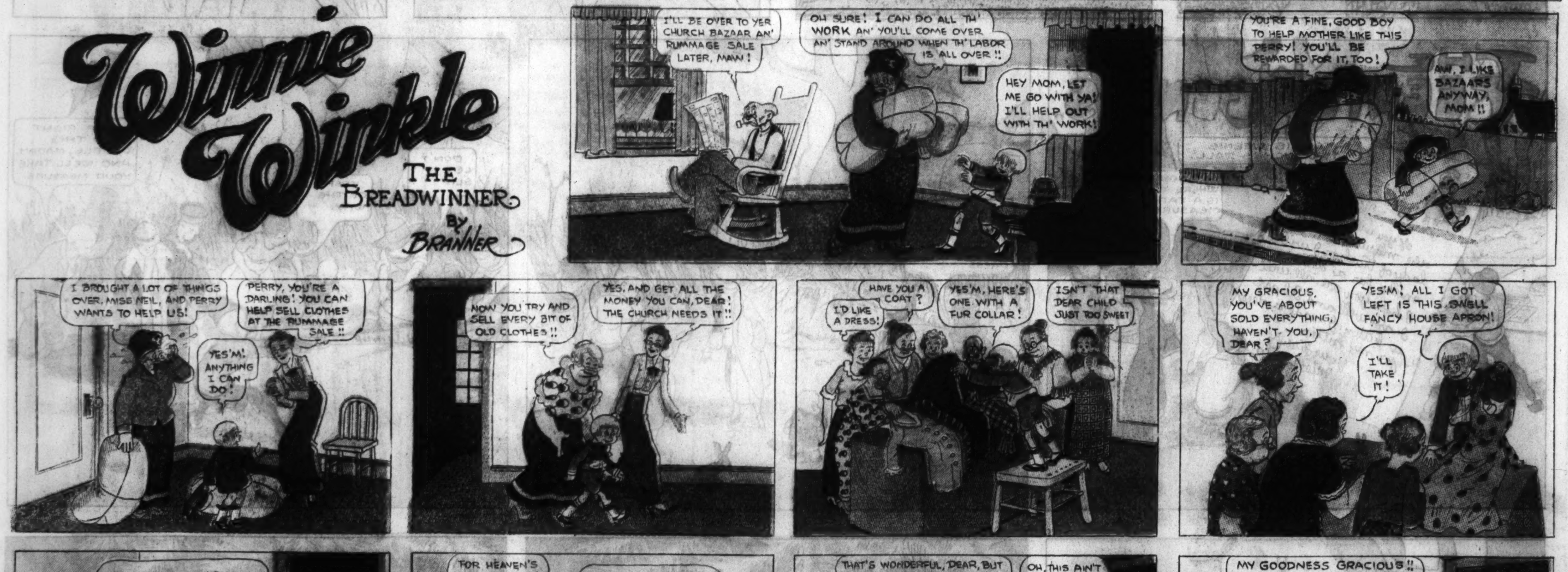
Camel's Costlier Tobaccos NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES.. NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

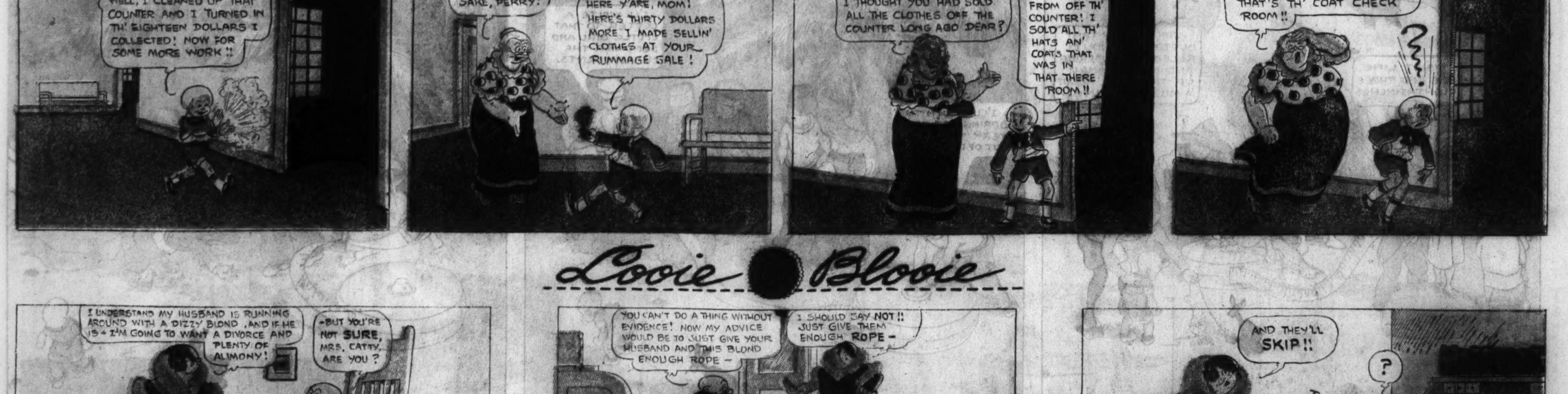

by ZACK MOSLEY
ON THE WING
GEE, MACK, THAT WAS SOME DROP YOU DID THIS MORNING, EVEN IF YOU WERE JUST PRACTICING.
I ONLY DROPPED 9,000 FEET BEFORE I OPENED THE 'CHUTE' AND I HAVE TO DROP 12,000 AT THE AIR SHOW OR I DON'T GET PAID!
--YOU SURE SCARED ME! IT LOOKED LIKE YOU WERE FALLING A THOUSAND MILES AN HOUR!
I WAS FALLING ABOUT TWO HUNDRED, BUT DIDN'T YOU NOTICE ME FLATTEN OUT AND SLOW DOWN TO ABOUT NINETY BEFORE I OPENED THE 'CHUTE'?
OH MACK, HERE YOU ARE! WON'T YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT DOING THAT TERRIBLE JUMP?
LISTEN, MARY, IT'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN PAY FOR THE DAMAGE I DID TO YOUR LUNCH-ROOM. I GOTTA DO IT!
BUT-MACK. MR. BLACKSTONE IS MORE THAN WILLING TO LEND ME THE MONEY TO REBUILD
NO, MARY, I KNOW DART TOO WELL, HE'D ONLY CAUSE TROUBLE IN THE LONG RUN---- I CRASHED INTO YOUR PLACE AND I'M GONNA PAY FOR IT!
AW-IT'S NOT YOUR FAULT, MACK I GOT IN YOUR WAY WHEN YOU LANDED AND YOU HAD TO SWERVE TO MISS ME!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME MARY. I'VE MADE LOTS OF EXHIBITION JUMPS--IN FACT THAT WAS HOW I MADE MOST OF THE MONEY THAT PAID FOR MY FLYING COURSE.
--AND THAT REMINDS ME! I'M SUPPOSED TO DO SOME MORE SOLOING RIGHT NOW! IT WON'T BE LONG TILL I CAN TAKE MY PILOT'S TEST, YOU KNOW.
YOU WILL BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU MAKE THAT AWFUL JUMP THOUGH, WON'T YOU, MACK?
THERE HE GOES TO SOLO SOME MORE. MACK SURE IS SWELL, ISN'T HE, SIS?
I'LL SAY HE IS! A FELLOW WITH HIS NERVE AND AMBITION CERTAINLY DESERVES A LOT OF CREDIT.
MEANWHILE WE FIND DART "MOANING" TO HIMSELF,
HERE I WAS JUST ABOUT TO GET IN GOOD WITH MARY BY LENDING HER THE MONEY TO REBUILD HER PLACE AND ALONG COMES THAT YOUNG PUNK, MACK, AND SPOILS EVERYTHING----BUT WHY SHOULD I WORRY? HE HASN'T THE NERVE TO DO A DELAYED DROP.
PETE! --AND OLE BARREL-ROLL BARNEY!! WHAT ARE YOU BUZZARDS DOIN' HERE?
WELL, IF IT ISN'T OUR OLD PAL, DART!
SLAP!
WE'RE HERE FOR THE AIR SHOW WITH OUR ALTITUDE PLANE TO TAKE UP THE KID THAT'S PINCH HITTING FOR THE "HUMAN EAGLE"--THE EAGLE CAN'T MAKE THE JUMP --HE'S LAID UP IN TH' HOSPITAL Y'KNOW.
HA-HA! THAT MARTIN KID WON'T JUMP! HE'S "YELLER"!
SEZ WHO? WE HAD HIM UP FOR A TRIAL THIS MORNIN' AND HE DROPPED NINE THOUSAND FEET LIKE A GREASED BULLET!
HE DID?-- ER--BOYS-ER-WOULD YOU DO YOUR OLD FRIEND A BIG FAVOR AND SOMEHOW KEEP HIM FROM DOIN' THAT DROP?--- YOU SEE---HIS GIRL---I MEAN MY GIRL---
HA-HA-HA-I SEE--JEALOUS LOVER STUFF EH?
I HAVE IT!! --PRETEND TO HELP HIM OFF THE WING AND JERK TH' 'RIP CORD' AS HE GOES OVER SO HIS 'CHUTE' WILL OPEN BEFORE IT'S SUPPOSED TO--THEN HE WON'T GET ANY PAY!
NO! WE WOULDN'T DO A THING LIKE THAT!
WHY--I'M SUPRISED AT YOU DART!
NO MATTER WHAT HE SAID EVERYONE WOULD THINK HE LOST HIS NERVE--BESIDES--TWO OF YOU AGAINST HIS WORD--I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY BUCKS APIECE TO DO IT!
WELL, NOW, IN A CASE LIKE THAT-
SURE! WE OUGHTA HELP OUT AN OLE PAL LIKE DART!
--CONTINUED

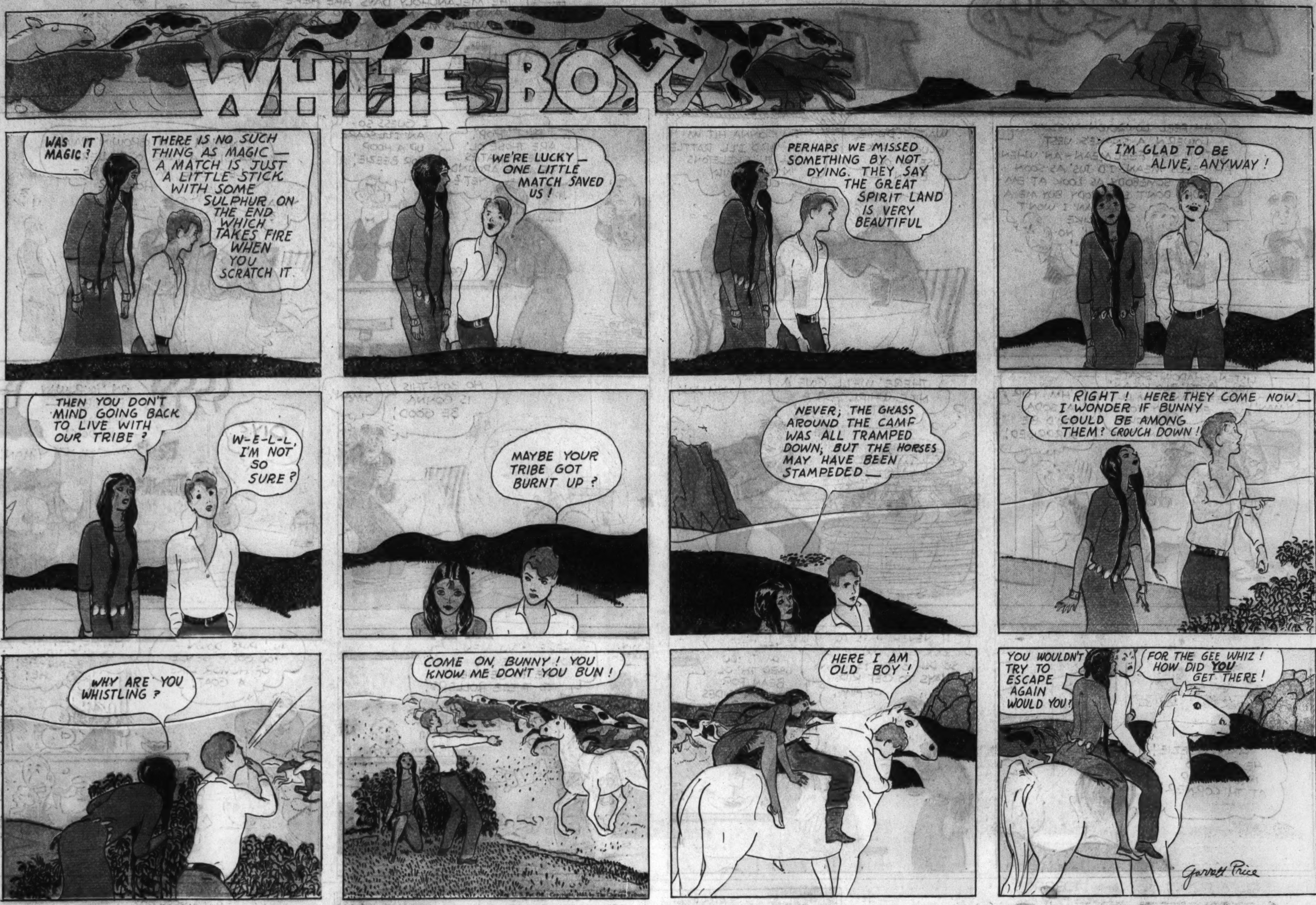

AIR-FACTS
① SEE, MICKEY, MY HANDS ARE OFF THE CONTROLS---YOU ARE THE PILOT NOW---KEEP THE SHIP LEVEL AND FLY A STRAIGHT COURSE---FOLLOW THAT HIGHWAY DOWN THERE---
② NICE GOIN'--NOW TRY NOSING DOWN---STICK FORWARD A LITTLE--
③ FINE! NOW BACK TO NORMAL AND BANK TO RIGHT---
VERY GOOD!
④ THAT'S RIGHT--MOVE STICK TO RIGHT-AT THE SAME TIME YOU PRESS RIGHT RUDDER PEDAL!
⑤ FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER
--DON'T GET THE NOSE SO HIGH ON TURNS
NO, NO, MICKEY!
⑥ TRY ANOTHER LEFT BANK!
GIVE IT LEFT RUDDER TOO! YOU MUST WORK THE CONTROLS TOGETHER ON BANKS!
⑦ LATER-
I DID TERRIBLE, DIDN'T I, SPEED? I WAS TRYING TO TELL YOU MY FEET AND HANDS JUST WOULDN'T MOVE BUT YOU COULDN'T HEAR ME!
THAT'S THE NICE THING ABOUT A PLANE WITH A ONE WAY SPEAKING TUBE -IT'S ONE PLACE A WOMAN CAN'T TALK BACK TO A MAN- BUT YOU DID O.K. LOTS OF BEGINNER'S GET KINDA NUMB FROM THE NERVOUS TENSION-JUST RELAX MORE NEXT TIME.
ZACK MOSLEY

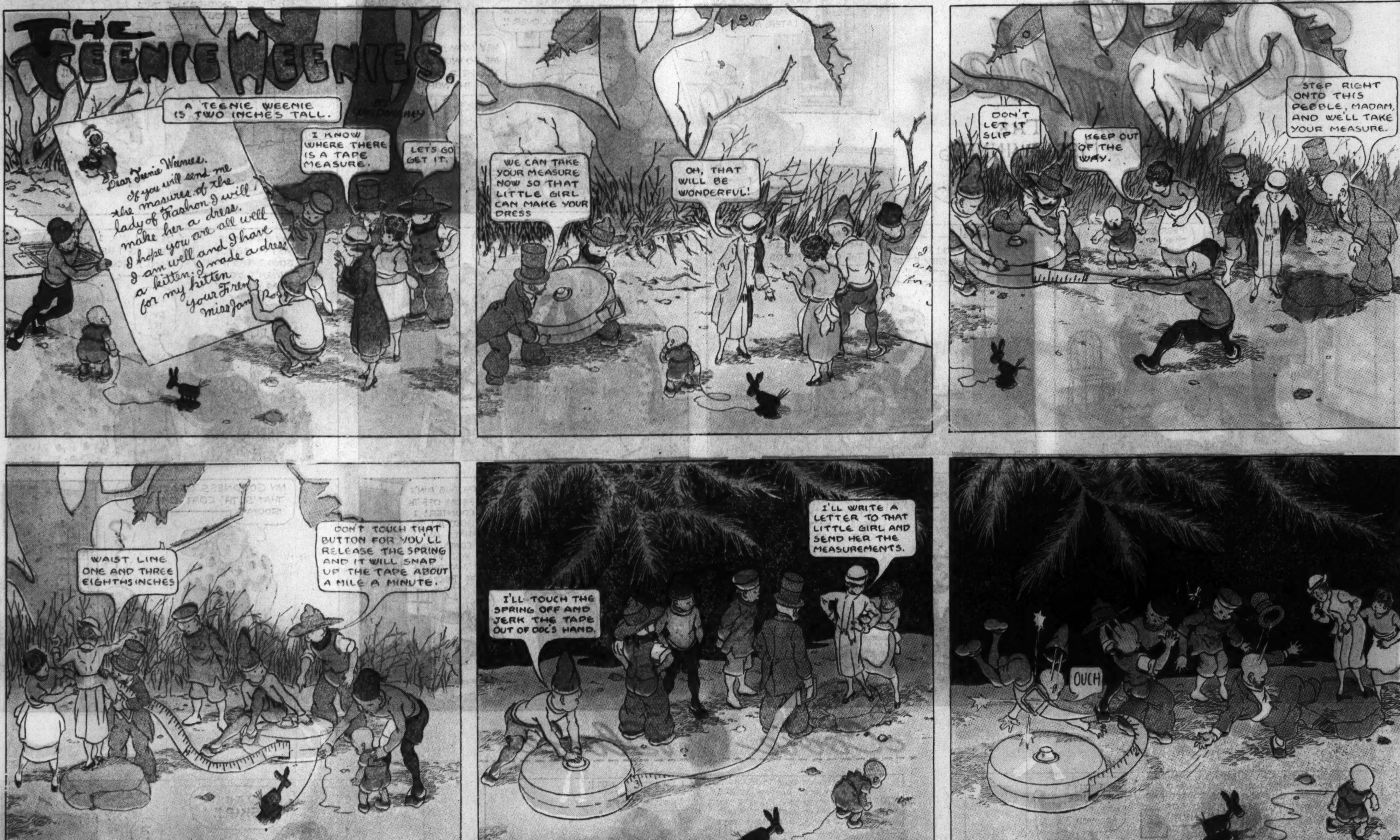

A STRAIN on the FAMILY TIE
BUDDY GREEN A FOOTBALL FAN IN THE MAKING - CHIEF COACH UNCLE MORT GREEN OF OLD WHITEWATER BY GAAR WILLIAMS
NOW, WE'LL GET OURSELVES DOLLED UP WITH GOOD OLD WHITEWATER COLORS AND HAVE OURSELVES A BIG TIME
HERE WE ARE, NOW DON'T STEP ON ANYBODY'S TOES - IF YUH CAN HELP IT.
WERE YOU ONE OF THE FOUR HORSEMEN OR SOMETHING ON THE WHITEWATER COLLEGE TEAM, UNCLE MORT ?
NO, NO, A HORSE WOULDN'T HAVE DONE YOU A BIT OF GOOD ON TH' OLD WHITEWATER SQUAD. WE JUST COUNTED ON PLENTY OF BEEF IN TH' LINE AN A COUPLE OF BACKS AND ME AT QUARTER
NOW BE CAREFUL DON'T GET YOUR FEET IN THAT LADY'S LAP OR EVEN ON HER DRESS.
NO, NO, DON'T STAND UP THERE; UNLESS EVERYBODY STANDS UP. IT AINT POLITE.
LOOK OUT NOW WITH YOUR FEET DON'T BE KICKING THAT GENTLEMAN IN TH' BACK
JUST SIT STILL AND WATCH TH' GAME - YOU MUST NEVER DO ANYTHING THAT'S GONNA INTERFERE WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS' COMFORT NOW WATCH TH' GAME
WHOA - WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE? - LOOK OUT -- IT'S A TRICK PLAY OR SOMETHIN' - SURE
WOW! DIDN'T I TELL YUH - LOOKUT HIM GO - HOORAY TEAM! ATTABOY, WHITEWATER!
I CAN SEE UNCLE MORT WHY YOU SHOULDN'T INTERFERE WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS' COMFORT

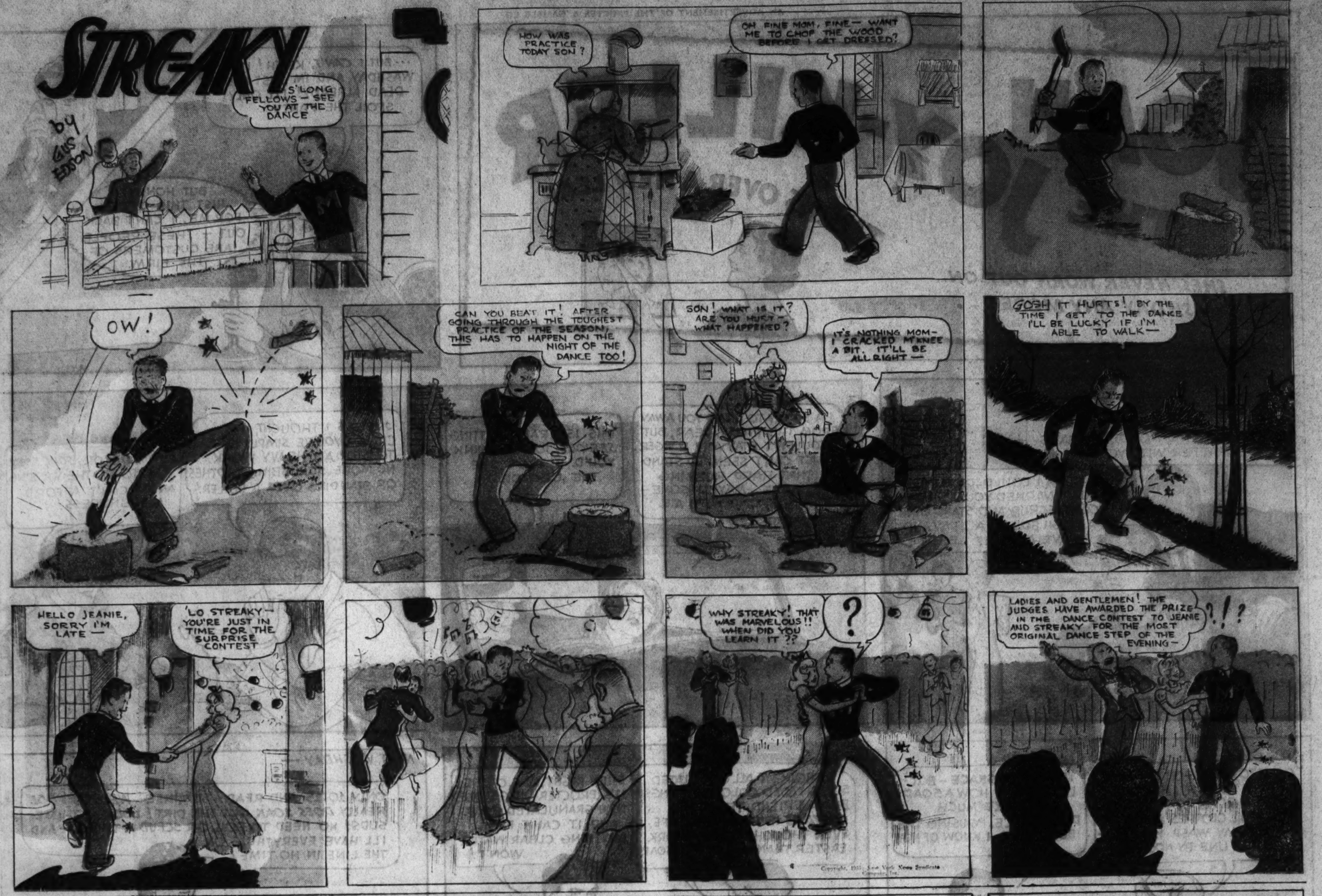

HAROLD TEEN
ALAS AN' ALACK - WOE IS ME, WOE IS ME! THE MELANCHOLY DAYS ARE HERE - AND I HAVE NO SODAS TO GUZZLE - WOE IS ME - YOWSAH!
SCORE CARD
AH FEEL LOWDOWN - YASSAH - LOWER'N A SNAKE'S VEST BUTTON - AH FEEL MEAN - AN' WHEN AH FEELS MEAN - I'D JUS' AS SOON HAUNT SOMEBODY AS LOOK AT 'EM - WHY DON'T SOMEBODY BUY ME A SODA - AN' I WON'T FEEL LIKE HAUNTIN' NO-BODY -!
WAIT! Y' DUMB KLUCK - LET'S USE TH' OL' BEAN!
I'M GONNA HIT 'IM SO HARD I'LL RATTLE ALL TH' SKELETONS IN HIS FAMILY CLOSET!
PSST! POP! ARE THOSE OL' ROLLER SKATES OF MINE AROUND YET?
I GUESS SO - AN' I'LL SCARE UP A HOOP FOR BEEZIE!
BE BRAVE GE-
I NEVAH SAW GROWIN' PAINS RASSLE A PAIR O' ROLLERS - LE'S GIVE 'IM TH' WOIKS - HOKAY?
Y'MAN - ?
LISTEN, SHADOW - SKATE AROUND TH' BLOCK - AN' BEEZIE AN' I WILL EACH BUY YOU A SODA!
Y'MAN!
HM? FOR A SODA - YOU'D BE SURPRISED!
THERE! WE'LL GIVE A NICE WHIRL FOR A STARTER!
Y'MAN!
HO, BOY - THIS IS GONNA BE GOOD!
Y'MAN!
OIY?
ON YOUR WAY, BIG BOY - AROUN' TH' BLOCK!
Y'MAN!
POP JENKS
LOOK, BEEZIE! HE BUMPED INTO TH' COP AT TH' CORNER!
IT NEVER PAYS TO SOCK SHADOW - HE'S SO DUMB THEY'S MANY WAYS TO GET RID OF HIM!
YEH! I'LL ADMIT YOU USED TH' OL BEAN FOR SOMEPN' 'SIDES A HAT-RACK THAT TIME!
15 MIN. LATER
HERE Y'AM, MEN - DIDN'T TAKE ME NO TIME TO GET NEK' TO THESE ROLLERS!
Y'MAN GE-DUNK
AW! PIPE DOWN - YOU GOT A SENSE OF HUMOR LIKE A GOAT!
HE! HE! HE! 'AT'S USIN' TH' OL' BEAN - HE! HE!
CARL ED


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
I'LL BE OVER TO YER CHURCH BAZAAR AN' RUMMAGE SALE LATER, MAW!
OH SURE! I CAN DO ALL TH' WORK AN' YOU'LL COME OVER AN' STAND AROUND WHEN TH' LABOR IS ALL OVER!!
HEY MOM, LET ME GO WITH YA! I'LL HELP OUT WITH TH' WORK!
YOU'RE A FINE, GOOD BOY TO HELP MOTHER LIKE THIS PERRY! YOU'LL BE REWARDED FOR IT, TOO!
AW, I LIKE BAZAARS ANYWAY, MOM!!
I BROUGHT A LOT OF THINGS OVER, MISS NEIL, AND PERRY WANTS TO HELP US!
PERRY, YOU'RE A DARLING! YOU CAN HELP SELL CLOTHES AT THE RUMMAGE SALE!!
YES'M! ANYTHING I CAN DO!
NOW YOU TRY AND SELL EVERY BIT OF OLD CLOTHES!!
YES, AND GET ALL THE MONEY YOU CAN, DEAR! THE CHURCH NEEDS IT!!
HAVE YOU A COAT?
I'D LIKE A DRESS!
YES'M, HERE'S ONE WITH A FUR COLLAR!
ISN'T THAT DEAR CHILD JUST TOO SWEET
MY GRACIOUS, YOU'VE ABOUT SOLD EVERYTHING, HAVEN'T YOU, DEAR?
YES'M! ALL I GOT LEFT IS THIS SWELL FANCY HOUSE APRON!
I'LL TAKE IT!
WELL, I CLEANED UP THAT COUNTER AND I TURNED IN TH' EIGHTEEN DOLLARS I COLLECTED! NOW FOR SOME MORE WORK!!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, PERRY!
HERE Y'ARE, MOM! HERE'S THIRTY DOLLARS MORE I MADE SELLIN' CLOTHES AT YOUR RUMMAGE SALE!
THAT'S WONDERFUL, DEAR, BUT I THOUGHT YOU HAD SOLD ALL THE CLOTHES OFF THE COUNTER LONG AGO DEAR?
OH, THIS AIN'T FROM OFF TH' COUNTER! I SOLD ALL TH' HATS AN' COATS THAT WAS IN THAT THERE ROOM!!
MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS!! THAT'S TH' COAT CHECK ROOM!!
?


Looie Blooie
I UNDERSTAND MY HUSBAND IS RUNNING AROUND WITH A DIZZY BLOND, AND IF HE IS - I'M GOING TO WANT A DIVORCE AND PLENTY OF ALIMONY!
- BUT YOU'RE NOT SURE, MRS. CATTY, ARE YOU?
YOU CAN'T DO A THING WITHOUT EVIDENCE! NOW MY ADVICE WOULD BE TO JUST GIVE YOUR HUSBAND AND THIS BLOND ENOUGH ROPE -
I SHOULD SAY NOT!! JUST GIVE THEM ENOUGH ROPE -
AND THEY'LL SKIP!!
?
BRANNER


WHITE BOY
WAS IT MAGIC?
THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS MAGIC — A MATCH IS JUST A LITTLE STICK WITH SOME SULPHUR ON THE END WHICH TAKES FIRE WHEN YOU SCRATCH IT.
WE'RE LUCKY — ONE LITTLE MATCH SAVED US!
PERHAPS WE MISSED SOMETHING BY NOT DYING. THEY SAY THE GREAT SPIRIT LAND IS VERY BEAUTIFUL
I'M GLAD TO BE ALIVE, ANYWAY!
THEN YOU DON'T MIND GOING BACK TO LIVE WITH OUR TRIBE?
W-E-L-L, I'M NOT SO SURE?
MAYBE YOUR TRIBE GOT BURNT UP?
NEVER; THE GRASS AROUND THE CAMP WAS ALL TRAMPED DOWN; BUT THE HORSES MAY HAVE BEEN STAMPEDED —
RIGHT! HERE THEY COME NOW — I WONDER IF BUNNY COULD BE AMONG THEM? CROUCH DOWN!
WHY ARE YOU WHISTLING?
COME ON, BUNNY! YOU KNOW ME DON'T YOU BUN!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright [illegible] by The Chicago Tribune
HERE I AM OLD BOY!
YOU WOULDN'T TRY TO ESCAPE AGAIN WOULD YOU?
FOR THE GEE WHIZ! HOW DID YOU GET THERE!
Garrett Price


THE TEENIE WEENIES.
By Wm Donahey
A TEENIE WEENIE IS TWO INCHES TALL.
Dear Teenie Weenees.
If you will send me the masures of the lady of Fashon I will make her a dress.
I hope you are all well I am well and I have a kitten. I made a dress for my kitten
your Frien
miss Jan Ro
I KNOW WHERE THERE IS A TAPE MEASURE.
LET'S GO GET IT.
WE CAN TAKE YOUR MEASURE NOW SO THAT LITTLE GIRL CAN MAKE YOUR DRESS
OH, THAT WILL BE WONDERFUL!
DON'T LET IT SLIP
KEEP OUT OF THE WAY.
STEP RIGHT ONTO THIS PEBBLE, MADAM, AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR MEASURE.
WAIST LINE ONE AND THREE EIGHTHS INCHES
DON'T TOUCH THAT BUTTON FOR YOU'LL RELEASE THE SPRING AND IT WILL SNAP UP THE TAPE ABOUT A MILE A MINUTE.
I'LL TOUCH THE SPRING OFF AND JERK THE TAPE OUT OF DOC'S HAND.
I'LL WRITE A LETTER TO THAT LITTLE GIRL AND SEND HER THE MEASUREMENTS.
OUCH


STREAKY
by Gus Edson
S'LONG FELLOWS – SEE YOU AT THE DANCE
HOW WAS PRACTICE TODAY SON ?
OH FINE MOM, FINE – WANT ME TO CHOP THE WOOD BEFORE I GET DRESSED?
OW!
CAN YOU BEAT IT! AFTER GOING THROUGH THE TOUGHEST PRACTICE OF THE SEASON, THIS HAS TO HAPPEN ON THE NIGHT OF THE DANCE TOO!
SON! WHAT IS IT? ARE YOU HURT – WHAT HAPPENED?
IT'S NOTHING MOM – I CRACKED M'KNEE A BIT. IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT —
GOSH IT HURTS! BY THE TIME I GET TO THE DANCE I'LL BE LUCKY IF I'M ABLE TO WALK —
HELLO JEANIE, SORRY I'M LATE —
'LO STREAKY – YOU'RE JUST IN TIME FOR THE SURPRISE CONTEST
WHY STREAKY! THAT WAS MARVELOUS!! WHEN DID YOU LEARN IT ??
?
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! THE JUDGES HAVE AWARDED THE PRIZE IN THE DANCE CONTEST TO JEANIE AND STREAKY FOR THE MOST ORIGINAL DANCE STEP OF THE EVENING –
?!?

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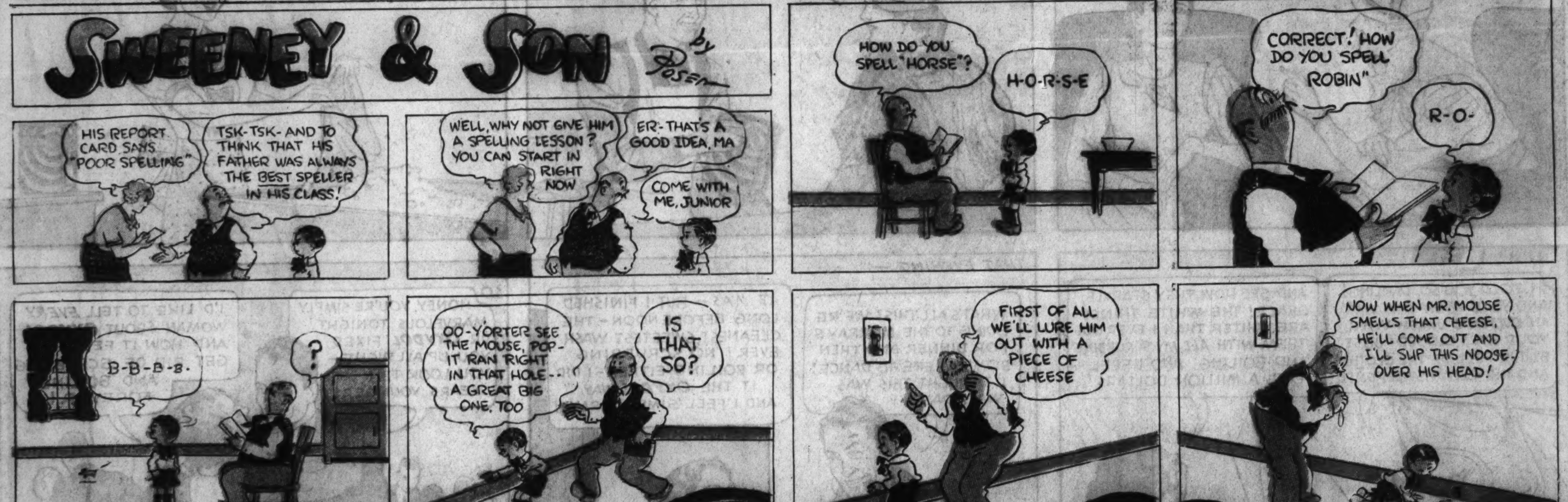
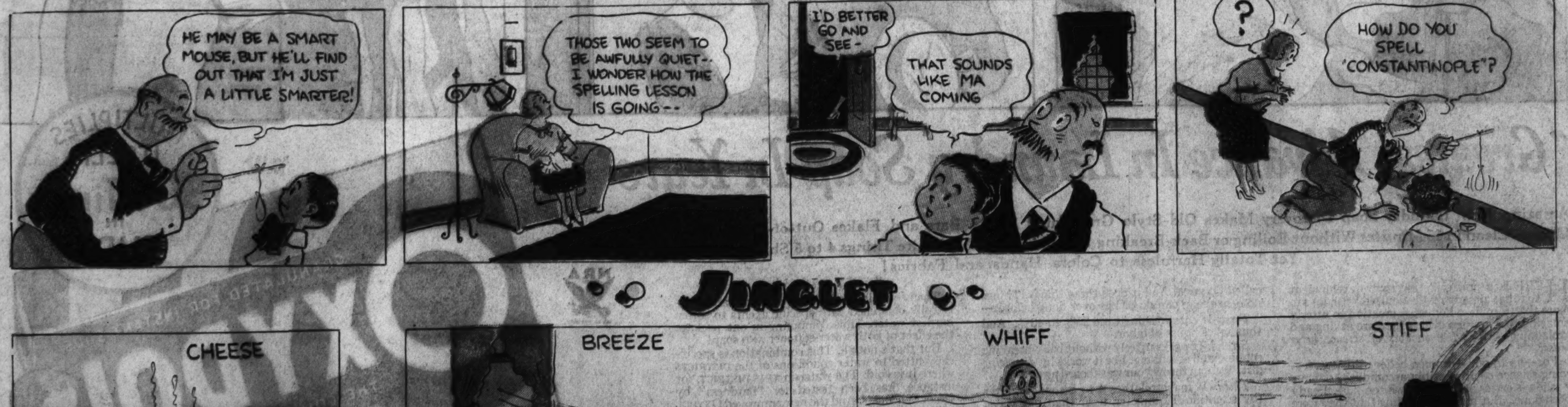
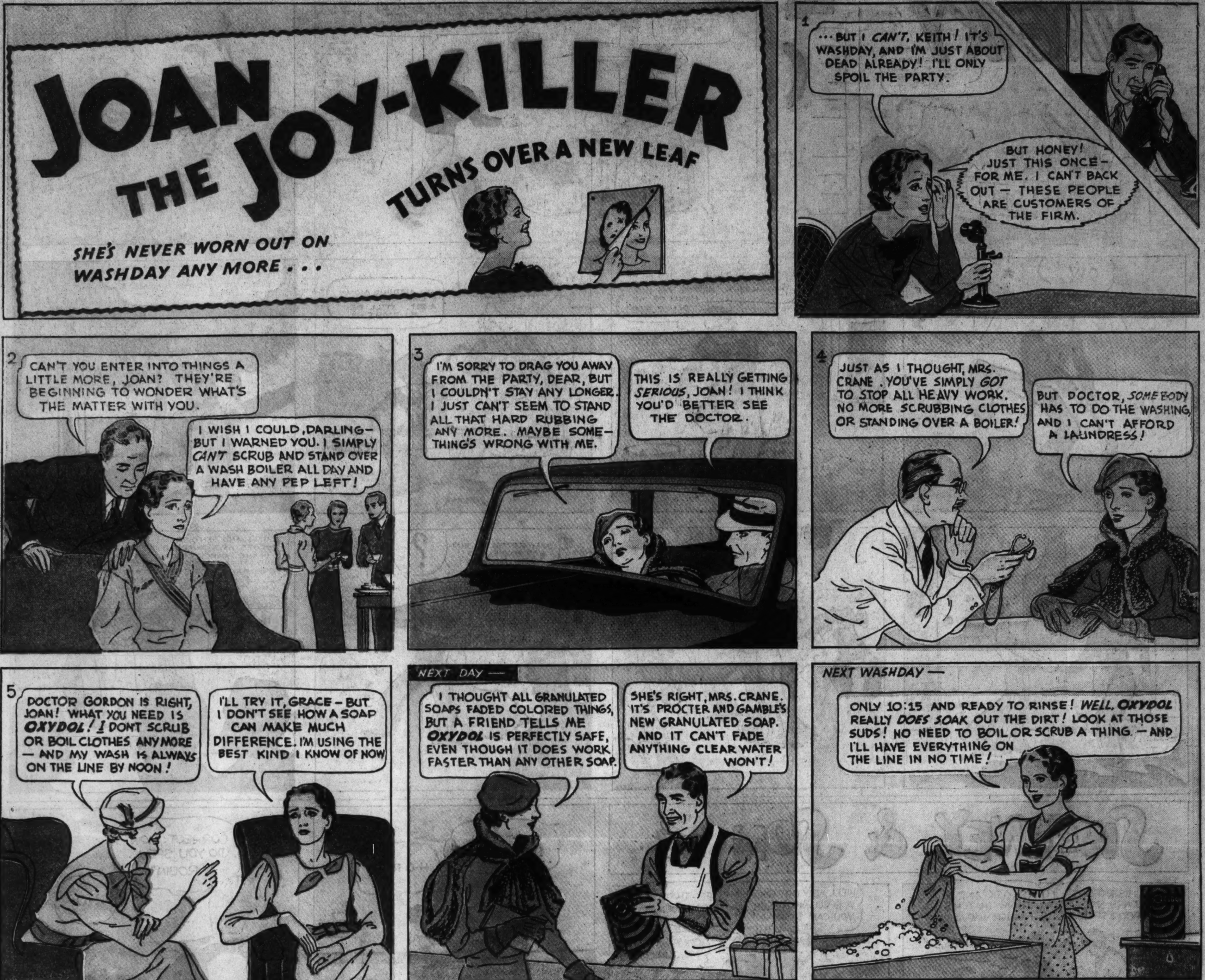

SWEENEY & SON
by Posen
HIS REPORT CARD SAYS "POOR SPELLING"
TSK-TSK- AND TO THINK THAT HIS FATHER WAS ALWAYS THE BEST SPELLER IN HIS CLASS!
WELL, WHY NOT GIVE HIM A SPELLING LESSON? YOU CAN START IN RIGHT NOW
ER- THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, MA
COME WITH ME, JUNIOR
HOW DO YOU SPELL "HORSE"?
H-O-R-S-E
CORRECT! HOW DO YOU SPELL ROBIN"
R-O-
B-B-B-B.
?
OO-YORTER SEE THE MOUSE, POP- IT RAN RIGHT IN THAT HOLE - - A GREAT BIG ONE, TOO
IS THAT SO?
FIRST OF ALL WE'LL LURE HIM OUT WITH A PIECE OF CHEESE
NOW WHEN MR. MOUSE SMELLS THAT CHEESE, HE'LL COME OUT AND I'LL SLIP THIS NOOSE OVER HIS HEAD!
HE MAY BE A SMART MOUSE, BUT HE'LL FIND OUT THAT I'M JUST A LITTLE SMARTER!
THOSE TWO SEEM TO BE AWFULLY QUIET - - I WONDER HOW THE SPELLING LESSON IS GOING - -
I'D BETTER GO AND SEE -
THAT SOUNDS LIKE MA COMING
?
HOW DO YOU SPELL 'CONSTANTINOPLE"?


JINGLET
CHEESE
BREEZE
WHIFF
STIFF

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO.


JOAN THE JOY-KILLER
TURNS OVER A NEW LEAF
SHE'S NEVER WORN OUT ON WASHDAY ANY MORE . . .
1
. . . BUT I CAN'T, KEITH! IT'S WASHDAY, AND I'M JUST ABOUT DEAD ALREADY! I'LL ONLY SPOIL THE PARTY.
BUT HONEY! JUST THIS ONCE— FOR ME. I CAN'T BACK OUT — THESE PEOPLE ARE CUSTOMERS OF THE FIRM.
2
CAN'T YOU ENTER INTO THINGS A LITTLE MORE, JOAN? THEY'RE BEGINNING TO WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU.
I WISH I COULD, DARLING— BUT I WARNED YOU. I SIMPLY CAN'T SCRUB AND STAND OVER A WASH BOILER ALL DAY AND HAVE ANY PEP LEFT!
3
I'M SORRY TO DRAG YOU AWAY FROM THE PARTY, DEAR, BUT I COULDN'T STAY ANY LONGER. I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO STAND ALL THAT HARD RUBBING ANY MORE. MAYBE SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH ME.
THIS IS REALLY GETTING SERIOUS, JOAN! I THINK YOU'D BETTER SEE THE DOCTOR.
4
JUST AS I THOUGHT, MRS. CRANE . YOU'VE SIMPLY GOT TO STOP ALL HEAVY WORK. NO MORE SCRUBBING CLOTHES OR STANDING OVER A BOILER!
BUT DOCTOR, SOMEBODY HAS TO DO THE WASHING, AND I CAN'T AFFORD A LAUNDRESS!
5
DOCTOR GORDON IS RIGHT, JOAN! WHAT YOU NEED IS OXYDOL! I DONT SCRUB OR BOIL CLOTHES ANYMORE — AND MY WASH IS ALWAYS ON THE LINE BY NOON!
I'LL TRY IT, GRACE — BUT I DON'T SEE HOW A SOAP CAN MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE. I'M USING THE BEST KIND I KNOW OF NOW
NEXT DAY —
I THOUGHT ALL GRANULATED SOAPS FADED COLORED THINGS, BUT A FRIEND TELLS ME OXYDOL IS PERFECTLY SAFE, EVEN THOUGH IT DOES WORK FASTER THAN ANY OTHER SOAP.
SHE'S RIGHT, MRS. CRANE. IT'S PROCTER AND GAMBLE'S NEW GRANULATED SOAP. AND IT CAN'T FADE ANYTHING CLEAR WATER WON'T!
NEXT WASHDAY —
ONLY 10:15 AND READY TO RINSE! WELL, OXYDOL REALLY DOES SOAK OUT THE DIRT! LOOK AT THOSE SUDS! NO NEED TO BOIL OR SCRUB A THING. — AND I'LL HAVE EVERYTHING ON THE LINE IN NO TIME!
8
I TOLD YOU SO, DARLING! AND YOU'D KNOW THIS WAS AN OXYDOL WASH WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED - JUST BY THE FEEL OF THE CLOTHES AND THE CLEAN, SWEET SMELL!
AND SEE HOW THEY SPARKLE, GRACE! THE WHITE THINGS ARE WHITER THAN I EVER GOT THEM WITH ALL MY SCRUBBING AND BOILING. AND I FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS!
THAT EVENING —
WHAT'S ALL THIS? WE'RE GOING TO THE MURRAYS FOR DINNER AND THEN SOMEWHERE TO DANCE? I THOUGHT THIS WAS WASHDAY!
IT WAS — BUT I FINISHED LONG BEFORE NOON — THE CLEANEST, SWEETEST WASH EVER! NO SCRUBBING OR BOILING, EITHER — I DID IT THE OXYDOL WAY AND I FEEL SIMPLY GRAND!
10
HONEY, YOU'RE SIMPLY MARVELOUS TONIGHT! DR. OXYDOL FIXED YOU UP ALL RIGHT — YOU LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER!
I'D LIKE TO TELL EVERY WOMAN ABOUT OXYDOL — AND HOW IT FEELS TO GET RID OF SCRUBBING AND BOILING FOREVER!

"Greatest Advance In Laundry Soap In Years"

Amazing New Laundry Soap Discovery Makes Old-Style Granulated Soaps, Bars and Flakes Out-of-Date. Soaks Clothes Clean in 15 *Minutes* Without Boiling or Back-Breaking Scrubbing. Washes White Things 4 to 5 Shades Whiter! Yet Totally Harmless to Colors, Hands, and Fabrics!

HERE is a new scientific soap development that has already revolutionized washdays in more than a million homes. A creation so utterly amazing that women everywhere are asking and exclaiming—"*Will the wonders of science never cease?*"

For—up to now—women believed that everything science could possibly accomplish to make washdays easier and clothes whiter, had already been done. But today are finding that they were wrong.

They believed they had the fastest way already. And then found that even the fastest soap that science had hitherto devised was slow, compared to this new invention.

They believed that science had already shown them the way to the whitest washes they could possibly get. But are now amazed by *still whiter* washes than they've ever known before

So, is it any wonder that millions are now quitting their former favorites—old-style "granulated soaps," bars and flakes—for this utterly new and different kind of soap!

A Remarkable NEW Invention

This new and improved soap invention is called OXYDOL. And it does these things. Things no other soap can do or has ever done before:—

First: It cuts washing time 25% to 40%. And thus saves hours of labor.

Second: It works utterly without back-breaking rubbing and scrubbing. For it works by *dissolving* dirt. You can throw your washboard away.

Third: It makes clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter (by scientific Tintometer test) than old ways. *Yet it cannot fade or injure fabric or color.*

Fourth: Like fine toilet soap, it is kind to the hands and to clothes. For it is created by America's most famous soap makers—the makers of gentle "Ivory." Do you wonder then that women by the thousands are daily turning to it?

How It Works

This remarkable soap invention works an entirely different way. Due to a new and improved combination sought by science for years. One that makes soap *twice* as quick-acting, yet leaves the "harshness" out.

First there are special mild elements to soak out dirt—dissolve it—take it out like magic. These are so blended with other elements as to protect colors against fading.

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But that's not all. This combination is specifically fitted to water conditions of the DISTRICTS where it is sold. The water in THIS DISTRICT, for instance, has been tested for "hardness" by famous chemists. And the new, improved OXYDOL you get here is *specially fitted* to it!

Thus OXYDOL gives abundant suds almost instantly. Suds rich like whipped cream—that "stand up" in any kind of water. That *stay* in action until their work is done!

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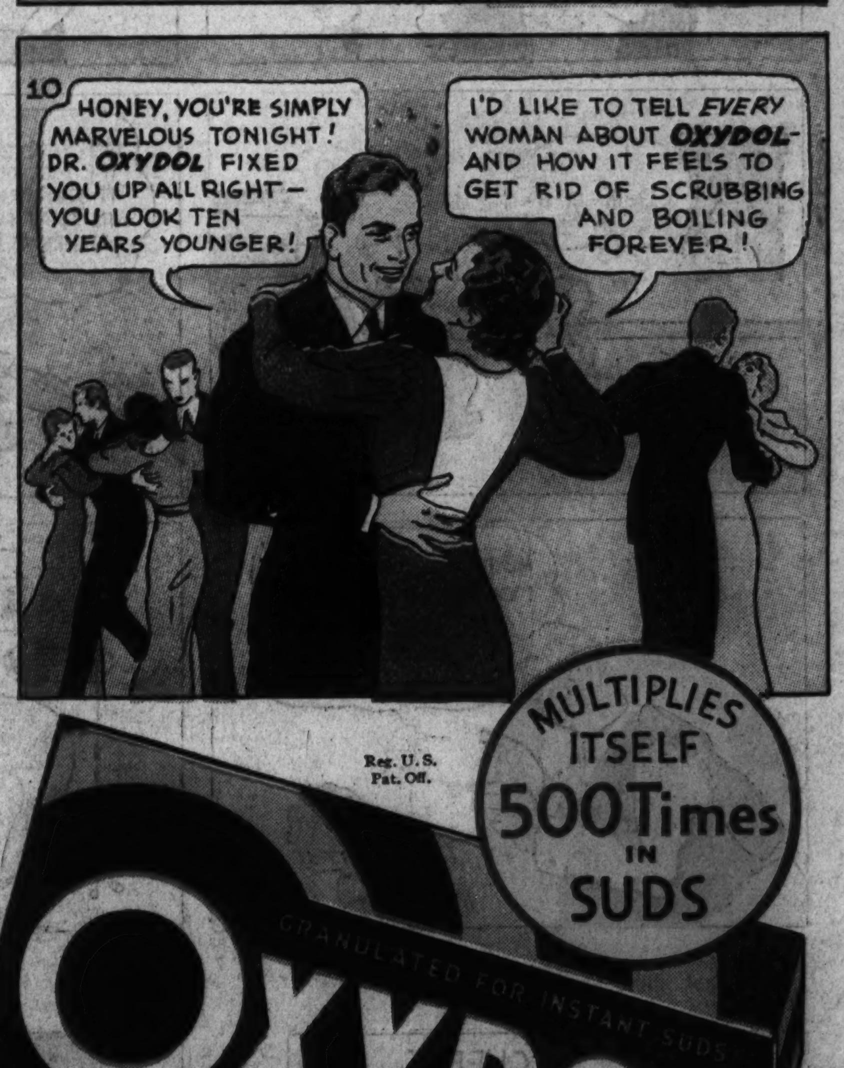
See for yourself what OXYDOL *is* and *does*. It will change all ideas you ever had about washing. About whiter washes. About easier washdays.

These things we promise you. For your own sake, try it. Don't believe your present favorite is still the finest. Whatever its name, you'll find it completely outmoded and outdated by new, improved OXYDOL. Get OXYDOL at any grocer's today! PROCTER & GAMBLE.

(33K2)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PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 19, 1933.

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ROOMS AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS, SEE PAGE 4

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[Continued on following page.]

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(Continued from preceding page.)

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[illegible] 75C; BEGINNER CLASS. [illegible] Pupillo, Belmont 6390.

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[illegible]RAHAM SHORTHAND. [illegible] Dearborn. Harr. 0420.

[illegible] BY GRAD. TEACHER: [illegible]s given. Call Nev. 8209.

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[illegible]XP. WILL TUTOR ALL [illegible]v. English. Edge. 3767.

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TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRACELET — LOST — GOLD LINK; FULL name; Fri. in loop; rew. Longbeach 6000.

CIGARET CASE—LOST—SILVER, OWNER'S name inside. Reward. Buck. 2671.

DOGS—LOST—2: BLK.-WHT. SPRINGER Span., male, female. Rew. No questions. Homewood 488 eves.; Pull. 4400, Loc. 303, week days.

DOG — LOST — POLICE-COLLIE PUPPY; about 6 mos. old; strayed from 9360 Pleasant-av. Tuesday. Reward return.

DOG—LOST—LABRADOR, FEMALE, BLACK, about 80 pounds; ans. "Coaly"; lib. reward. 164 Oxford-rd., Kenilworth. Wil. 5536.

DOG — LOST — WIRE HAIRED TERRIER, River Forest vic.; rew. Call Monroe 0662 week days or Forest 3651.

DOG—LOST—SMOOTH HR. FOX TER. BULL. Tan, white legs; lib. rew. Berk. 1652.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, MALE; IN vic. Jackson-Western; rew. Seeley 8124.

DOG—LOST—BULL PUP, BLK. AND WH. ear., vic. 100th Claremont; rew. Ced. 1237.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIR, PUPPY; MALE; Nov. 10; vic. 75th-Stony Is. Reg. 4139.

DOG — LOST — DOBERMANN-PINSCHER, Sunday, vic. 59th-Calumet. Rew. Eng. 4681.

DOG—LOST—RED CHOW, MALE, WASHINGton-Harvey, Nov. 9; rewd. Berwyn 4271.

DOG—LOST—AIREDALE TERRIER, NAMED Rags; reward. Phone Glencoe 1476.

DOG—LOST—FEM. AIREDALE, FRI., VIC. 73d-Jeffrey; child's pet. Butt. 2234.

DOG—LOST—COCKER SPANIEL: BROWN; male; in Austin; reward. Ph. Austin 2928.

DOG — LOST — BOSTON MALE, SEAL-WH.; scar on head; child's pet; rew. Ind. 5163.

ELK'S TOOTH—LOST—WITH SML. DIAS., gold mtd.; mono. F. W. H.; rew. Shel.2092.

FRATERNITY PIN—LOST—INITIALS J. F. M. Reward. Davis 2167.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—LOST—FEMALE, 2 years old, black-gray; rew. J. Fox, 906 Winona.

GOLF CLUBS—LOST—BOBBY JONES; $25 rew. paid for return of clubs and bag intact. Clubs taken from Chrysler convert. coupe, stolen from 5838 Kenmore. No questions asked. Phone Caine, Central 0252.

MANUSCRIPT — LOST — TYPEWRITTEN copy and layout headed Pan-American Wall Paper, on Addison bus, Sat. a. m. Call Palisade 0488 Sun., or Monroe 4713 weekdays.

RING—LOST—MEDINAH CNTRY. CLUB, Nov. 16; sq. stone set in pearls; reward. Taylor, 531 S. East-av., Oak Pk. Vil. 9788.

RING—LOST—MASONIC. DIAMOND. REward. Plaza 3491.

WALLET—LOST—MEN'S; CONTENTS VAL. owner only. Odza, Whitehall 4160.

ZIPPER CASE—LOST—BLACK; LOYOLA sta.; will call for same. Glencoe 1498.

REWARD $50.

Earring—Lost—Large fresh water pearl, flat bottom type, with small diamonds mounted in platinum, Fri., Oct. 27, afternoon. World's Fair. Miller, Wab. 5212.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

WANTED—WOMEN WITH GRAY HAIR FOR free hair tinting Tuesday, 7 p. m. Ph. Whitehall 4012. Ask for Miss Allen.

CHILDREN—AGES 2-12, FOR COMMERCIAL posing; all week. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe.

REGULAR $3 STM. OIL PER., $1; FREE set, trim. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Har. 9620.

STEAM OIL PERMANENT, $1 COMPLETE. Montgomery Ward. Superior 6200.

***$100.00 Reward** will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.*

HEIR TO ROTHSCHILD MILLIONS

This is the first picture to be taken of Victor Rothschild, 23 year old heir to Lord Rothschild and the vast Rothschild fortune, with his fiancee, Miss Barbara Hutchinson, daughter of St. John Hutchinson, famous barrister, and Mrs. Hutchinson, author. The picture was taken at Cambridge, where Rothschild is in school. Miss Hutchinson has been admitted into the Jewish faith.

[Acme Photo.]

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want ad offices

1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

Call SUPERIOR 0100—Want Ad-Viser

24 hour service

EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day every day of the year to receive Want Ads by telephone. Call Superior 0100 any time to put the Tribune's great Want Ad organization at your service.

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Minneapolis, $6; Cleveland, $6; Kas. City, $5; Cincinnati, $5; Miami, $31; Dallas, $13; Denver, $12.50; Peoria, $3; Grand Rapids, $3; Omaha, $6; St. Louis, $2.50; Detroit, $2.50. U. S. LIMOUSINE AND BUS LINES. 6¼ N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820. 6330 STONY ISLAND. HYDE PARK 10106.

Clark-Jackson Bus Depot.

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PERSONAL.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION OFFERED FOR INFORMATION AS TO PRESENT WHEREABOUTS OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS OR OF AUTOMOBILES:

JAMES P. WILLIAMS, millinery salesman, formerly 600 Diversey-pkwy., or '33 Ford standard tudor, motor No. 40-422540.

CHARLES JOSEPHAITIS, butcher, formerly 3659 S. Halsted and 503 W. 59th-st., or '33 Plymouth sedan, motor No. P. D. 144414, serial No. 2136645.

ROBERT A. PEACOCK, truck driver, formerly 2431 Irving Park, or '31 Dodge coupe, motor No. DD37145, serial No. 3509419.

RICHARD M. THORSON, formerly 5723 Pensacola and 4350 N. Central-av., or '33 Plymouth coupe, motor No. P. D. 96473, serial No. 2091139.

GLENN A. EGGLESTON, formerly 6110 Winthrop and 560 W. Lake-st., or '28 Dodge sedan, motor No. 17570, serial No. 16813, Ill. '33 lic. 1-247-869.

RICHARD A. PAUL, formerly 5815 S. Washtenaw and 5808 S. Racine, or '30 Hupmobile coupe, motor No. 20534, serial No. 20398.

EARL M. RAPP, formerly 805 S. 7th-av., Maywood, and Berkely, Ill., or '31 Chevrolet cabriolet, motor No. 2364012, serial No. 21AE23516, Ill. '33 lic. No. 755-906.

Write, phone, or wire

ROBERT HOEGNER,
160 N. La Salle-st.
Room 200. State 3856.

All information held in strict confidence.

ANYBODY WITNESSING ACCIDENT AT Roosevelt and Western, 4 p. m. Oct. 30, in which 16 yr. old boy riding on tail gate of truck, with 2 companions, was injured by auto running into truck, please communicate with. Address O D 392, Tribune, and obtain reward.

ALL BONDHOLDERS ON THE AINSLIE, issued from Cody Trust Co., signed by Sam Marcus. Call Key. 9561. Albany Park Currency, 3424 Lawrence-av. Bond. reg. No. 1041

WILL PARTY WHO STOLE MY LOVIN' man away tell him to wash behind his ears and go south till he finds better lodgings. W. A. Wanda, the heh-heh girl.

SUITABLE REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to recovery of 1933 Chevrolet coupe, 1933 New York license, 1Y—97—50. Call Div. 5000. Ask for Ike.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS UNless contracted for by myself. RUSSELL M. BEALL.

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I WILL NOT BE RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. by any one but myself. Z. E. PRINCE.

ROMAN KASZOLKA COMMUNICATE WITH parents at once. Important.

NOT RESPON. FOR ANY DEBTS UNLESS contr. by myself. H. B. DILKES.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY any one but myself. Elizabeth McCreary.

B. S: I AM WAITING FOR YOUR INstructions. H. L.

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CHAUFFEUR, MASSEUR, BUTLER, VALET—14 yrs.' of perfect service in Chi., N. Y., Florida; refs.; uniforms. Drex. 4813.

CHAUF.—FIRST CLASS; 15 YEARS' EXP. Rolls-R., Cad., Pack., Linc.; 5 yrs. last pos. Gd. mech. Gold Coast ref. Bittersweet 0784.

CHAUF., 15 YRS. EXP., BST. REF., OWN uniform; small sal. Drexel 3962.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—SINGLE, AGE 30. 10 yrs.' exp.; gd. refs. "Mack." Went. 6594.

CHAUFFEUR, SECY., ACCT.—FULLY EXP.; excel. ref. Address H 85, Tribune.

CHAUF.—LIC.; HOUSEMAN, COOK AND serve; hon. and rel. Fil. Del. 0065. Steve.

LIC. CHAUF.—REPAIR; 14 YRS.' EXP.; cook, butler, with '33 car; Jap. Div. 7875.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SEC.-STENO.—COLLEGE GRAD.; 6 YRS.' gen. office exp. Address J 370, Tribune.

STENO. — CORRESP. CREDIT MAN; GD. educ. and refs. Address E X 329,Tribune.

STENO.—YNG., EXP.; BROAD BUS. KNWL. Pos. with future. Austin 1477.

WANT SML. OFFICE, SML. SAL., P.D.Q.; former hi. pitch steno.-secy., gen. off., reception, sales; 43, mature, reliable, A1 ref.; hustler. Wilmette 5012.

Miscellaneous.

I WANT A JOB.

Success is failure turned inside out, the silver lining of the cloud of doubt. Eight years' executive experience in collections, credits, etc., qualify me for almost any office work; age 37; married; will establish my own future where possibilities exist. Address J 147, Tribune.

WAR VET.—32 YRS. OLD, FORMER U. S. Navy welterweight boxing champ., wants pos. as body gd., hse. detective, chauf. or athletic coach; married; can travl; electrician by trade. Address F 392, Tribune.

CLEAN CUT, TALL YG. MAN—GD. ED., amiable, officer at A Century of Progress. Free to travel. Address H 199, Tribune.

YG. MAN—WORK FOR RM., BD., POCKET money; drive car. Address F 349, Tribune.

YNG. MAN, H. S. GRAD.; WK. ANY TYPE. Sal. reas. or r., brd. Address J 84, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—NEAT, 20, CLERK, SHOWCARD writer, exch. rm., board; ref. Doug. 2287.

BUS. CONNECTION OR CHAUF., OR DOM.; best ref.; coll. grad. Fai. 8628 after 5 p.m.

GD. PAINTER, IN OR OUT, PAPER, PLASter, gen. refin.; ref.; rea. Henry. Wel.4744.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.—COMP. FULL CHGE., STENO.-SW.-bd., 12 yrs.' exp. Bri. 3500, Apt. 209.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.-STENO.—A1; GOOD AT DETAIL; reasonable salary. Lake View 3313.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE; LIGHT steno.; gen. office exp. Hyde Park 1470.

BKKR., AUDIT, SEC., EXEC.—INITIATIVE. A1 REF. TEMP., PERM. VAN B. 1084.

SEC.-BKPR.-STENO.—QUALIFY ANY CApac. Uni. trg.; attr. appear. Hum. 1354.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—COST EXP.; CAP. FULL charge; speak French, Ger. Div. 6275. Eves.

Executives and Managers.

HIGHLY TRAINED EXECUTIVE—SALES corresp., accounting, collecting; very successful selling. Want connection where ability, initiative, tact are prime requisites. Salary no object. Consider comm. basis or working interest. Unmarried, alone, so hours do not materially interfere. Gentiles. Address F 327, Tribune.

LADY, 31, UNIV. EDUC.; EXPD. IN SEC. corresp., bkpg., dictaphone, inc. tax, office management. Address A Y 598, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BANJOIST—YOUNG LADY, POS. IN DANCE orchestra. Linc. 6820, Apt. 318.

MECHANIC—EXPERT, GASOLINE AND combustion motors; maintenance wrk.; also machine shop exp. A-1 refs. Graceland 2574.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—A1, WHT., GEN. HSWK.; 12 YRS. last place. 127 Fuller-rd., Hinsdale, Ill.

COOK—EXCEL. SERVE; EXP. HSWK.; A-1 laund.; neat, col., reliable. Oak. 4019.

COOK, MAID—LIGHT COL.; REF. KENwood 6993. N. S. pref.

COOK—COL.; GOOD LAUNDRESS; LIKE children; home nights; $7-$8. Drexel 6952.

COOK—COL.; EXP. FAST WKR.; LAUND.; $6-$7; work Sunday. Oakland 1530.

COOK—HSWK.; CAPBL., RELI. GERMAN girl; $8 to $10. Call after 12:30. Bit.4839.

COOK—EXP. COL.; GOOD LAUNDRESS; hswk.; ref. Kenwood 0557, apt. 22. S. Jones.

COOK—A-1; HALF-WHOLE DAYS OR COOK eves. Neat, exp., col.; ref. Drex. 1318.

COOK—EXP. COL. WOMAN; GEN. WORK; honest, reli.; good ref. Dorch. 1602.

COOK—A-1, COL.; LAUND., CLEAN, CARE childn.; stay, gd. city res. Ken. 0230.

COOK—1ST CLASS; GEN. HSWK.; LGT. comp. col.; best ref.; hi. cl. fam. Dre.7572.

CPL.—BRO. AND SIS.; SWEDISH; A1 COOK, chauf., butler, houseman; ref. Wel. 3920.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—EXPD. FOND OF children. Refs. Kildare 4448.

GEN. HSWK., COOKING—MID. AGED GERM. Adult family. Refs. Midway 3583.

GEN. HSWK., PLAIN CK.; REFS.; HOME nights. Gentile. Kedzie 5678.

GEN. HSWK.—GIRL, EXPD., CAP., NORTH side; $8 wk. Evelyn. Buckingham 3972.

GEN. HSWK., EXP. COOK; NEAT COL. girl; stay; A-1 ref.; city-sub. Drexel 8666.

GEN. HSWK.—EXP. GIRL; A1 REF.; CITY or sub. Ph. Briargate 2576.

GIRL—GEN. HSKWK., SWEDISH, A-1 REF. City or sub. Ph. Buck. 8875.

HSWRK.—GEN.; EXP. WAITRESS-MAID; 1st class refs.; very cap. Wentworth 1366.

HSWK. — GEN.; REFINED COL.; LADY; exp.; neat; reli.; ref. Ken. 6601.

HSWK.—GEN.; GD. COOK; EXP. ENGLISH woman; 43; refs. Address F 272, Tribune.

HSKP.—MID.-AGE. ADTS.; MOTHERLESS home; gd. cook, neat, rel.; gd. ref. Sun.7511

HSWK., GEN.—COL.; PART TIME CLEANing, by day. Douglas 4418.

HSWK.—GEN. EXP. COL. GIRL; GD. PLAIN cook; serve well; ref. Engl. 6303.

HSWK.—GEN.; NEAT, RELI. COL.; EXP.; refs. Douglas 2225.

HSWK. AFT. 1:30 P. M., 3 DAYS, BY WK. exp., neat., col., N. S. pref. Drexel 6316.

MAID—EXCELLENT REFS. IN SMALL family. Will leave city. Sunnyside 3811.

MAID—COL.; PRIV. FAM. OR HOTEL; DAY or week; refs. Normal 1271.

MAID—EXP. HOTEL, PRIV. FAM. OR nursemaid. Go or stay. Oak. 7054.

MAID—A-1; EXCEL. COOK, BAKE, SERVE; go-stay. Kenwood 9785.

MAID—EXP. COL.; GENERAL HSWK.; A-1 refs. Drexel 6311.

MARRIED WOMAN—WH.: WILL DO MAID'S work exchange for furnished apt.; thoroughly exp. Address H 132, Tribune.

SECOND MAID—EXP.; SWEDISH; BEST OF ref., city or country. Ph. Buck. 8875.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—COL., EXPERIENCED TEAROOM, rest., hotel. Normal 2328.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—PRACT. NURSE MID. AGE GD plain ck.; capl. full chg. Refs. Bel. 8312.

HOUSEKEEPER—VERY EXPER. EXCELL. cook. Good manager. Ref. Fairfax 9396.

HSKPR.—INTEL., MIDDLE AGE WOMAN; gd. wk., in adult family. Greenl. 7487.

HSKPR.—FULL CHRG.; GD. COOK; EMP. cpl.; motherless home; gentile. Sun. 5352.

HSKPR. OR PRACT. NURSE OR EXCH. LT. service for rm. and brd. Kildare 6211.

YOUNG WOMAN, 29, EXP. MGR. REFINED, educated, with daughter 8 yrs. Will manage motherless home; need not be in Chicago. Ref. exch. Address E K 36, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

ALTERING, REMODELING, DRESSMAKING—All kinds of sewing. Coats relined, $3. 144 E. Ontario-st. 2 doors E. Michigan.

DRESSMAKER FROM MARGUERITE'S IN families or at home. Div. 5000, Rm. 622.

DRESSMKR. EVE. AND STREET GOWNS, coats, tailoring, furs remod. Sun. 9598.

FINEST ALTERING, FITTG.; YOUTHFUL designing; ref.; $3.50 a day. Bit. 3361.

GOWNS, COATS REMOD.—FUR WORK; refs. Dorchester 8858.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS, COLL. EDUC.; EXP. TRAINing chiln. Speak French, German. Div.6275.

GRAD. NURSE—WINTER HOME IN FLA.; will take infant or one child; scientific care; complete resp. Address F 486, Tribune.

GRADUATE MASSEUSE WISHES POSITION. Address J 171, Tribune.

INFANT NURSE—HOSP. TRG.; BEST REFS. N. S. pref.; Gentiles. Lake View 3134.

NURSE—PRACT.; 2 YRS.' HP. TR.; PATS.; des. ref.; exp. hskpr., gd. cook; stay or go home nites; kind, reli.; Amer.; $10. Div.2971.

NURSE, DOCTOR'S ASST., AGE 23, HOSP exp.; position in Dr.'s office or charge of new borns. Address F 583, Tribune.

NURSE—GRAD.; REF.; CARE CHILDR'N; go south now or 1st of year. Drexel 4911.

NURSE — PRACT., MDL. AGED; DES. references, reas. Midway 5150.

NURSE—TRAIN., EFFIC., FULL CHRGE.; elderly lady or invalid; ref. Eng. 4461.

NURSE—INFANTS; FULL CHGE.; REF.; $10. Bittersweet 4811.

NURSE—TEACH., EXP HSKPR., BABY OR any case; lgt. work; A1 refs. Web. 1418.

NURSE, GOVERNESS—EXPD.; GOOD REFS. North side or sub. Lakeview 7403.

NURSE — EXP., CARE INVALID; GEN. nursing; best ref. Mid. 3778.

NURSERY GOV.—37; CAPABLE OF TRUST and responsibility; best refs. Mid. 3810.

PHYSICALLY OR MENTALLY RETARDED or problem children given individual training; speech correction and other corrective work; also kindergarten and primary grades; instruction in your home. Gratifying results. Excel. refs. Paula Ferguson, 1425 N. Dearborn-st. Delaware 1192 or 1191.

PRACTICAL NURSING—HOSPITAL TRAINing; infant or elderly person. Will travel. Address F 274, Tribune.

PRAC. CH. NURSE, 15 Y. EXP., REF. GERman, 40 y.; refs.; $8-10 wk. Avenue 7293.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS — COL.; CLEAN WINDOWS, woodwk.; wk. Sunday; $1.50. Drexel 6952.

LAUNDRESS OR CLEAN.; COL.; $2 DAY, or by wk., 9 a. m.-5 p. m.; ref. Ken. 3393.

LAUNDRESS—CLEANING, DAY WK., OUT or home. Exp. Edgewater 5856.

LAUNDRESS, CLEANING — RELI.; REAS.; refs.; col. Atlantic 2919.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 SECRETARY-STENO. FAR ABOVE AVERAGE; UNIV. GRAD. 8 YRS. EXP. DORCHESTER 4564.

A1 STENO.—UNIV. GRAD.; 7 YRS.' EXP. Cap. and intell. Miss Phillips. Long. 8641.

A1 STENO.-SECY.—GEN. OFFICE, BKPR.; 7 yrs.' exp.; excel. corres. Bit. 5716.

SEC., STENO., LIGHT DICT.—PUBLISHING hse. exp.; coll. trg.; exc. refs. Kil. 1898.

STENO.-GEN OFF. WORK—LIFE INS. EXP. 1 company 14 yrs. Efficient, conscientious. A-1 ref. Address F 493, Tribune.

STENO.-SEC. SWBD.—EXP.; 9 YRS. ADV., other exp., neat, reli., sm. sal. So. Chi. 0864

STENO.—EXP., 4 YRS. HIGH SCHL. GRAD., age 18; salary $8 week. Rockwell 4929.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP. BKKPER., CLERK and typist; excellent ref. Graceland 0646.

STENO.—5 YRS.' EXP.; ALL OFF. DUTIES; H.S. and Bus.C. grad.; pleas.;reas. Jun. 1607.

STENO.—7 YEARS' EXP., COLLECTIONS, bookkeeping, switchboard. Triangle 3189.

STENOG., SECTY., CORRESP.—9 YRS. VAried exp.; temp. or perm. Radcliffe 1197.

TYPIST-STENO.—GEN. OFFICE DET. MODerate salary. Kedzie 4946.

TYPING, SWITCHBRD OPER., BKKPG., cash., gen. off. Address F 240, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

DOCTOR'S WIFE, 15 YRS.' BUS. EXP. HAS off. space and phone at Madison and Kedzie; hrs. 9 a. m.-7 p. m. Will act as agent for good rel. bus. Address F 318, Tribune.

COMPANION TO ELD. LADY—EXP. SEWER, prac. nurse, hskpr. Very cap. Eng. 6020.

COMPANION—MID. AGED, WIDOW; ELD. cpl. or woman alone going So. Lak. 0983.

DRESS MODEL—PROFESSIONAL. EXPR. Age 21. Radcliffe 8033.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WID., 42; NT., REL.; best ref. Use of piano; $10 mo. Gra. 4034.

SECY. OR SOCIAL DIRECT.—HOTEL, CLUB; travel. Briargate 0307, Apt. 105.

MGR. OR HSKPR.—FOR APT. BLDG. OR rmg. hse.; exp.; apt. and s. sal. Div. 3934.

NEAT YOUNG COL. GIRL; PREFER POsition as maid in shop. Drexel 1542.

UNIV. GRAD. AND EXP. TEACHER TUTOR students in math. Address Y 248, Tribune.

H. S. EDUC., DR. ASST., RECEPTIONIST, genl. ofc. in city. Radcliffe 0549.

WOMAN—SWED; MD. AGE.; PRAC. NURSE, hspr. or hsw. Gent. Address J 107, Tribune

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any request for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

Band Instrument Salesman.

Must be thoroughly experienced. A first class closer, good salary, plus liberal commission. Steady position. Reply in confidence giving age, experience in detail. Address O E 116, Tribune.

BKPR.—YOUNG MAN; MOTOR FREIGHT exp. pref. Address O E 259, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN FOR REtail ladies ready to wear on extended time plan; must have exp.; also know bookkeeping; state age, exp. and salary in detail. Address O E 472, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS—EXPD.; GYROSCOPE top or similar item; for department stores. Room 25, 40 N. Wells-st.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED and competent. Replies not considered unless stating fully age, education, experience, references, salary expected. Address J 146, Tribune.

PIANO SALESMAN.

Must be thoroughly experienced. A first class closer. Good salary plus liberal commission. Steady position. Reply in confidence giving age, experience in detail. Address O E 115, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMAN.

Must be thoroughly experienced. A first class closer, good salary, plus liberal commission. Steady position. Reply in confidence, giving age, experience in detail. Address O E 117, Tribune.

SPEEDY, CAPABLE WINDOW TRIMMER, CARD WRITER MEN'S WEAR SALESMAN—FOR POP. PRICE MEN'S WEAR STORE IN TOWN OF 30,000; MUST HAVE EXP. IN TRIMMING ATTR. STOCKY WINDOWS, BKGROUNDS, BANNERS, ETC.; PREF. MARRIED MAN, 30 OR OVER; GIVE REF., ALL DETAILS 1ST LETTER. P. O. BOX 523, GALESBURG, ILL.

Executives and Managers.

SALES EXECUTIVE

High type, aggressive executive with proved organizing and sales ability wanted by well established Midwest brewery, age between 30-45. Permanent position with excellent opportunity and good salary to properly qualified man. Write in confidence, giving experience and full details about yourself.

Address N T 519, Tribune.

MEAT EXECUTIVE.

Thoroughly experienced sales mgr. for chain of meat markets. Must be able to take full charge of all outside operations, exclusive of buying. State in full detail age, experience, married or single, expected salary. All information will be held confidential. Address E K 47, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR A LARGE WESTERN department store a thoroughly experienced general merchandise manager and executive; one who has actually merchandised a number of departments. Prefer man between 33 and 42 years of age. Apply, giving full account experience, state nationality, age, married or single; give references. Address E K 43, Tribune.

MAN TO HANDLE EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUtion of our patented products in the central and western states. This should net the man we select $5,000 per year. Must be financially responsible and have organizing ability. For appointment phone Englwood 2408. Out of town write. Address O E 222, Tribune.

RESTAURANT MANAGER.

Thoroughly exp. high type executive; chain store exp. with knowledge of soda fountains and candy pref.; will not consider hotel stewards. Phone for appt. Sun., 1 to 2 p. m., or Mon. morn., Dearborn 9293.

Professions and Trades.

ARTISTS EXPERIENCED

IN ALL BRANCHES OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FASHION DRAWING FOR CATALOG AND NEWSPAPER. ALSO ILLUSTRATORS. APPLY WITH SAMPLES BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

VOGUE-WRIGHT STUDIOS, 844 RUSH-ST.

AUTO WASHER—WHT.; STATE EXP. AND sal. Address O E 257, Tribune.

BARBER—LIVE, WITH EQUIP.; HOTEL, 4119 Ellis-av. 4160 Drexel.

BARBER — A-1; YOUNG AMER. APPLY Sun., 636 Church-st., Evanston. Gre. 8777.

CELLOPHANE PRESSMAN—FOR ROTARY adjustable 3 and 5 color presses; open shop. Give complete experience and personnel record. Address E H 43, Tribune.

Photo Engraving Salesman.

Have opening for one who has steady business. Opportunity to get an interest later if desired. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address O D 490, Tribune.

CHIROPODIST—LICENSED; EXPERIENCED. 6352 S. HALSTED-ST.

CORPORATION IN WESTERN MICHigan requires experienced man to take charge of traffic and shipping. State age and experience. Address E K 34, Tribune.

CYLINDER PRESSMEN.

Singles and 2-color; also Cross & Decker operators. Only competent, exp. men need apply. Give full information about self, with complete refs. Address O E 479, Tribune.

ENGINEER—EXPERIENCED ON GAS COMbustion Thermo Control and Movements of Air. State experience and wages expected. Must be willing to work in shop and service. Address O C 418, Tribune.

ENGINEER—YNG., MARR., EXP. ELEC. phys. testing, paint design, research, microphotography, typing; college grad.; anywhere. ADDRESS X M 128, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN OR FORELADY — WASH dresses, who has had a thorough experience in supervising production; give past experience, ref., and salary expected. Address O A 143, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FOR WAXED PAPER DEPARTment; bread wrappers, tissue and specialties. Write fully giving experience and salary expected. Address E K 26, Tribune.

GRADUATE MECHANICAL ENGINEER AND Draftsman—With practical experience on cams and design of automatic machinery. Age 40 to 50 years. Apply 900 Summit-st., Toledo, Ohio.

HANDY MAN.

Single. Take care of small animals and assist gardener and houseman. Experience unnecessary, but must love animals and be willing to keep them immaculately clean and comfortable. Other duties include cleaning basement, washing windows and porches, assist in greenhouse, etc. Hours will be long. Room but not board furnished. Must be absolutely sober, with local references. Salary $90 month. Address N X 573, Tribune.

IGNITION MAN—FIRST CLASS; MUST BE thoroughly experienced all around and possess own tools. Address O D 201, Tribune.

MACHINIST—ONE CAPABLE OF SOLICITing work for machine shop; state qualifications and phone number in reply. Address O E 514, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER GRADUATE TO learn mechanical end with reliable business concern. Must be willing to start at bottom learing trade. Permanent with opportunity to advance to responsible position. Should be about 25 years old. State business experience and other qualifications. Address O A 146, Tribune.

MECHANIC—TRUCK; ONLY EXPD. MAN, capable of superintending fleet. Address O D 465, Tribune.

MECH. ENGR.—DISTILLERY AND BREWery exp. State qualifications and references. Address O E 219, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLE JOB OPEN, LEAVING TOWN; will sell motorcycle and sidecar to young man who can fill my position for $250 cash. Position is steady and motorcycle in 1st class condition. To qualify man must be Chicagoan with grammar school education and 1st class references. Address O A 470, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—GERMAN SPEAKING, FOR relief work; state age, salary, and time available. Address O C 386, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN—PROCTOLOGIST, CAPABLE, dependable, for position with excellent future; details. Address F 495, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN—JUST GRADUATED, ON MO. basis. State lowest compensation. Address F 295, Tribune.

POULTRY PICKER—EXPERIENCED. CALL South Chicago 2698.

PRESSMEN — CYLINDER AND KELLY; open shop; give name of former employer. Address O D 487, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

REFRIGERATING SERVICE AND REPAIR Man—For ice cream refrigerating cabinets. Must know his business thoroughly and be well recommended. Address O D 136, Tribune.

SILVERER—TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE of silvering, mitering shock mirrors; state experience and salary expected. Address O E 138, Tribune.

STRIPERS ON RADIO CABINETS. Apply Louis Hanson Co., 1500 N. Kostner.

TOOL GRINDER—WITH ALL AROUND knowledge of punch and dies. Steady job to right man. Address O D 485, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUF. — LIC.; EXP. HOUSEMAN; MARried; no children; age 30-40; unfurn., htd. apt.; fair wage; no other need answer. Address O D 391, Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEwork, man outside work and drive car. Western suburb; three in family, desirable living quarters furnished. Give full details including wages expected. Address O E 163, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COUPLE—TO RUN RM. HS. OR LUNCH OR both, on comm. Give exp. and refs. Address Y 247, Tribune.

RESTAURANT MAN — AGE 25-35; TAKE charge luncheonette dept. of drug store; state exp. and ref.; small salary and percentage; opportunity. Address F 341, Tribune

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN, CHICAGO.

If you can really sell, have an open mind to learn and will work; if you believe in and understand the power of advertising to develop profits, we have an opening in Chicago which will pay you according to your ability and effort. Liberal commissions on accepted orders. Thorough training and supervision.

The Thomas D. Murphy Co., Red Oak, Ia., established 1889, soundly financed, progressively managed, manufactures complete line high quality competitively priced Art Calendars, Direct Mail, Pencils, Leather Specialties, etc. Phone Randolph 1896, Chicago, 9 a. m. for appointment.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — FOR COMmunity service. No experience; commission basis. 3734 Broadway.

ADV. SPEC.; 10 FREE LANCE MEN TO sell good Xmas adv. novelty in town; also out-of-town. Address N Y 44, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—PREFER PROgram men. Rogers Park 6812, for appt.

ADV. EXP. GENTILE, COMPLETE LEAD furn. Sun., Mon R 440, 30 N. LaSalle Bld.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEM'T SALESMAN—Exp., gd. chance for A-1 men. State age and exp. fully. Address O A 467, Tribune.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN OR SUPERVISOR. Room 772, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

BEER SALESMEN—FEHR'S FAMOUS KENtucky brew; sells easily; real opp. for men with ability and contacts; refs. required. Mr. McElhatton, Kentucky Beverage Co., 355 N. Green-st. Haymarket 4242.

BOND OR INVESTMENT SALESMEN — WE have an unusual opportunity for high type man, preferably one who has sold investments and whose earnings have exceeded $5,000 per yr. If you have these qualifications you will find it to your advantage to communicate with us. Please give us enough details of your past exp. to justify interview. Address O E 478, Tribune.

BOOK SALESMEN

Experienced, to follow definite leads for Christmas business. An opportunity to make a permanent connection with the largest organization of its kind in the country. Apply Monday between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. W. F. Quarrie Co., 154 E. Erie-st.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS SALESMAN—POPUlar priced, snappy line sweaters, belts, neckties; comm.; state full details. Box 976, 159 E. 34th, N. Y.

CANDY—A SENSATION! 5 LB. GIFT BOX delicious chocolates; costs 65c, sells $1 up. Lowest prices in town for quality candy. Earn $8-$10 d'ly. Casterline Bros., 4541 Ravenswood-av. Rav. L dir. to door. Lon. 7015.

CANDY SALESMEN—BEST SELLER IN town; 3, 4 and 5 lb. holiday boxes Honeycrisp Candy Co., 1511 Milwaukee-av.

CANDY—BEAUT. 5 LB. GIFT BOX POPUlar make chocolates, sells for $1, costs you 65c. Mary Ann Chocolates, 157 N. Clark.

CANDY—SELL 3-4-5 LB. BETTER GRADE choc. Lady Pearl Co., 324 S.Market.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

EARN $3 TO $6 DAILY.

With our sensational lines of 60 exclusive PERSONALIZED XMAS CARDS and 4 amazing BOX CARD VALUES. START NOW — TODAY!

FREE TURKEY CONTEST.

THE PROCESS CORP., NRA.

Loop Office—209 S. State-st., 17th Fl.
North Side—4554 Broadway, Rm. 388.
South Side—6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 413.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

FUNNIEST COMIC XMAS CARDS IN THE WORLD

Just Arrived from New York

Over 50,000 New Packages.

BALLYHOO XMAS CARDS. SNAPPY COMIC CARDS.

Package cost 6c. Sells for 25c, easy. Earn $6 daily. Nothing to it.

Stock in office. 6 N. CLARK, ROOM 803.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—DON'T MISS THIS.

Make easy money from now until Christmas selling the biggest value 21 card all parchment French folder, $1 assortment. Something different and unique; nothing like it has ever been shown at the price. Also 4 other assortments, including gift wrappings, every day cards, Christmas stationery, and etching assortment. Big commissions and bonuses. Call or write. Sample on approval. [N.R.A.].

WALLACE BROWN, INC.
122 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 5562.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—SELL ONLY THE REAL 21 CARD BOX HIT OF 1933.

No experience necessary to make big profits daily with 21 card dollar box assortment—hit of the year. All French folders. Exquisite parchments, flints, metalic tiptons, sateens, etchings, parch. skins, in beautiful box. SELL ON SIGHT. Also 4 other outstanding assortments. Large commissions and bonuses. Call or write. Sample on approval. [N.R.A.]

HUDSON GREETINGS, INC.,
202 S. STATE. HAR. 1198.

Christmas Card SALESPEOPLE

Read this! Then come in and see what it is all about. 40 beautiful Xmas card folders—20 different designs—imprinted with your customer's name to retail for $1.00—good margin of profit. Call or write for illustrated circular.

ART CRAFTS GUILD.

180 NO. MICHIGAN. ROOM 406.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN, AGENTS.

SNAPPY—COMIC CARDS.

12 live numbers. 100% profit. $10-$20 per day. Howard Ewing Co., 36 W. Randolph.

CHRISTMAS SIGNS.

SPARKLING; IN 4 COLORS. ONLY 5C; SELL FOR 25C. SPARKLITE, 107 W. VAN BUREN. R. 211.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—LIQUIdating bankrupt stock master craft Xmas cards, sold reg. to agents 75c per box, our price 25c per box of 21 assorted strictly hi. grade cards. Act quickly. Rm. 606, 101 S. Wells-st.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—EXPD.; add to your line; original cartoon cards drawn to order. Rm. 609, 30 N. Dearborn.

CLOTHING SALESMAN — YOUNG MAN with retail and road experience, to sell locally; good appearance necessary; reference required; commission. Apply L. W. Conrad, J. B. Simpson, Inc., 30 N. Dearborn.

COAL SALESMEN—EXPER., WANTED BY reliable and growing coal co.; state fully qual., refs., etc.; drawing acct. to those qual. Address O D 389, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—FULL OR PART TIME; attr. op. Heritage Coal Co., Snow-st., off Fullerton at Leavitt.

COAL SALESMAN—EXP. PREF., NOT NEC.; perm.; average wkly earngs. $50. Mr. McGraw, Advance Fuel Co., 1000 S. Karlov-av.

COAL SALESMEN—EXP.; COMM. $1 PER ton for prepared coal; 60c for P. M. R. 4631 W. North-av. Albany 0046.

DRUG SPECIALTY MEN FOR CHICAGO and suburbs, to sell Dee's Lemon Tooth Paste to drug stores only; attr. Xmas deal; KYW rad. adv. Dee's Mfg. Co. 10 S. La Salle.

Electrical Appliance Salesmen and Supervisors.

Are you dissatisfied with your present position? Would you be interested in making a permanent, worthwhile connection with a well financed, progressive concern? A personal interview will acquaint you with our unique method of operation, product, commission drawing account, salary management, etc. If you can sell yourself to us and we to you it will certainly pay you to investigate. We will be frank with men who understand this type of business. Drop us a postcard asking for an appointment. Address O D 156, Tribune.

FLOUR SALESMEN—WITH LONG EXP. TO sell retail bakery trade in Chicago; good opportunity. Address O C 384, Tribune.

Fire Extinguisher Salesmen.

Lowest price in history on the famous Red Ball Grenade. Acme Agency, 651 Elati-st., Denver, Colo.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS—EXP. 4205 S. STATE. AFTER 2 P. M. MONDAY.

INSURANCE BROKERS-SALESMEN.

Old line mutual legal reserve Co. announces policies that can be offered insuring public in units of $1 per month; no limit; nonmedical; $3,000 male, $2,000 female, and juvenile from date of birth. These participating policies have complete nonforfeiture provision. See Mr. Starrett, Room A-810, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

[Continued on following page.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A BIG MAN MENTALLY

We have an opening for a man who can THINK. We prefer one who has met and sold business heads, but —personality will be the determining factor.

We are not so much interested in a salesman as we are in a man who can learn our business and qualify to direct others.

We are alone in our field—nothing remotely resembling our "product" has ever been offered for sale before.

Do not investigate unless you feel confident that your services are worth more than $4,000 per year.

We can use a man immediately in each of the following territories: Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Springfield, Indianapolis, and one for Chicago.

We will grant you a personal interview if you are able to interest us over the telephone. Phone Mr. C. C. Below on Monday for appointment, Superior 4244, or if you prefer address B B 357, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN — CHICAGO, WAUKEgan, Aurora, Elgin, Rockford, Freeport, Kankakee. We are only interested in responsible men who desire to identify themselves with an AAA organization on the ground floor as agents for 3 leading American lines. Chicago men apply Monday; out of town men write, and tell us about yourself. Mr. Trinen, Charles-Valentine Co., 7732 Stony Island-av., Chicago, Ill.

LIQUOR AND WINE SALESMEN! For Chicago, middle west, with following in dept. store, drug, food, taverns. Exclusive foreign, domestic lines. Estab. 1896. Oppty. for producers. Give free details for interview. Address O E 476, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN — CHICAGO AND state of Illinois. Well known Schenley products. Delivery on repeal. Liberal commissions. M. Meiselman & Co., 5716 Wentworth-av.

LIQUOR AND WINE SALESMEN FOR EStab., well known whsle. hse.; must be expd. with clientele. Call 9-10-11 a. m., or 2-3-4 p. m. Chgo. and Cook Co. terr. Morgen & Farrell, 49 E. Chicago-av.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—ACQUAINTED WITH the trade. Address A Y 382, Tribune.

MAGAZINE CLUB SALES MANAGER WITH complete crew and car; leave immediately for New Orleans same day verification. Mr Bruner, R. 1135, 508 S. Dearborn.

MEAT SALESMEN—MUST BE EXP., HAVE clientele among Chicago restaurants, hotels, etc. Address N Y 444, Tribune.

PAPER BOX SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, for selling set-up paper boxes; men employed in this line at present wanted. Experienced with following only need apply. Very attractive salary and commission. Elegant Paper Box Co., 2422 S. Crawford-av.

PRINTING SALESMEN.

High grade, fast selling, repeat order line, labels of every description. Write fully. Address N K 323, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN WITH $1,000 PER mo. and up bus. for med. size shop. Opp. to acq. int. Address O D 142, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN WITH FOLLOWING Leads furnished. Address F 335, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMAN FOR SOUTH SIDE: must know dealers; sell tubes, radio parts, midgets and appliances; car nec.; salary and commission. Address O A 496, Tribune.

R. E. SALESMEN—STORE LEAS. EXP.; Success. record. Address O F 77, Tribune.

SAUSAGE SALESMEN—WITH CARS AND meat or sausage routes to sell sausages. Victor Goulash Co., 1100 W. Grand-av.

SIGN SALESMEN—EXP. ONLY, TO REPREsent well established concern in Chicago and Illinois. Full line of indoor and outdoor signs. State age and exp. Replies held confidentially. Address O E 569, Tribune.

SWEATER SALESMAN—OLD ESTABLISHED business, full line of sweaters as side line, on commission basis. Master Knitting Mills, 3353 Madison-st.

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN—WITH car; prefer men living north side; experienced in handling men; salary. Address O E 513, Tribune.

VIOLIN-DANCE STUDIO.

offers real oppty. to 4 exp. salesmen; new terr. and deal. Address E H 47, Tribune.

WINES AND LIQUORS—TO REPRESENT well known, high grade lines for which we are United States exclusive distributors. A man of character, gentlemanly appearance, and habits; must be temperate and possessed of a personality which will enable him to satisfactorily contact people in all walks of life. Experience not absolutely essential. Give age, complete record of past sales experience, and references, which will be kept strictly confidential. Address J 137, Tribune.

WINE AND LIQUOR—COMPLETE LINE: imported and domestic; standard brands only; state experience in full; list references and phone. Address O E 508, Tribune.

WINE GRAPE SUGAR—6 TYPES. EXCLUSIVE rights. Big wet demand from now on. Lowest prices. Grapesugar, Ltd., Burbank, Cal.

XMAS CARDS.

MEN! WOMEN! Pocket fast money selling our line Xmas cards. New! Different! Biggest "hit" in years. Sell themselves. Priced low. Over 200% profit to you. Novo Card Co., 3-5-7-9 Russell, Hammond, Ind.

AMAZING, PATENTED, LOW PRICED tool. No competition; hardware, radio, drug, auto accessory stores buy on sight; big profits, fast repeats; exclusive territory. Write quick. Millen Mfg., 7-G Water, Boston.

SELL FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY. Steady work. Pay each week. No delivering or collecting. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., for particulars.

XMAS CARD SALESMEN—CASH IN ON unusual opp.; extremely low prices; acct. bankrupt stock. R. 1209, 30 W. Washington.

SALESMAN—N. Y. FIRM, CATERING TO men's clothing, raincoat and glove cutting up trades. Also for burlap dept. Phone Mr. N. H. Horowitz, Hotel Crillon.

SALESMEN BY WHOLESALE HOUSE TO call on plumbing trade; W. Side; state age, exp. Address O E 516, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMAN: Calling on better stores; to carry jewelry item. Rm. 405, 17 N. Wabash. Mr. Kaye.

NEW ROOSEVELT CALENDAR SELLS ON sight; every home, business a prospect. Fleming Prtg. & Calendar, 6541 Cottage Gr.

SALESMEN—FOR CHEMICALS AND ESSENtial oils; comm. only; no advances; good repeat line. Address O E 571, Tribune.

BIG EARNINGS TO AMITIOUS MEN—ARticle appeals strongly in homes. Full time men. Apply Room 102, 72 W. Washington.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—LARGE LOOP real estate office. State age and experience. Address O E 119, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN OFFICES AND HOMES fast selling 10c items. 140% profit. No comp. Rm. 207, 605 W. Washington.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING TO GET orders for high grade merchant tailor. Address O E 415, Tribune.

SPECIALTY MEN—CALLING ON GROCERY trd. to sell Lazy Man's Cleaner. Good comm. prop. Call Sun. 4957 N. Avers-av.

AMAZING MATCH GIVES MILLION LIGHTS. Selling like wildfire. Big profits. U. S. Match Co., 6 N. Clark-st.

SELL 21 BEAUTIFUL ASST. XMAS. CARDS, 25c. Best buy in town. Windermere Art, 600 Blue Island, cor. Harrison-Halsted.

NEW MATCH GIVES MILLION LIGHTS: amazing invention; selling like wildfire. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn.

MEN—BETWEEN AGES 25-50 TO REPREsent eastern mutual life ins. Co. Address N Y 466, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—FOR CLEANING; WORK WITH crew; experience not necessary. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2417 N. Western-av.

NEW MFG. CO. WANTS EXP. CHGO. salesman; call on mfrs.; give refs. and exp. in reply. P. O. Box 36, Kankakee, Ill.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON MEAT MARkets, groceries, delicatessens, taverns; opportunity for workers. Apply 4921 Lincoln-av.

NEW ROOSEVELT XMAS CARDS AND calendars; 21 Xmas card box costs you 35c, sells for $1. R. 803, 30 W. Washington.

SALESMEN NOW CALLING ON RETAIL florists; carry beau. line of metal plant holders. Rm. 405, 17 N. Wabash. Mr. Kaye.

SOLICITORS—FOREIGN SPEAKING; CONstruction; good proposition for hustler. 415 S. East, Oak Pk. Euclid 8327.

SALESMEN WANTED—WITH HOME MARket experience; exceptionally large commission. Address A B 171, Tribune.

SALESMEN—POSTER AND SHOW CARD colors. Profitable. Established income at once. Phone Superior 5049.

SALESMEN—GROCERY, WHOLESALE; EXperienced; Catholic institutions, restaurants. Address J 138, Tribune.

MEN-WOMEN — SELL 50C "SILVERITE Xmas signs." Cost 10c. 21 E. VanBuren, 705.

LADY ESTELLE CANDY— Best prop.; big seller. 318 W. Randolph.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CONCESSION SPACE, good comm. W. E. Tidwell, 9 W. Wash.

SALESMAN—WITH OR WITHOUT CAR. Apply 508 N. Peoria.

SALESMEN—TO SELL XMAS DISPLAY cards. Consolidated, 73 W. Van Buren.

QUICK CASH—SELL SIGNS THAT SELL. [illegible] [illegible]arborn, Chicago.

SAL[illegible] [illegible]PERIenced. Call 10 to 12. 2309 W. Taylor-st.

SALESMEN—3 FOR PROVEN MONEY MAKer. Deposit req. 5000½ S. Racine.

WANT A-1 MAN, FINANCIALLY RESPONsible. Leave city. Address N X 574, Tribune

YOUR EXP.: CALL ON DRUG TRADE; GD. pos. Dauffe Lab., 542 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN OF HAMMOND AND NEARBY TOWNS—FOR MONDAY!

MEN who live in Hammond, Gary, Michigan City, La Porte, Indiana Harbor, etc., etc., and who want to exchange steady work for steady and growing cash incomes and who can give character references and have home responsibilities—here is something highly and timely important!

There are men in these towns working for this big world-wide company who make regularly better money than they made in their old trades, businesses or professions 4 to 6 years ago. Our business has been getting better steadily and will be twice as good for November in this locality as it was in September. Men who come into this business have to work, but they need no experience in this line. It is true that as men learn more about our business they do better. We can introduce you to several men who have made $70, $85 and over $100 in a single day recently—not day after day, but with these high marks standing out of their average incomes—and good, steady average incomes at all times.

You do not invest or deposit a penny or buy anything. The work is permanent. We can place a few men between 25 and 47 years old, and prefer those with cars. This is not for forgotten men or down and outers, but for men with responsibilities and courage. Our business has not been built on negatives and we positively cannot use and will not tolerate negative men.

If you are seriously looking for something demanding your full time and the best you have, then call Monday from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., Room 19 in the Indiana Hotel Bldg., Hammond, Ind

SALESMEN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

"A NEW DEAL IN LIFE INSURANCE."

"A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR A DOLLAR."

Mutual Legal Reserve. Participating, nonpar rates; est. average cost ord life age 35 $15.38 per m.; 20 Pay Life paid up for $1,549 in 20 yrs.; endowment pays $1,061.54 per m. if policy becomes a claim year it matures, plus dividends; cash accumulation available any time without note, interest or deduction from face of policy; juvenile with all fine features of adult policies. Unlim oppor. for agencies in Ill., Mich., Ind. Mo

INTERSTATE RESERVE LIFE.
10 E. Pearson-st. Chicago

Unusual Opportunity

for responsible executive salesman who will receive ample remuneration and permanent connection in this 28 year old successful organization. Successful applicant must be of good appearance, in good health, between 20-50 years, good references and ready for work. Personal interviews, 10 a. m., Monday. Mr. Willis, Room 1400, 66 E. South Water-st.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN.

Experience unnecessary; capitalize public demand for choice fine liquors. Represent large organization selling DROULET'S FAMOUS FOUR BOTTLE ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR ASSORTMENT. Dollar seller. Tremendous profits. Sells on sight. Excellent Christmas item. Open Sun., 10-2. Apply DROULET, 18 W. Lake.

YOUNG MEN.

An excellent opportunity for young men living on South Side, 21-35 yrs., of neat appearance, to take orders for a large public utility company; no selling experience necessary. Apply Monday, 9-11 a. m. only. Room 251, 140 S. Dearborn-st., Mr. Prussing.

CONTACT MEN.

Those acquainted with doctors and hospital superintendents. Our business is purchasing or discounting accounts receivable. Advance commissions. Suite 6028 Plankinton Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Direct Mail and Letter Shop

Salesmen with clientele seeking larger opportunity, will find it with long established mail advertising service house. Drawing account and liberal commission. Our people know about this ad. Give full particulars. Address O A 494, Tribune.

A FEW SALESMEN

Wanted by old established org. Prefer those who sold Ins., R. E., Books, Auto Club, etc. State experience, desired income and phone. Address O E 452, Tribune.

TODAY'S BIG MONEY MAKER— Cash in on NRA. Merchants eagerly buy Stanley Metal NRA signs. Most attractive shown. Priced as low as 50c. You make big profit. Get samples; sales await you everywhere. Stanley Mfg. Co., Dept. A, Dayton, O.

YOUNG MAN—UNDER 30, WITH SOME general sales experience; knowledge of driving; exceptional opportunity of permanent employment on sal. salary and comm. basis if qualified. Apply 9-12. ECLIPSE LAUNDRY, 949-57 E. 75th.

SALESMEN—HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASers to sell $1.50 Christmas specialty. Make $8 to $20 per day on this fast selling novelty. No experience necessary. Territories open to crew managers. Address B B 500, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ABOVE ORDINARY; CASH register or accounting device experience valuable but not necessary; developed salesmanship essential; a real opportunity. Liquid Meter Register Co., 844 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN—3, READY TO STEP INTO $75 average weekly earnings, traveling; must have good record and be ready to leave town at once; traveling expenses advanced. 3d floor, 28 E. Jackson-blvd.

MEN—TO OPERATE A RETAIL FEED business in rural districts for an old established company. No capital required. State business or sales experience and age. Address E H 44, Tribune.

WANTED — ADVERTISING NOVELTY salesmen for Chicago territory only; liberal comm. and drawing acc.; only exp. high class men wtd. Gits Bros. Mfg. Co., 1846 S. Kilbourn, Chicago.

A-1 SOLICITORS — PLEASING PERSONALity; to sell beautiful Christmas novelty; quick money. Call after 9:30 a. m. Mr. Wilson, 920 N. Michigan-av., 6th floor.

SALESMAN—SIDE LINE, SCHOOL, BOSTON bags and briefcases, imitation leather, commission basis. ESSEFF BAG MFG. CO., Inc., 40 E. 12th-st., New York City.

POPULAR WINDOW DISPLAYS — SPECIAL Xmas number selling fast. Every store prospect. Phone Sup. 4980 for interview. Write McCrillus Co., 1244 N. Dearborn-st.

UNUSUALLY PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY for real salesmen; merchant-theater tie-up largest chain theaters. Apply Rm. 611, 160 E. Illinois-st.

OLDEST, LARGEST CO. OF KIND WILL guarantee 7 men qualified for a permanent country territory excellent weekly earnings and expenses advanced. 3408 S. Michigan.

3 SALESMEN TO HANDLE NEW GUARanteed automatic fuel saving device. Restricted terr. in Chicago. All states open Olson-Rehl Co., Inc., 247 N. Lincoln-st.

SALESMEN—WONDERFUL SPECIALTY FOR side line; nationally advertised; Ill. or Wis. territory. Address O A 560, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOUR $15 SALES TO STORES net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems. Est. 1895. 2801-07 Sheffield-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN NOW CALLING ON LAUNdries; excellent sideline with attractive repeat feature. Rm. 714, 330 S. Wells.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SPECIAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Established 1904, rated high, leaders in our field; 1933 most successful year; merchandising business building plans for oil companies and service station owners; over 60 salesmen operating in protected territories; large earnings, some averaging over $1,000 monthly.

Openings for several high grade men in territories outside of Illinois, men who know how to interview heads of businesses and close contracts quickly. You must be free and ready to travel, own your own car healthy, between ages of 30 and 45.

If you are accepted we train you inside and in field; should have good background of high grade specialty experience or intangibles with earnings better than $5,000 per annum. Interviews will only be granted to men who measure up to qualities stated. If you are such a man, give full details of past record in reply and phone number so immediate interview may be arranged.

Address O E 84, Tribune.

THE FAIR

offers unusual opportunity. Pleasant outside sales work. Permanent; good future assured. Substantial earnings paid weekly. Leads furnished and sales assistance provided. Must be neat appearing, over 22, and own car. For appointment, apply Monday morning, 9 to 10 only, to Mr. Tefft, Mezzanine basement. Use South State-st. entrance.

State, Adams and Dearborn.

SALESMAN.

New York lace house has opening for experienced lace and embroidery salesman with following among wash dress manufacturers, etc.; Chicago and surrounding territory. Phone Mr. E. Roth, Franklin 9807, Monday to Wednesday.

RETAIL COAL.

One of the largest retail coal companies, serving the entire city and suburbs, is making a revolutionary change in their sales policy. We will entertain applications from experienced men on the South and West Sides. This is an exceptional opportunity, and men qualifying are assured of a good income. Give full details for interview. Address O A 468, Tribune.

SALESMAN

to represent national reliable gas range and radiant heater manufacturer in Chicago and Illinois, featuring the only radiant heater equipped with a safety pilot. Phone W. R. Jones, Franklin 0700, after 10 Sunday morning.

MID-WEST TACK MANUFACTURER WANTS representation in Chicago and other centers. Our proposition will interest men calling exclusively on the following: Furniture manufacturers, hardware jobbers or auto body builders. No objection to other nonconflicting lines. Commission basis. Address E K 31, Tribune.

CLEAN CUT HIGH GRADE EXP. SALESman for Chicago and dist. mgrs. for territory in Ia., Wis., Mich., Ill., Ind. to introduce proven plan of credit service carrying a def. guar to merch. insts., corpns. prof. men, etc. Liberal com. with renewals to men who qualify. A real opp. with a future to workers. Address J 90, Tribune.

MAN—TO HANDLE REGULAR STORE TO store route, place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter mdse.; most complete line, world's oldest, largest firm; over 100% comm. for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. R-109, Spencer, Ind.

RELIABLE MEN

to sell Rawleigh Products direct to homes in Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Berwyn, and Cicero. Apply 415 N. Ashland-av. or 7201 Prairie-av.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—INSTALLED on free trial, sells itself; four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. Deposit required for sample. Write F. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept. A-12, Mobile, Ala.

A FEW SALESMEN.

Apply at 3320 Lincoln-av., if you possess personality and can present with enthusiasm an interesting plan. A permanent position with exceptional compensation.

AMAZING NEW POCKET SIZE ELECTRIC trouser presser good for $10 daily; sensational Xmas seller; big profits; sample outfit easily carried in pocket. Write quick. Empire Electric Co., Cincinnati, O.

MEN—WITH WIDE ACQUAINTANCE IN institutions and organizations to sell very exceptional money makers. No invest. Absolutely new. Call personally. Standard Bldg., 6433 Ravenswood-av.

BIGGER PROFITS WITH FREE GOODS OFfer—3 complete lines, counter displays, cosmetics; exclusive territory; no investment required. Write Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN—SELL SCHOOLS IN 3 TERR. Open N. Y., Pa., with concern doing bus. for over 50 yrs. Comm. only. Good educ. background and suc. sales record req. Give full partic. Address O E 314, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

A new plan with plenty of live leads. Should make $48 per week and up commission. C. C. Miles, Rm. 460, 20 N. Wacker-dr.

MEN—2—JOLIET AND KANKAKEE, ILL. With pleasing personality, good character and sales experience. Furnish complete information, age, etc. Replies strictly confidential. Address O B 246, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL MONEY BACK guaranteed product to gas stations, garages, hardware stores, etc. J. Blumenfeld, 3643 Lawrence. Key. 0460 Sunday.

MEN—ESTAB. MFR. WANTS SALESMEN with car sell dry cleaners; make real money. Lib. comm. Give exper., refs. 1st letter. Address O D 390, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ACQUAINTED WITH LAUNdry trade, to sell new detergent of unusual merit on comm. basis. Only high class men eligible. Address O C 385, Tribune.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATOR TO INTROduce amazing action novelty lamp. Earn $150 comm. before Christmas. Highlands Mfg. Co., 1106, Muncie, Ind.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS—CALL ON groc. trade out of town; full time or side line; every day item; no compet.; excel. prop. for all. 2815-23 Roscoe-st.

LARGE CORP. NEEDS 3 SALESMEN under 35; unusual opportunity. State exp. and tel. No. Address O E 82, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS; WHOLESALE fish; hard workers can make good. Apply Sunday, 2:30, Mr. Baker, 501 N. Desplaines.

FOOD MANUFACTURER WANTS SALESmen to contact jobbers and dealers. Give exp. and refs. Address J 562, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Specialty Salesmen

IMMEDIATE EARNINGS.

RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

Rapidly expanding organization offers immediate earnings and prompt advancement to specialty salesmen. Men experienced in sale of refrigeration, oil and gas burners preferred. The product is home owners' automatic heat at sensationally low installation and operating cost. Now being introduced in Chicago area after highly successful 4 year record in the east. Company the leader in its field, with highest financial rating. Your choice now of city or suburban territory. Unusual selling plan with training assures prompt action. Apply mornings between 9 and 11, Room 232, 20 N. Wacker-dr.

GO-GETTERS

The greatest sales program Oil-O-Matic has ever presented is now under way. Valuable territories are available to a few men who can qualify. You will be paid from the start. Oil-O-Matic installations providing the lowest cost automatic heat can now be made with no interruptions in heating service. You can expect great things if you qualify for one of these positions. See MR GREEN Monday only, in person.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORPORATION,
185 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMEN.

An investment in a gilt edge proposition; money back if wanted. That is our proposition in few words. We want high grade, experienced and successful men, to sell what is acknowledged to be one of the world's best and safest investments. Opportunities for excellent earnings and A PERMANENT POSITION. Call promptly at 2 p. m., Monday or Tuesday. Room 207, Marquette Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN BETWEEN 20 and 35 to make a permanent place for themselves thru perseverance and hard work with the Saturday Evening Post. Opportunity for advancement.

Apply by letter only giving age, education, past experience and phone. Address F 299, Tribune.

THIS WILL ATTRACT

capable salesmen who are qual. to sell a specialty [patented product] for a COMPANY of NAT'L REP. in an industry of long standing. Personal interview granted those who state their exp. Applications wanted from Gary, Kankakee, Rockford, Rock Island, and principal cities of northern Illinois. Address O A 495, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED — MANY STARK salesmen make more than $200 per month during spare time. You can do as well. Pleasant outdoor work. No experience necessary. BIG PAY WEEKLY. We furnish Big Sales Making Outfit FREE. Write at once for full information to Stark Nurseries, C 19113, Louisiana, Mo.

MAKE STEADY INCOME SELLING DOUBLE Refined Motor Oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You receive half the profits—paid weekly. No investment; no experience necessary. Free selling outfit. All or your spare time. If income of $35 to $60 wkly. interests you, write quick. SOLAR PRODUCTS CO., Dept., A-1, Cleveland, Ohio.

RETAIL SALES PROMOTER.

Must be able to produce successful record of retail sales, closeouts, etc.; also state if you have closed your own deals for sales; must have car and be willing to travel; give age and experience. Address E H 49, Tribune.

Easy Money for Christmas.

Selling Colorado Christmas wreaths to homes and stores everywhere. Samples furnished. Extra money for Christmas card salesmen. Colorado Spruce Co., 544 St. Paul, Denver, Colo.

ADVANCE FUEL CORP.

wants several men. Not hse. to hse. A dignified pos. with a reliable corp. $40-$50 earnings per wk. to start. Drawing acct. if you qualify. Apply 11-4, 1000 S. Karlov-av.

SALESMEN — LIQUIDATING BANKRUPT stock master craft Xmas cards, about 20c on the dollar. Assortments sell on sight to drug, novelty, gift, and dry goods stores; large earnings for you. N. M. Richter Co. 101 S. Wells-st.

CAPITALIZE PUBLIC DEMAND FOR FINE liquors; represent large organization selling four bottle alcoholic liquor assortment; dollar seller; tremendous profit; sells on sight; excellent Christmas item. DROULET, 18 W. Lake-st.

SALESMEN—ACCUSTOMED TO CALLING on drug trade, Chicago and suburbs. Expenses with liberal commissions. Appointment by phone only. Call Mr. Good at Superior 5544.

A MAN.

Neat appearing, to sell a new and progressive idea; $33 or more per week, according to qualifications. Apply 8[illegible] W. 63d-st., 1st fl.

MAN—OF INTELLIGENCE AND CHARACter to call upon professional class. Very high grade new product. Generous comm.; no advances. Car owner should realize $40-$80 wk. Address O E 570, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—WITH CARS TO sell coin operated machines. Make big money daily. Returnable $10 deposit required. R. 301, 1579 Milwaukee-av., Chicago. Out of town salesmen write.

SALESMEN—3; BY ESTAB. COMPANY; men selected will be given every chance for quick promotion; commission. Call 9 to 12. Suite 14, 541 Diversey-pkwy.

SALESMEN, STATE MANAGERS—CAR ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL; this is a responsible position; write or apply. Official Motor Freight Guide, 732 W. Van Buren-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN — TO TAKE ORDERS FOR liquors and wines. Our stock on hand. Chance to clean up. Apply 7:30 p. m., Monday only. 825 W. 21st-st.

ROUTE MEN—SALESMEN. NEW DEMAND product sells to taverns, fountains, restaurants, roadstands, etc. Steady repeat bus. Protected ter. DREXEL CO., Elgin, Ill.

SALESMEN—FOR A MONEY AND LABOR saving device selling retail at $15. Profits are tremendous. Investigate. 160 W. Jackson, Suite 422.

SALESMAN—ONE WHO HAS HAD EXP. organizing a house to house prop. to sell a new food product for a reliable concern. Address O E 503, Tribune.

STRANGE FOOT CUSHION FITS IN SHOE. Ends tired aching feet. Delightful sensation. Sells on sight. Sample OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 146, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMEN TO RETAIL AND SERVICE dealers; every community; comm. repeat. Good prospects. Address N X 575, Tribune.

TWO EXPERIENCED MEN FOR MEMBERship selling; commission only. Address O A 492, Tribune.

Goering Leaving Reichstag Trial

Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier and minister without portfolio, shown leaving the hall of justice in Berlin recently, after testifying in the reichstag fire trial. He became furious at the questions of one of the five accused and denounced communists as "murderers and beasts."

[Associated Press Photo.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MANAGERS AND SALES ORGANIZERS.

Publishing house with sales branches in all principal cities about to expand further, has opening for experienced branch managers, collection managers, and sales organizers; excellent opportunity for men whose past connections will stand rigid investigation. State age, salary expected, and experience. Box 147, 11 W. 42d-st., New York

2 MEN TO BOOK AMATEUR SHOWS. $25 A WEEK AND GOOD COMMISSIONS.

Universal Producing Co., world's largest producers of amateur shows, is enlarging its organization and have openings for successful salesmen to begin work immediately. Experience in this line not necessary, but must be able to show successful sales record and be able to produce results. Must have a car, be free to travel, and furnish surety bond. Must successfully complete ten days' special training. If you can qualify see District Booking Manager, S. J. Fulks, 9 a. m. Monday, Nov. 20, Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN.

Paint and Varnish Manufacturer with National distribution, advertised line of quality products, will give five men opportunity to prove their ability in central west territories. Men with cars preferred. Expenses and commission while on trial. Permanent positions with liberal salary to those who make good.

Address O A 147, Tribune.

YOU WILL LIKE THIS ORIGINAL PLAN of distribution of an unusual specialty, seasonable, saleable and new; applicant must have car, free to travel, be able to finance himself one week. This business does not consist of selling something to salesmen. You need not waste one minute of your time looking for prospects. If you can qualify to the above, let's talk it over; neither you nor your intelligence will be insulted. 513 Oakdale-av., Sunday. F. E. Sloan.

DISTRIBUTOR—MANUFACTURER OF HIGH grade woman's garment wants Chicago area distributor to organize and operate force of house to house saleswomen. Article has copyright name and is well known. Territory franchise valuable to right man who must satisfy that he can handle. With such manufacturer will co-operate so that getting started will require very small cash outlay. Address O A 148, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE, TO TAKE COMplete charge of tire department of large, old established automotive firm; must be acquainted among commercial fleet operators and have good following. This connection offers unusual opportunity to producer; give complete history past 10 years, experience. Write. Address O D 489, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR NORTH SHORE experienced in oil burners or other heating devices; a permanent connection for a steady worker; commission basis.
APPLY 721 MAIN-ST.
WILMETTE.

A MAN

Mechanically inclined, for special work. Must be dependable and have neat appearance, willing to start at about $20 per week. Apply 10 a. m. sharp. Room 1501, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

SALESMEN—CASH IN QUICK ON CRIME wave that's sweeping country; every home, office, store, factory needs this new 25c burglarproof, keyless inside door lock; 5 second demonstration makes the sale; all territories virgin. Get started now. 6th fl. B. 361 W. Superior-st.

CITY AND OUT OF TOWN COLLECTION SALESMEN to sell new type ass'n. plan of liquidation service. No contract for client to sign. Exp. pref'd. Comm.-bonus. State qual. and territories desired. Address N Y 445, Tribune.

MEN—3, TO COLLECT AND SOLICIT INdustrial and ordinary life insurance; guaranteed salary and liberal commissions on new business; small cash bond necessary; married men preferred, residing in Englewood or vicinity. Address O A 408, Tribune.

ASSOCIATES OF MINE FORMERLY ON A Century of Progress deal; also other men with intangible one call sales exp. will find it profitable to get in touch with me. Out of town men please write Stuart Bartram, 309 S. La Salle, R. 700.

A NEW ONE DOLLAR

specialty. Not house-to-house; no competition. Can be sold everywhere; good commission. Room 601, 21 E. Van Buren.

Agents.

AGENTS—MEN AND WOMEN EARN CONsistently from $3 to $10 a day; $1 starts you in the business; send 10c for mailing, packing, etc., sample outfit, with instructions to go to work; satisfaction guaranteed or money back. D. U., Suite 1526, 431 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

IF YOU WANT A WONDERFUL OPPORtunity to make $10 a day operating a "Neighborhood Store" send me your name immediately. Brand new idea. No capital or experience needed. Write quick for details. Albert Mills, 1914 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS AND SALES COMPANIES—House to house. We manufacture quality lines of cosmetics and soaps. Have attractive proposition and offer you opportunity to sell direct from manufacturer to consumer. Call at once. Nassour Bros., 1113 N. Franklin-st.

SALESMEN-AGENTS—SENSATIONAL NEW hit. "Big 6." King of All Dollar Deals. Hustlers clean up. Big Christmas money. Nothing like it. Over 100% profit. Every home buys. Act quick. UNIVERSAL LABORATORIES, Dept. C, Dallas, Tex.

DUPLEX HUMIDIFIER AND SMUDGE guard for hot air registers, offer wonderful opportunity, season here, sells on sight, attaches with spring clips, retails $1.50. L. D. Anderson & Co., 2511 16th-av., Moline, Ill.

SALESMEN—INTELLIGENT, NEAT APpearing, willing workers; new article that sells on its merits; big commission; good chance for advancement. Apply 208 N. Wells-st., Room 206.

EXCLUSIVE STATE DISTRIBUTORS; NEW low priced patented combination food slicer, grater and shredder needed in every home. Investment required for small stock only. Box, 1910, Chicago.

SELL EMBOSSIT — NATIONALLY KNOWN home embossing outfit. Emboss stationery, greeting cards, etc., perfectly. Individual, fascinating, entertaining, inexpensive. GEBHARDT CO., 2050 Larrabee, Chicago.

$2.00 HOURLY WITH SEW-NO-MORE; new, scientific cream mends all cloth easily, quickly, INVISIBLY, without needle and thread; stands laundering; FREE sample. So-lo-Works, Dept. No. 233, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUNG MEN—EMPLOYED OR IDLE, CAN earn extra money in their spare time introducing a sensational fountain pen on new commission plan, mailed free. E. Hugetz, 359 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

100% PROFIT TO AGENTS. MAKE BIG MONEY selling the new sensational Hollywood Movie Star Lamp. Big holiday business. Write or wire Bill Davis, 1265 No Vermont-av., Hollywood, Cal.

STREET MEN SELL GIANT VALUE Christmas packages, 8 piece cellophane package, 25c seller; your profit 20c. Big flash. Partic. free. Elfco, 525 S. Dearborn.

SEVERAL MEN—WITH CARS, FAMILIAR with automotive trade to sell 10c item, big repeat bus. Exclus. territories in city and suburbs, sml. invest. req. 5538 Lake Park-av.

START BUSINESS AT HOME. MAKE $20-$100 weekly without canvassing, exper., capital; booklet free describing 80 plans. Dept. 1130 Egard, Station H, New York.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN MAKING, sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Booklet and sample mailed free. E. Palmer, 303 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—TO SELL HOSIERY, LINGERIE, men's furnishings, and Xmas cards; less than store prices; exc. comm. credit extended. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS— Learn how. Formulas, Processes, Analytical Service. Formula catalog free. L. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

MEN AND WOMEN—MAKE 200% PROFIT on article tested and approved by Good Housekeeping. See Mr. Anthony, Room 1007, 31 N. State-st., 9-12 a. m.

SURE FIRE XMAS SELLERS—CALIFORNIA perfumed beads; knockout; no competition. Mission, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—CAPABLE OF RUNNING PUBLIC truck garage and soliciting business, etc. Address O D 466, Tribune.

2 YOUNG MEN—19 TO 24 YRS.; MUST BE high school graduates. Apply promptly 8:30 a. m., Room 704, 326 W. Madison-st.

MEN—2; ON S. SIDE; FOR IMMEDIATE employment; no experience necessary. Apply 2-5 p. m. Mon., 841 E. 63d-st., R. 218

I NEED SEVERAL MEN FOR A SPECIAL Christmas selling campaign. Can easily earn $5 a day. See Mr. Sardell at 111 N. Wabash.

2 MODEL AIRPLANE BUILDERS; BRING samples ready for work Mon. Ott, 1500 S. Western-av.

MEN—35-50, WELL ACQUAINTED IN CHIcago for pleasant outdoor work. 9-12, 17 S. Wells. Mr. Berns.

MEN [10]—STEADY EMPLOY.; NO EXP. nec. Mod. earn. to start. Apply after 9 a. m., 807 E. 63d-st., R. 12.

MAN—MARRIED PREF.; FAIR STARTING wage; Gentile. Apply Monday 9-12, Room 403, 330 S. Dearborn-st.

EXP. PROPRIETARY MEDICINE LABEL lit. Health and Medical Inst. adv. man. Address O E 477, Tribune.

MEN — CONTACT RETAIL MERCHANTS. Business Extension Co., 232 W. 63d-st., R. 1.

ROUTE MEN—DISTRS. SELL POPCORN, pretzels to taverns. 2327 Cottage Grove.

2 MEN—UNDER 24; PERM. POS.; DRAW. account. 201 N. Wells, Rm. 736, bef. 10.

COAL SALESMEN—WITH CLIENTELE, 50C a ton comm. Address B B 350, Tribune.

MEN—10; FOR STEADY WORK; GOOD INcome. Apply 5607 W. Cermak-rd., Cicero.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MEN

To men who are not employed or are unprofitably employed we submit the following earnings of a few men in our business for last week, taken at random.

P. L.	$204.84	A. H.	$92.62
F. D.	112.55	A. B.	58.95
S. P.	72.94	A. P.	55.20
D. D.	53.70	P. G.	53.50

Men have a right to be skeptical of such earning power. Those men we challenge to have us prove the above statement.

If you are selected we will set you up in a business of your own, WITHOUT ONE CENT EXPENSE ON YOUR PART. We pay the rent, light, heat, stenographer, etc., place you where the business is and pay you weekly.

Let's not kid ourselves. Old products and old ideas are just not moving. Get in on a new idea. This is a legitimate, sound, money-making proposition.

We advise you to act quickly. If not, some one else may be selected for and receive a franchise in your neighborhood.

We are prepared to interview men who answer this advertisement man to man, straight from the shoulder on facts that will amaze you. We believe and are ready to prove this is the best deal in America today.

We do not promise to hire you, but an interview may prove this is just the thing you have been looking for; may prove to be just the thing you are best fitted for. "Floaters" and professional "job hunters" need not apply.

Call room 1019, Mather Tower, 75 E. Wacker-dr., Monday from 9 to 12 ONLY.

Men in Gary, investigate Room 406 Gary State Bank Building, 9 to 12 Monday.

Men in Evanston, investigate Room 403 Evanston State Bank Building, 9 to 12 Monday.

Out of town men write for address of nearest office.

MEN

Who Do Not Know How to Sell and Salesmen Who Are Ready to Learn a NEW and Productive Way of Showing Value.

October was by far the biggest month in sales in the history of our company and 1933 to date has been our biggest year. Therefore, additional positions are available on a permanent basis to men qualified to learn this work and to apply it consistently.

Our men are making more money today than ever before. However, if we asked these men to try to sell our product along the lines followed in previous years—namely, developing a "line of talk" and high pressure methods—they would not have been able to sell in the unprecedented volume they have sold this year and last year.

Our present system of selling disarms resistance because it does not look like "salesmanship" and because it pays the prospect for his time. To learn this system is not difficult for the man of average intelligence—the main thing is to adhere to it, to apply it consistently and not be tempted to "improve" upon it by taking up practices applied by the general run of salesmen of various companies without success.

The best proof of the power of our unique method [which may be applied only to this Electrolux mechanical specialty—not a refrigerator] is furnished by the thousands of men throughout the country earning as much as they ever made in former trades and professions, and in some cases 2, 3, or 4 times as much.

There are many men right in Chicago making $75, $85 and $100 a week—and others who have weeks that run $117.50, $145.75, $184.50, and occasionally above. Scores of men make good livings—hundreds nationally—thousands internationally.

Such examples prove our way is right and our product has a genuine market. New men of course, must be satisfied to get along for a while on a moderate rate while learning. The many examples of success to be met in our local offices proves that this success is reached just as quickly and steadily by the carpenter, the bank clerk, the merchant, the machinist, the teacher, or the engineer as by the experienced salesman who is willing to learn from men who are genuinely successful HERE and NOW. No investment or deposit, but character references will be needed. While the training we give our men is valuable, there is no cost to you.

For personal interview with company executive call Monday, Nov. 20, Room 910 Engineering Bldg., 222 N. Wells-st.

CAN USE

ten men, well recommended, over 22, with cars. Steady job. Good pay. Chance to advance. Experience not necessary. See Mr. Relyea, 3d floor, Monday between 9 and 10 a. m.,

THE FAIR,
1100 Lake-st., Oak Park.

OPENINGS

for Young, Aggressive Casualty Underwriters

in national insurance organization, with home office in Chicago. One must qualify as competent underwriter now; and one beginner, with proper insurance background and ability to learn. Appointment by phone only. Long Beach 8000. Kemper Insurance.

ATTENTION.

Century of Progress men. The L. Fish Furniture Co., an institution of 75 years standing, with 9 local branches and many departments, will engage several young men desirous of learning the business. Must possess pleasing personality and have some idea of how to meet the public. Compensation will be discussed at personal interview. For appointment phone Mr. Johnson, Lafayette 7701, or Mr. Simons, Central 9630.

WE HAVE OPENING

for 3 ambitious young men, 21-35 years of age, to write orders for large Public Service Co. These positions are permanent with opp. to advance. No selling exp. necessary. Apply Monday, 9-11 a. m. only, Room 251, 140 S. Dearborn-st., Mr. Prussing.

YOUNG MAN OF PARENTS BORN IN Scotland or Wales, 18 to 22 years; high school education or better. Want applicants who have had no previous business experience. Give age, education and background. Opportunity to learn business of 50 year old Chicago concern. Address O E 412, Tribune.

WE PAY 60% COMM.

Selling extract spices, cosmetics, and 200 other hsehold. nec. on our new premium plan; no deposit or exp. nec. We assume your expenses while learning. 1924 Madison.

WANT A JOB?

We have something very unusual. You don't have to sell anything. Investigate now! Rm. 1204, 30 N. Dearborn-st.

CATHOLIC SALESPEOPLE TO CALL ON dealers, undertakers, schools, etc.; item having unusual appeal; also h. to h. canvassers; $1.25 dep. for sample; returnable. R. 1518, 59 E. Van Buren.

3 NEAT APPEARING MEN, FROM 21 TO 40 yrs. old, for special 6 weeks work; about $140 for period; must be able to furnish good references. Apply 9-4. Rm. 818, 203 N. Wabash-av.

STEADY WORK UNTIL CHRISTMAS. We can use a number of men for Christmas trade. $8 salary and good bonus your very first week. Chance for perm. position. Good opportunity for advancement. R. 628, 2400 W. Madison; R. 327, 6250 S. Halsted.

MILKMAN—EXPERIENCED, JEWISH; ONE who has been on wagon in past six months in Albany and Rogers Park district. State age and dairy formerly with. Address O D 388, Tribune.

MFG. JEWELER HAS OPENING FOR 3 gold buyers; earn $35 weekly and up; exp. not neces. Highest prices paid for old gold and silver. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash-av.

MAN—AGGRESSIVE, RELIABLE; IMMEDIate position; references required. Mr. Maynard, Room 1208, 36 S. State-st., 9 to 12.

Employment Agencies.

TRAV. PAYROLL AUDITOR—UNDER 35. Public Liability Workmen's Compensation exp., prefer college grad. GLADER CORP., 220 S. State-st., R. 1208.

6 AUTO MECHANICS, $20-$25. GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R.101.

CABINET MAKERS. FILLER WIPERS. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

HI. GRADE BARTENDER—FLORIDA. SEE Mr. Morris at Brierly's, 184 W. Washing'n.

ADVT. MGR.—PATENT MEDICINE, $250. TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

PLACEMENT MAN, HOTELS & RESTRNTS. MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 23 years recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.
140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE MEN.

If seeking positions up to $20,000 year, contact employers through our individual and confidential methods. We handle all preliminary overtures. No limit to territory. Write or consult us without obligation.

THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE.
20 W. Jackson. H. H. Harrison, Director.
ESTABLISHED 1915.

ACCTS., SLSMN., BKPRS., ENGNRS., WIN salary jobs daily with letters that pull replies. Send for complete guide. Includes successful letters; 50 valuable form paragraphs to use. Tells how to write YOUR OWN job-getting letter; dangers to avoid. $1 postpaid. Letter Lab., 159 N. State.

BUSINESS PERSONNEL ASSOCIATES.
132 Boylston-st., Boston, Mass.
NO PLACEMENT FEE CHARGE.
Office, Sales, Executive, Technical Positions.

MALE TRADE SCHOOLS

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. Good positions from coast to coast for trained people in hotel, club, restaurant and institutional field "World Fair" tourist trade and "New Deal" legislation has already resulted in NEW prosperity for this fascinating field. American Architect report showing almost $400,000,000 worth of new hotels, clubs schools and institutions to be built this year means even greater opportunities. Qualify for well paid position at home in spare time. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Lewis graduates, young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings.

Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.

Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Free Book "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

MEN!

Get into the BIG paying trades, learn
MACHINIST TRADE.
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.
TOOL AND DIE MAKING, DESIGNING.
Get exp. on actual job work. Steady jobs. FREE EMPLOYMENT HELP, START NOW. Days or eves. Apply at shops or write. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake.

Be a Traffic Manager

Are you tired of low pay or drifting aimlessly from job to job? The largest exclusive transportation school will train and help you to success in the fastest growing profession. Inquire at once—class now forming.

COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC.
330 S. Wells-st., Dept. A.

BECOME A BAKER

WORLD MUST HAVE ITS BREAD.

Second largest food industry in the world. Learn unemployment. Steady job year round. Easy to start regardless of age, exp., or education. Learn in spare time. Write at once for information. Give phone number. BAKING INST. Address O A 562, Tribune.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH FORESIGHT who wants to BETTER HIMSELF by training as INSTALLATION and SERVICE engineer on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS now going into this community. No exp. nec., but chosen applicant must be mechanically inclined, now employed and have fair educ. Write, giving age, references, present occupation. UTILITIES INST., 404 N. Wells-st.

LEARN WINDOW DISPLAY

SHOW CARD, SIGN WRITING-ADVERTISING by practical methods. 10 to 14 weeks qualifies you. Only school of its kind. Call, write or phone for booklet. CHICAGO DISPLAY, 39 W. ADAMS.

PREPARE YOURSELF NOW TO ENTER the Refrigeration field in the early spring, when demand for service men cannot be supplied; prac. day and eve. classes. Greer Refrigeration School, 2024 S. Wabash-av.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $15 we train you as a finished professional chauffeur, guarantee your license and place you. 5345 Cottage Grove-av.

LEARN A TRADE IN A SHOP, NOT THRU books. Auto mechs. Body and Fender. Welding. Radio. Aviation motors. Electrical maintenance. Tool-Die. Greer Shops, 2024 S. Wabash

LEARN AUTO MECH., IGN., BODY, FEND. Practical shop work. Earn while learning. Day or evenings. Come at once. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-blvd.

LEARN WATCHMAKING EASILY AND quickly. Prepare for a good paying position. Results sure! Low rates. Day or eve. C. D. OLSON, 826 N. CLARK-ST.

YOUNG MEN—GOOD GEN. EDUC. IN DEmand for secretaries. Complete in 6-8 weeks, days or 12-14 weeks eves. Chicago Bus. College, 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

RADIO OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO trained men. Classes start Dec. 4. RCA INSTITUTES, 1154 Merchandise Mart.

SHOWCARDS, SIGNS—SYSTEMATIC PROgressive instruction; 2 hr. less. $1. WALKER STUDIO, 619 S. Crawford. Van B. 4285.

LEARN BODY, FENDER, WELD., SPRAYing. Short course. Greer, 2024 S. Wabash.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKPR., STENO.—EXP. CHEVROLET SYStem acctg.; mod. sal.; reply, give age, exp., sal. expected. Address O D 147, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT STENO.—WITH EXECUtive ability and unusual capacity for handling a volume of work rapidly and accurately; exceptional opportunity for girl 23-30 years old; Gentile; give age, experience, salary, phone. Address Y 152, Tribune.

EXPD. COSMETIC SALESWOMEN FOR dept. store work. Apply Sunday. Mrs. Stoken, 728 Sheridan-rd., 3d fl. Gra. 5980.

GIRL—FOR GEN. OFC. WK. BKKPG. EXP. for plumbing company. Give age, exp. and sal. desired. Address O C 387, Tribune.

SALESLADY — KNIT GOODS, EXP., FOR Evanston shop; state nationality, age, exp., refs., and salary expected; girl with exp. in altering pref. Address O A 465, Tribune.

SECRETARY—FOR EXECUTIVE OF MFG. company in Clearing industrial district. Must have previous secretarial exp. and some knowledge of bookkeeping. Address O C 388, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — SMALL branch office. Must be efficient stenographer, good bookkeeper and able to handle large volume of detail. Electrical or engineering exp. pref., but not essential. State salary, age, exp., nationality and refs. Address O B 248, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST—Half days, in return for tuition in beauty culture school. Address O A 491, Tribune.

STENOG. — COLLEGE GRAD., ENGLISH major rapid dict. State age, nationality, exp., sal. exp. Address O A 175, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER. Phone E. J. Andrews, Harrison 8518.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, STENOGrapher and Elliott-Fisher counting machine operator; state experience. Do not apply unless fully qualified. Address O B 250, Tribune.

WOMAN WITH INTERIOR DECORATOR exp. to take charge of shop; must have knowledge of period furniture; reference. Apply 620 N. Michigan-av., Monday.

Executives and Managers.

WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR MANGERS— Women only with long, successful present experience need apply. A woman buyer and mgr. for second floor coat, dress depts., and another woman for third floor lingerie, children's, infants', boys' depts. Write full information, salary wanted, in first letter. A. Livingston & Sons Dept. Store, Bloomington, Ill.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER.

We require the services of an expd., young lady thoroughly familiar with all branches of beauty culture, to take charge of large downtown beauty shop; steady position; good pay; only those with actual managing exp. need apply. Address N Y 448, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER FOR LARGE shop, age 30 to 45, only expert operators with executive experience need apply. Good salary, plus commission. State experience and references in detail. Address O A 466, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — LICENSED, BET. 22-25; attractive, able to sell, expd. Apply Sat. bet. 9-12. Rm. 1814, 130 N. Wells.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A1, WITH OAK PK. following. 905 S. Oak Pk.-av.

BINDERY GIRLS FOR CALL—GIVE NAME of former employer. Address O D 488, Tribune.

BOTTLE LABELERS—EXP.; ALSO FILLER to operate 8 sprout U. S. filling mach. Chateaux Cordial Co., 1100 W. Washington.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—EXPER. 2 HANDS with rollers; also 1 hand chocolate dippers; fancy packers and string bon bon dippers. Apply at once. Mrs. Stevens Candies, 481 Milwaukee-av.

CREAM AND BON BON DIPPERS—EXP. Bunte Bros., 3301-59 W. Franklin-blvd.

EXPERIENCED MAKERS OF EXCLUSIVE artificial flowers. Give reference and phone. Address O E 414, Tribune.

FINISHERS ON 2ND HAND CLOTHING. Apply 1211 South Jefferson-st.

Household Help.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; EXPER. NOT nec.; stay; n. w. side. Phone Kil. 6254.

GIRL—WHITE—INFANT, LDRY., LT. HSWK., asst. cook; pri. rm.; $3-$4. Bri. 9810.

GIRL—FOR LGT. HSWK; GOOD HOME; 1 child; $3 wk. Kaplan, 3530 W. Jackson.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWK. Good home, $4 wk. Apply Sunday a. m. 1429 Edgewater. Mrs. Rucker.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, CATHOLIC; PREF. assist with hswk.; home environment; go stay; $3; N. W. side. Belmont 0959.

GEN. HSWK.—EXP.; WHT.; 30-35; GOOD ck.; fam. 3. 6251 N. Oakley, 2d. Rog. 9641.

GIRL—SWEDISH OR GERMAN, FOR GEN. hswk. Apply 2-6, at 4711 Kimbark-av.

GIRL—WH.; LGT. HSKP.; TAKE CARE baby; gd. ref. 3041 N. Mansfield. Berk. 0833.

GIRL—WHITE, 20 TO 35, EXPD. HSEWK.; 1 child; stay; $4. Oakland 7136.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; CARE 20 MONTHS baby; go home; $5 wk. Niles Center 1350.

MAID—GEN. WHITE, GOOD COOK EXP., like children; neat. Give age, refs., salary expected. Address O E 504, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE; GEN'L. HSWK.; FULLY exp. B. Sternstein, 1138 Farwell-av.

MAID—WHITE; EXPERIENCED; GENERAL housework; stay; $5. Radcliffe 6576.

NURSE—EXP. TWO CHILDREN, 5 AND 1 year. Good home. North Side. Salary $5. Address J 558, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE—BETWEEN 20-30 YRS. for gen. hswk.; no laundry; hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Kildare 2048.

WOMAN—WH., UNATTACHED; GO TO SM. farm in St. of Virginia; ref. req.; comp.; 2 old ladies; no frmwk. A[illegible] H 93, Tribune.

WOMAN, UNDER 45, CAPABLE HSWK.; gd. hm., sm. pay. Address O A 463, Tribune.

WOMAN—DAY HSWK. COOK. $5. APPLY 11 to 2 Sunday only. 2478 N. Clark-st.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Saleswomen.

CANDY.

Women and men, see the best 3 and 5 lb. boxes of candy in Chicago. Manufacturer's agent. Suite 1427, 11 S. La Salle-st.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

EARN $3 TO $6 DAILY.

With our sensational lines of 60 exclusive PERSONALIZED XMAS. CARDS and 4 amazing BOX CARD VALUES. START NOW—TODAY!

FREE TURKEY CONTEST.

THE PROCESS CORP., NRA.

Loop Office—209 S. State-st., 17th Fl.
North Side—4554 Broadway. Rm. 388.
South Side—6300 Cottage Grove-av. R. 413

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE— DON'T MISS THIS. Make easy money from now until Christmas selling the biggest value 21 card all parchment French folder, $1 assortment. Something different and unique, nothing like it has ever been shown at the price. Also 4 other assortments, including gift wrappings, every day cards, Christmas stationery, and Etching assortment. Big commissions and bonuses. Call or write. Samples on approval. [N.R.A.]

WALLACE BROWN, INC.
123 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 5562.

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Miscellaneous.

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[Continued on following page.]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Miscellaneous.

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IRVING-AV., NEAR DEVON—BEAUT. FUR. rm., priv. family of 3. Rog. Pk. 4260.

GRACE-ST., 849, 3D—SGLE. RMS., $3; 6 dinners, $2; gd. trans. Graceland 4413.

GRANVILLE, 1531—WELL FURN., LGE. rms., resid. one, $3, two, $5. Hollyct 0469.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

GREENVIEW-AV., 4135, 3D.—WARM ATtrac. frt. rm., priv. home; 1 or 2; gd. tran.

KENMORE, 5026—ATTR. FRT. RM., PRIV. fam. Brkfst. privil. Piano. Ex. trans., $4.

KENMORE, 4847, 2D—LARGE LIGHT RM., adj. bath; for 1-2; reas. Sunnyside 8001.

KENMORE, 6026 — UNUSUALLY ATTR. rm.; exclusive home; all trans. Sun. 2915.

LA SALLE, N., 1728, 2D—SUN. RM., ADJ. bath, suit. 1 or 2, in inviting cultured priv. adult home, opp. Linc. pk.; 14 min. loop; for bus. person with ref. Lincoln 9217.

LA SALLE, N., 1546—SGL. OR DBL. RMS.; kit. privl.; priv. family. MRS. NOYES.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042, BELLEVUE CLUB—Attractive rooms, radios, $4 up.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Offers best accommodations. MOST REASONABLE RATES. $3 PER WEEK AND UP. Membership privileges included. Near Loop, L and surface transp.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 5922, 2D—TO BUS. WOMan, front room, priv. fam.; L. surf., bus; very reas.

MAGNOLIA, 5935, 2D—LARGE OUTSIDE room, corner apt. Reas. Near all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4741, 1ST—RM., PRI. BATH; fam. of 3 adults; ideal loc. Long. 0349.

MAGNOLIA, 4519—LGE., SUNNY R., SUIT. 1-2; comf. home, mod. apt.; reas.; L exp.

MAGNOLIA, 4620—LGE., LGT. FRONT SLP. rms., $2.50-$4. Free parkg.; 1 blk. bus, L.

MAGNOLIA, 4701—BEAU. LGE. QUIET, clean rm.; nr. uptown. All tr. $3. Dale.

MALDEN, 4728—LARGE, CLEAN FRONT room; private res.; all transp. See this.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BIT. 3333.

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.

Strictly modern bldg.; excel. accommodations; single rms., $3.83 wk. up; double rms., $2.50 wk. up per person; membership privileges included; excellent transp. to loop.

MICHIGAN-AV., N., 841—SINGLE, $5-$6; double, $7-$10; priv. and semi-priv. bath.

MICHIGAN, N., 745, 3D—VERY DESIRAble homey rm., near loop, reas. BRYANS.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—IN DESIRABLE HOME lge. rms., 1-2, pri. bath; $5 up. Nr. loop.

OAK, E., 110—ATTR. SLP. RMS., 1 WITH bath, kitnt., walk. dist., nr. lake.

OAK, E., 61, APT. A—CHOICE SUITE; TW. beds; encl. pch.; pri. bath. Sup. 9859.

OAKDALE, 424, 1ST W.—AT SHER.-RD.; 2 attr., cln. rms.; opp bath; 15 min. loop.

OAKDALE, 1034, W., 3D.—$3.50; BEAU. r., priv. bath. Priv. hme. Wellington L sur.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST— LGE. BEDRM., liv. rm.; use real kit., din., $7. Wel. 2160.

PINE GROVE, 3830—WELL FURN. WARM cor. rm.; priv. home; reas. Well. 0740.

PINE GROVE, 3740—ATTR. LT. AIRY frt. r.; Jewish pref.; exc. tr. Bit. 4551.

ROSCOE, 501—RMS., PRIV. HOUSE; GAR.; bus. men; refs. Graceland 1233.

RUSH, 938, Apt. F—FRONT RM., 1 BLK. fr. Drake; gd. trans. Walk dist. to loop.

RUSH-ST., 751—ATTR. LIVING STUDIO rms., $5 up.; walk. dist. Del. 3852.

SHERIDAN, 4943—SINTON HOTEL. LARGE sunny rm.; pri. bath; $5 and up; also 2-3 rm. apts.; bus L. and surf.

SHERIDAN, 919, 2D—BEAU. R., PRIV. LAV. $3.50; widow's lovely home. Buck. 1967.

SHERIDAN, 4804, HOTEL LAURIE—ROOMS of character, sgl., dbl., $3 50 up; hotel serv.

SHERIDAN, 803, 2D—NICE WARM SLP rms.; pri. apt.; 2 bths.; $4-5. Gra. 10143.

SHERIDAN, 4308—RAD., R. W. ALL RMS., $3-$4.50; p. bth., $5; 2 rs., bth., $6.50; all tr.

STATE, N., 1433—LUXURIOUS RMS., SUIT. 1-2-3. Pri. or conn. bath, firepl., cedar closets, canvas walls, many wind. Exclus. loc.; gentiles. Meals opt. Very reas.

STATE, N., 1258—CLEAN, WARM, WELL furnished rooms, a single and a double, at $4 and $5; excellent transp.; homelike.

SURF, 448—HIGH GRADE RM. APT. 2-A. Gra. 0545 or Dea. 3806. J. Carpenter.

WAVELAND, 630, APT. 35—NR. L. SHR.-dr.; lady will rent attract. rm. to refined woman or couple. Lake View 8755.

FREE WITH ROOM

1.—Laundry or beauty work.
2.—Morning paper.
3.—Breakfast.
4.—Tailor-pressing service.

$7.75 per week. Tax warrants accepted.
WALTON HOTEL,
1019 N. DEARBORN. SUPERIOR 5760.

RESTFUL—HOMELIKE—CHARM.
In ultra modern surroundings that appeal to young and old. Rooms with tub and shower at new reduced rates.

LELAND HOTEL,
A downtown hotel in the heart of Uptown. Leland at Racine. Longbeach 9600.

$7 AND $8
per week in modern, clean bldg., 10 minutes' walk to Loop. Full hotel service. Just off Lake Shore-dr. Low monthly rate.
70 E. ELM-ST. DELAWARE 9873.

A REAL HOME.
Large outside room, private home, bus, lake, L. $20 month. Rogers Park 6583.

Buena Oaks Hotel—$4 Week
4301 Broadway. Outside rms., new furn., in-a-dor, baths, lobby. Hotel serv. Bit. 2500.

HOTEL FRANCES,
5054 WINTHROP. LONG. 8933.
100 rooms with baths, $5.50 double.

Hotel Darlington, $5 Wk. Up
Beau. rms., run. wat., baths; free parking $1 day up. 1 bl. L, bus, sur. 4700 N. Racine.

ARAGON ARMS HOTEL,
4917 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 7840.
Rooms with bath $5 weekly; L and bus tr.

NORTH EDGEWATER, NEAR L—TO WOMan who wants comfort, quiet, and home privileges. Longbeach 1998.

CHARMING HOME—WOULD LIKE 6 YNG. women or men; rent $20-$30 mo.; reception rm., piano; nr Drake Hotel. Sup. 3120.

LOVELY SPACIOUS ROOM, PRIV. BATH. Two windows on street. Priv. family. Belmont Harb. Bit. 6160. Excep. oppor. Suit 2.

CASA MARIA CLUB, $2.50 WK. 411 W.OAK. Newly dec. rms. for men and women; refined atmosph.; pleas. reception room; walk Loop.

FRENCH LADY WILL RENT RM. REAS.; conversational French if des. Del. 6794.

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, 1-2, WITH LAV.; beau. priv. home; nr. N. Side. Sup. 2975.

WARM, SUNNY RM., PRI. BATH. ATTR. home; brkfst. opt. Edge Bch. L. Edg. 7105.

DESIRABLE RM., STRICTLY PRIV.; BATH; refs.; adult Gentile home. Edge. 2422.

NICE RM., SUITABLE FOR 2 BUS. GIRLS or gentleman; board opt.; reas. Holly. 2453.

SUNNY FRONT RM.—TO GENTILE WOMAN employed; near L. Rogers Pk. 1878.

Hotel Rooms.

ALBION SHORE HOTEL.
1217 Albion-av., near Sheridan-rd. and lake; 20 min. to loop; Loyola express; dining room in bldg. Phone Sheldrake 8804. HOTEL ROOMS, $5 PER WEEK UP.

New Lancaster Hotel
944 LELAND—AT SHERIDAN.
Open to the public. Spec. wkly. rates, $4-$6. Bath, shwr., phone, every rm. Full Htl. serv.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL,
5427 KENMORE. Exclusively for women; full hotel service; double; private bath; $5 person. Longbeach 2743.

Barry-Broadway Hotel,
3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.
15 min. loop; bath or shw., $5 wk., $20 mo.

5511 KENMORE—FINE RM.; NEW. OPEN. Htl.; big lobby; $3 week; come today.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BALLOU, N., 2414—COZY RM., $3; PRIV. family; ex. trans.; board opt. Bel. 3950.

CORNELIA, 5440—RM., BEAU. PRIV. RES.; surf., bus; 1 or 2; $3-$5, Avenue 4473.

KIMBALL-AV., N., 4228—COMF. RM., 1 OR 2; pri. fam.; board opt. Sims. Key. 6059.

LOGAN SQ.—EXC. LOC.; 4 R., STM. HT., G. E. rfg.; L. surf. tran.; reas. rt. Bel. 0908.

LOGAN SQ.—FRONT RM., PRIV. RESID.; no other roomers, gd. transp. Bel. 3113.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3029—LRG. RM., EXCEL. transp. Board opt. Albany 8833.

NEVADA, 5059—BEAU. LARGE RM. FOR 1-2, adj. bath; priv. fam.; reas. Berk. 0676.

LGE. FRONT RM.; PRIVAT BOARD OPtional. Kildare 7545. 3837 N. Tripp-av.

1952 HUMBOLDT-BLVD. — FRONT. SIDE cozy rms., $4 up; ex. trans.; maid service.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

GARFIELD-AV., 334—ATTR. R., PRI. FAM. Kit. priv. All conv. Call eves., Apt. 5.

WASHINGTON BL.—NICELY FURN. RM. priv. home; nr. Lewis Inst.; Seely 7484.

WEST END-AV., 4674—MOD., LGE., SINgle or dbl. rms.; priv. bath, shower; $4.

3500 MONROE—CLEAN FRONT. LIGHT ROOMS. PRIVATE ENTRANCES; REGULAR HOTEL SERVICE. $3 WEEK UP.

22D-ST., 4100—WARM; SUNNY SLEEPING rms., $3.75-$4; ex. trans. Lawn. 5475.

6100 WEST—RM. IN PRIV. HOME FOR 1 or 2; exc. tr.; reas. Euclid 6656.

Hotel Rooms.

$5.50 PER WEEK. PRIVATE BATH
New and modern conv.; complete hotel service; ideal trans.; friendly and homelike atmosphere. Inspect these today.
WESTLANE HOTEL, 4507 WASHINGTON.

$4 PER WEEK—LIVE IN COMFORT. Beautiful, newly furnished. Comfyrest mattresses, 24 hour service; clean, homelike; ½ blk. to all transportation.
GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL, 3260 W. Maypole.

HOTEL HOOVER, 3358 JACKSON-BLVD. Exc. trans.; rooms, $1.50 up; transients; wk. up; perm; complete hotel service.

PARKSIDE HOTEL, 212 N. HAMLIN—SGL. rms., adj. bath, r. w., $3.50 up. Ked. 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

ATTR. FRT. RM.—PRIV. HOME; NR. TR.; breakfast if desir. Ph. Winnetka 2619.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

ADA, 5952—3 NICELY FURN. RMS.; everything furn.; ideal trans.; $7. Nor.7896

BLACKSTONE, 6544, 3D—LGE. FRT. RM.; kit.; stm. ht.; $3.50 week. Fai. 1666.

BLACKSTONE, 6344—2-3 RMS., MODERN bldg.; all trans.; $6, $7, $8 a week.

Broadway Hails Another Stone

Another daughter of Fred Stone is behind the Broadway footlights. This time it is Carol, third and youngest of the three Stone sisters. She appears in an important part in a popular comedy. The picture shows Carol in her dressing room the day after her first appearance.

[Associated Press Photo.]

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—WARM, CLEAN, 1-2 rm. kit. apts., r. wat.; $45 up; bus. L. sur.

EBERHART, 7345—2 NICELY FURN. RMS.; elec. refrig.; good transp.; $7 week.

ELLIS, 4530, 2D.—MOD. LGE. LGT. WARM clean rm., kitette., elec. refrig., $5.50.

ELLIS, 4330—1-2 RM. KITS. IN-A-DORS; h. w., good heat, $6 up; I. C., L, bus, surf.

GREENWOOD-AV., N. W. COR. 62D-ST.—Choice and unus. attract., comp. furn. 2-3 rm. suite, U. of C. dist. Best trans., nr. L, I. C.; refined atmos., yet inexpensive. 1026 E. 62D-ST.

GREENWOOD, 4458—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., rollaway beds, priv. bath, I. C., L, bus.

HARPER, 5735—HSKPG. RM., SUITABLE 1, $3.75; gd. home, nr. I. C. Hyde Pk. 2749.

KENWOOD, 4732—1-3 RM. APTS., $4-$8; 1 block to I. C., surf.; all outside rooms.

KIMBARK, 6152—3 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG. bath, pch., clean, cozy. Ideal tr. Adults.

KIMBARK 6621—2¼-3½ RM. KITS.; OUTside rms.; adults; priv. bath; I. C.; $8 up.

LAKE PARK, 4835—KIT. APT.; PRIV. bath; $8; gas, elec., linens.; I. C., sur., bus.

LAKE PARK, 4173—1-2-3 RMS.; RL. KIT.; run. w.; $3, $4, $6; I. C., L; free parking.

LOWE-AV., 6909—1-2 RMS., ATTR. FURN. apts., newly dec., $3.50-$7. Normal 1800.

OAKENWALD, 4548—LIV. RM., 2 BDRMS., rl. kit., I.C., pr. bath, gd. ht., $8.H.P.6809

PRINCETON, 6203—1-2 RM., NEWLY DEC. apts., nicely furn., $4.50-$6. Nor. 1800.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—FURN., SPIC span 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts. Rollaway beds.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1523—1-2-3 ROOM kits.; nicely furn.; all tran.; very reas.

STEWART, 7201—1-2-3 RMS., $4-$9; ALSO 5 rms. with bath, $12; gd. trans.

UNION, 7117—2D, 3 LGE. FRT. RM., PRIV bath rl. kit., stm.; low rent. Vin. 7621.

WOODLAWN, 6547—COZY 1-2 RM. KIT.; nice. furn., decor. thruout; I. C. Free pk.

WOODLAWN, 6536—2 R. FR. KIT., WARM. quiet, hmlike., reas. Adults. Mrs. Schultz.

YALE-AV., 6449—1-2-3 RMS., WELL FUR.; steam heat; $4-$8; all transportation.

52D, E., 1335—LG., SINGLE FRT. RM., 3 wind., adj. bath; shr. kit.; bus. I. C.; $20 mo.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 RMS., KITCH.; private bath; free gas, elec. $3 week up.

66TH-ST., W., 419—3 FRT. RMS., WELL furn.; free gas, elec. $7, low, mo. Fair.1682

North Side.

BEACON, 4611—3-4 RMS., FURN. OR UNfurn.; $30; liv.-bedrm. suite, lt. hskp., $6.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—WARM, LT. 1-2 rms., rl. kit. Also sgl. hskpg., $4.50-$6.50-$7. Stm., elect., ldry. Special mo. rates.

BELDEN-AV., 345, AT LINCOLN PARK—Attractive room, kit. with bath; $6.

BELDEN, 359—BLK. TO PK. ATTRAC. 1-2 rm. kit. suites, priv. bath; also single rm.

BISSELL, 2240—NR. BELDEN, NICE 1-2 rm. front kit. apts., $3.50 up. All tr.

BROADWAY, 4040—CLEAN, EXC. HEAT. Pullman kitnt., $4; bus, L. surf.; 2 rms., $5.

CEDAR, E., 68—LARGE RM. AND KITCH.; piano. Also sgl. sleeping rms., $5 up.

CLARK, 2034 N.—SLP. AND LT. HSKPG. rs., $3.50 up; cln., warm; nr. loop; gd. tr.

GRACE—719; BEAU. FURN. 1-RM. KIT.; $4 up; exc. heat; gd. tran. E. of B'way.

KENMORE, 4641—FURN. 1 R. KIT. APTS. Blk. Wil. L.; $4 up. See to appreciate.

KENMORE, 4900—1 R. PULLMAN KITCH.; Frigid., gas, lights, linens; $7.50 week.

KENMORE, 4927—1-2 RM. KITS., NEWLY dec.; Beautyrest mat., Frigid.; reas.

LAKE VIEW-AV., 2480.
Beau. large cor. room, facing Lincoln park; for 1 or 2; kit. priv.; mo. rate rea. Moh.3155

LANE-COURT, 2033—SLP. AND LT. HSKP. rs., $3.50 up; cl., warm.; nr. loop; gd. tr.

LA SALLE, 1352—DOCTOR'S HOME; BEAU. lge. 2 rm. kitch.; priv. bath, shwr., Frigid.; also sleeping rm.; high class furn.; reas.

LA SALLE, N., 1032 — LOVELY 1 ROOM apts.; also 3 rm. apt. All conven. $5-$8.

LELAND, 820—NR. NEW PARK 1 RM. kits., warm, clean; slp. rms., $2.50; gd. tr.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—COZY, WARM 1-2 RM. kits., well furn.; also slp. rms., $4 up.

MALDEN-ST., 4746—BEAU. 3 RM. APTS.; real kit.; comf.; gd. heat; reas.; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOM SUITES, 2 beds, $5 up; newly furnished; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4532, 2D—LRG. 2 RM. KIT., pch., adj. bath; also 1 rm. frt. kit. $4-$6.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW DEC. 3 rm. apt.; priv. bath, por; adults, $8; WILL.

MALDEN, 4621. 4840 WINTHROP. 2-3 rm.; extra wall bed, $6-$8; all trans.

ONTARIO, E., 160—STUDIO BASE. RM.; warm, r. w.; md. ser.; dbl.; $5.50; wk. dist.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—LGE. BDRM., liv. rm.; use real kit., din., $7. Wel. 2160.

SHERIDAN, 4900, 2D—UNUS. LGE. FRT. liv. rm., bedrm.; Frig.; shwr.; also sgl. rm.

SHERIDAN, 4825—LGE. FRONT 1 R. KIT.; 2 room kit., pri. bath; suit. 4. Sun. 8318.

SHERIDAN—ATTR., LG. FRT. RM., SUN par.; opp. bath; hskpg., $5. Grace. 3773.

STATE, N., 1203—ATTRACT. 2-3 R. APTS.; maid serv.; $8.50 up; walk. dist. loop.

WILSON-AV., 1246, 3D—FURN. RM., FACing street; priv. bath; priv. entrance; best trans.; $22.50 mo. E. Morgan.

WILSON-AV., 810—CLN., COMF. 1-2 HSKPG. rms.; run wat.; also slpg. rms.; reas.

WILTON, 3759—1-2-3 ROOM FURN. APTS. All trans.; gas, lt., linen furnished; $3 up.

1306 WINNEMAC—2 RMS., BATH, RL. KIT.; G. E., pch.; lt., slw. warm; $7.75. Sun. 6328.

Northwest Side.

NATCHEZ, N., 3500—3 RMS., $3.50; 2 RMS., $2; 1 rm., $1.50 wk. Ranges, laundry.

West Side.

CENTRAL PK.-AV., N., 413—2 RMS., KIT., con. bth., ht., gas, elec., best loc. $5.50 w.

CONGRESS 3104—2 LGE. WELL FURN front bsmt. rms.; gas, elec., linens; $4.50.

JACKSON, 3403—1 OR 2 LARGE LT. RMS. Close trans., stm. gas, elec. $3.50-$7.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2944—MOD. FURN. 1, 2, or 4 rm. apts., private bath, $6 to $9.

LAWNDALE, S., 528—1-2 FRT. RMS.; NEW. furn.; kit. priv.; stm., gas, elec.; $4 up.

MONROE, 2448—3 RM. FRT. APT. GAS. electric, linens, $4 wk. 2 rms., $3 wk.

MONROE, 3538—FURN. KITNTTE. APT.; suit. 4 adults; also other apts.; steam.

SACRAMENTO, N., 229—2 LGE. RMS. FOR reg. hskpg.; plenty stm. ht., hot water all hours; bus, L, surf.; very desirable; reas.

VAN BUREN, 5253—2 RM. APT.; ELEC. gas, linen free; gd. trans.; priv. bath, $7.

WASHINGTON, 4325—1 LGE. FRT RM.; New. dec., stm., elec., linens; ex. tr., reas.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2123—LG., MOD. 1-2 rm. hskpg. apts.; priv. porches; $4 to $6.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

CORNELL, 8168—LARGE, ATTRAC. RM.; priv. home with meals. $7; good trans.

GREENWOOD, 4426—LG. RM., PRI. BATH; home cook.; all trans.; $5 up. Atl. 3123.

HARPER, 6039—BEAU. TOWN HSE. REAL home, good meals. 1 block I. C. Mid. 7291.

KIMBARK, 6626—WARM, CLN. WELL FUR. rms.; gd. meals; all trans.; $7. Fair. 8590.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4076, SHARP—HAVE RM. and brd. for sev. people at $5.50 per week.

STONY ISLAND 6074—WARM, FRT. RMS.; shwr.; pri. fam.; home ck.; all tr. Fair. 5994.

WOODLAWN, 6037—1 WEEK'S BD., RM. [free]. Gd. hm. cooking; $5-$6. H. P. 2085.

COSY WARM HOME—WITH BEST CARE and 3 substantial home cooked meals a day for invalid, bedridden elderly person, or mild mental case in pr. nurses 1st floor apartment. $35 per mo. Ph. Hyde Park 8223.

CLEAN ROOM IN 57TH-ST. APT.; JUST the place for a violinist if he's got a fiddle. Get it? W. A. Wanda.

ROOM, BOARD, $5 WEEK UP; EXCEPtional furn. light, warm; ½ blk. I. C. sta. Mrs. Clarke, 3500 Ellis, 2d. Doug. 9190.

INVALID OR ELDER PERSON CARED FOR in priv. home. Reas. Vinc. 6648.

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY REFINED person looking for real home. H. P. 5190.

REAL HOME—1-2; PRI. BATH; HM. COOK.; pri. fam. of 2; I. C., bus. surf. Hyd. 0970

GRADUATE NURSE—CARE OF ELDERLY people in her own home; refs. Drexel 3783.

NONINSTITUTIONAL LICENSED HOME Aged. infirm, mild mental. Midway 1605.

North Side.

BALMORAL, 1025, 3D [5350 N.]—¼ BLK. Sher.; gd. home; 1-2 men; $6-$7. Sun.9508.

KENMORE, 5715—LG., SUNNY DBL. RM.; ex. meals; also sgl. rm. reas. Ard. 4355.

KENMORE, 6327—LG. FR. DBL.-SGL. PRI. bath; reas.; ex. mls.; pr. fam. Shel. 7437.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR girls. Radios. $8-$9.50-$10. Walk to loop.

PATTERSON, 1916—RM., BRD. FOR 2; PRI fam.; lg. rm., twin beds. Addison bus, L.

ROKEBY, 3810—AMER. MGR.; 1 RM. KIT.; 2 rm., priv. bath; plenty stm.; Sher. L.

SHERIDAN, 915—REFINED AND CLEAN; ex. board; attr. rms., pri. bath. Gra. 7379.

STATE, N., 1431—WARM, ATTR. RMS., adj. baths, ex. meals; $9-12. Mrs. Schuyler.

SURF-ST., NR. LINCOLN PK.—NEW. FURN. r.; bus. women pref.; home priv. Well.5658.

WALTON, W., 2—IDEAL LOC.; RMS. WITH board; nr. Drake; walking dist. loop.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR 1 OR 2; LOYOLA L; small fam. Hollycourt 6182.

E. OF SHERIDAN, 4700 — AMPLE HT., Attr. rms., refined; $4.50. 843 Lakeside-pl.

LG. FRT. RM., NEAR LOOP; ELV. SERV.; 1 or 2; meals optional. Delaware 3277.

ATMOSPHERE, LOC. RIGHT; FOR THOSE used to good living. Meals opt. Del.1382.

Northwest Side.

LOGAN-BL., 3021—LG., ATTR. R.; HOME priv.; ex. tr.; reas; board opt. Weber.

LOGAN SQ.—RM. AND BRD.; TWIN BEDS; pr. hm.; all tr.; home cook.; $6. Alb. 5588.

3048 N. LOWELL—2 YOUNG MEN SHARE nice double rm.; $16. A 1 table.

West Side.

WILL BOARD, CARE FOR OLD FOLKS IN warm, comf. home, $25 mo. Ked. 6699.

Suburban.

MARIE'S REST HOME—BRING HELPLESS aged; nurse day-night. Wilmette 2548

WINNETKA—FR. ROOM; TW. BEDS; GOOD meals; nr. trans. 421 Linden-st. Win. 1131

OAK PARK—LGE. RM., ATTR. FURN., suit. 2; reas.; blk. Lake-st. "L." Euc. 7118

Children.

YOUNG TEACHERS IN CHARGE KINDERgarten instruction. Large house and grnds. Home atmosphere. Reasonable. Rog.Pk.0821.

GOOD HOME FOR CHILD IN PRIV. FAM.; room and board parent. Des Plaines 559-W.

GOOD HOME FOR CHILD; PRIVATE FAMily; rm., bd., laundry. Graceland 4746.

GOOD HOME FOR CHILD. ALSO RM. FOR parent. 723 Wenonah, Oak Pk. Euc. 3828W.

3424 ELAINE-PL.—BOARD; CARE FOR child; rm. for emp. parent. Buck. 8054.

LOVELY MOD. COUNTRY HOME FOR child any age; reas. Ph. Mansfield 6760.

BOARD & LODGING—WINTER RESORTS.

REST OR SPORT—NORTH WOODS ESTATE. 3 CHGO. BROS., WARM, COZY LOG CABINS, CONGENIALITY, KLOK, TIPLER, WIS.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

2 ADULTS—2 RMS.; NO. SIDE; S. OF LAWrence. Address J 139, Tribune.

MID. AGED MAN WANTS RM., N. OR N.W. side; give details. Address J 366, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

6220 GREENWOOD-AV. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL
AS LOW AS $6 WEEKLY.
NEW BLDG. 100 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. BEST FURN. HOTEL ON SO. SIDE. BEAU. LOBBY. $1.50 DAILY UP. 1 BLK. TO L. SURF.; NR. I. C., BUS.

PALAIS BROMPTON
528 Brompton-pl., 3540 N., at the lake. Individual rooms and sun parlor suites suitable 3 persons; nicely furnished; tearoom; all trans., quiet, refined surroundings; weekly or monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

Diversey Arms Hotel
LARGE MODERN ROOMS........$7 WEEK
1-2 RM. FURN. APTS........$9 WK. UP
Pri. bath, tub and shwr.; comp. hotel serv. 644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKEVIEW 7010.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. L. V. 6401.
Finest serviced apartment hotel. Block from Lincoln Park. Modern, beautifully furnished 1, 2, 3 room suites and hotel rooms. Reas. rates. 15 min. to Loop by bus or surface.

6954 GREENVIEW.
THE HALIBURTON.
Ideal for business people. ½ block to Morse-av. L; 20 min. to loop. Dining rm. in connection; lge. hotel rms. $5 wk. up.

REALLY WORTH MORE!
Within 2 blks. of lake, yet only 10 min. from loop, transp. at your door; newly refurn., redecorated. New mgmt. Not in receivership. Weekly rates, $4-$9. Cafe, bar, barber shop. HOTEL WARNER, 3301 COTTAGE GROVE.

BUS. OR PROF. WOMEN WHO APPRECIate quietude, cultured atmosphere, and environment, close to R. I. and surf. See these tastily furn. outside rms., with adjoining bath. Cut to $18-$20 a mo. See Mrs. Patterson, Agent, 124 W. Marquette-rd.

Clarendon Beach Hotel.
Newly dec., large, airy rooms, priv. bath, ev. rm.; low rate; $4 up wkly.; $1.50 daily; 24 hr. swithd. serv. 831 Wilson. Lon.4020.

$5 A WEEK AND UP.
Barry Arms Hotel, complete hotel service all rooms, tub, shower, 15 minutes loop, near lake. 635 Barry-av. Bittersweet 3614.

HOTEL ELLIS............4651 MAGNOLIA
Large rms. with bath; refined atmosphere; all trans.; full hotel serv. $5 week up.

WARM, QUIET, COMFORTABLE, CONvenient; best beds in city; most reasonable rates. Hotel Raleigh, 648 N. Dearborn-st.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

For Your Family
AMERICA'S
Finest Club Building
offers
SMART LIVING
with all HOME comforts.

The officers of Medinah Michigan Avenue Club have set aside a limited number of desirable Rooms, Suites and Apartments in the building available on a month to month or lease basis to a selected clientele.

Medinah guests are extended the privileges of many house facilities and club events. In addition a carefully planned program of entertainment will add to your home environment and pleasure.

Modern Accommodations
All rooms are comfortably furnished and equipped with bath, circulating ice water, servidor and radio. All rooms have outside exposure.

Single or
Double Occupancy, $60 Up
Suites, $105 Up.
Apartments, $125 Up.
For further information inquire
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
Whitehall 4100.

MEDINAH
Michigan Avenue Club Building
503 North Michigan-av.
ON BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
FIVE MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.

THE SURF
"There's No Better Address."
Surf at Pine Grove-av.
[2900 N., 1 blk. off Sheridan.] Offers an unusual selection of attractive 2 and 3 room apartments. Select clientele. Lincoln park with its many recreational features 1 blk. Excellent transportation to downtown.

2 Room Apts.
Consisting of large, attractive living room with twin or double beds; breakfast room and kitchenette, dressing room, bath and closets. Full furnished to every detail.

AS LOW AS $75 MO.
Lewis S. Thomas, Resident Manager.
BITTERSWEET 7000.

Plenty of Large,
Comfortable Rooms at
$40 A MONTH
WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Fine Hotel Service.
10 MIN. TO THE LOOP.
WEBSTER HOTEL
2150 Lincoln Park West.
Ph. Diversey 6800.

PARKWAY HOTEL
2100 Lincoln Park West.
Ph. Diversey 5000.

$40-$55 MO.
1-2 Room Apts.
AUSTIN MANOR HOTEL
ROOMS—PRIV. BATH
$6-$7 WEEK.
Ideal residential hotel in the most beautiful section of Austin. Spring mattresses, daily maid and 24 hour phone service. "L," steam, bus, surf.
312 N. CENTRAL-AV.

COMPARE
CAREFULLY
The Quality Service, Location and Price of OUR Furnished Apts. Then Your New Address Will Be the
BELLE SHORE
APT. HOTEL
CORNER BRYN MAWR AND WINTHROP.
5600 NORTH.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL
PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY [2800 N.] 12 story building; all outside rooms, each room with private bath and shower; excellent dining room, bar, grill; no charge on rm. service. Diversey 9805. 12 min. to loop.
$2.00 day up.
$9.00 week up.
$35.00 month up.

MONTROSE BEACH
925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.
WEEKLY RATE, $9. SINGLE OR DOUBLE.
New Building.
Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts.; completely, elegantly furnished; refrig.; tile bath, showers; radio every apt. Coffee Shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. Public Garage; $3 per wk., $8 per month.

THE PINECREST
3941 PINE GROVE-AV.
1 Room and Kitchen.
Roll-a-way bed. On the lake. Twenty mins. to Loop. Excellent trans. Bus stops at door. Refined and courteous hotel service.
P. KRONE, MGR. BITT. 6400.

Something Seldom Seen
in these times. No detail spared in these spacious 1-6 room apts.; perfect—yet may be LESS than you now pay. Also penthouse.
MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Near schools, beach; full service.
451 Melrose [3240 N.] Buck. 1200.

THE CHATEAU HOTEL
3838 BROADWAY. LAKE VIEW 8310.
$6 Week Up—$1.50 Day Up.
150 of Chicago's finest rooms with bath and showers. Near L, Bus. Surface at door.

RIENZI HOTEL
600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUC. 4100.
All beautiful outside rooms with tile bath. Single suites, in-a-dor or twin beds. 15 min. to loop. Near Lincoln Pk. $2 DAILY. LOW MONTHLY RATE.

WAYSHIRE APTS.
6818 WAYNE. SHEL. 7788
2 ROOM APTS., $35.
Completely furnished. Serviced; 1 block to L Express sta. Near bus, near beach.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

IN THE LOOP.
$5.00 WEEKLY UP.
Reasonable Daily Rates.
New management. Newly decorated.
SABATOGA HOTEL 25 S. DEARBORN.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
WITH SHOWER, $1.50 DAY, $7 WK. UP. WITHOUT SHOWER, $5 AND $6 WEEK.
300 outside rooms; private and connecting baths; SWIMMING POOL and gymnasium free; 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4980.

BUENA PLAZA HOTEL
1027 MONTROSE ½ BL. W. SHER. RD.
$30 month, 1½ r. apts., unusual features, compl. 24 hr. service; new mgmt., new elec. refrig. All outside rms., new dec., new furn. DOUBLE HOTEL RMS., BATH, $5 WK.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON
1432 N. LA SALLE. MOH. 0541.
200 rms. with priv. bath, tub, and shower. Wkly rates, $6 and up. Daily, $2 and up.

CHANCELLOR HOTEL.
Attr. single, double rms., $4 wk. up. Suites. 5236 Lake Park-av. Hyde Park 8607. $7.50 wk. up. Cmpl. hotel serv.; I.C., bus. sur.

COMPLETELY SERVICED AND EQUIPPED 1 rm. kits. A NEW bldg. Charming apts., $35 up. See them at 641 Aldine. Buc. 0600.

HOTEL ROOMS IN LOOP; WINTER RATES, complete service. Hotel Majestic.

BRYN MAWR HTL., 5530 WINTHROP—80 new, mod. rms. $1.50 d., $5 wk. up. T-rm.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Here It Is!
The Message from
"T. C."
"T. C." stands for
The Coronado.

During the last three years a building manager who has made it a point to keep in close touch with his guests, knows they have had many serious personal problems to solve. Although we at THE CORONADO are not yet satisfied with what we have done to make our guests' home life happier and free from worry, we have made much progress along that line.

In a NEW TENANT'S OWN WORDS, here are a few little things that are done every day by thoughtful Coronado employees:

"Never before have I lived where I received so much personal attention. About the time I finished unpacking, your housekeeper came to my apt. to check the dishes, kitchen utensils, and linen. Before leaving she asked me what minute, not what hour, I would like maid service. I told her and that is the time I receive maid service.

"And I like my maid, too. At the time of her first call she said, It's just as easy to do your cleaning your way as it is to do it any other way. If you will please tell me how you want things done I'll try to do them as you wish. And the bell boys always meet me at the front door and insist upon carrying my groceries right to my apt. But why go on? I just had to tell you how much we like it here."

YOU WILL LIKE IT, TOO.

The Coronado
1061 Rosemont. Cor. Winthrop-Rosemont.
Dean Bakke, General Manager.
M. V. Hinshaw Jr., Resident Manager.
Briargate 6161.

LIVE IN THE LOOP.
GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL
Refurnished - Remodeled - Redecorated. Provides 400 large comfortable outside rooms with bath at extremely modest rates—in the heart of the loop—hotels, theaters, amusements, right at hand—garage accommodations. WEEKLY—
Single as low as $10.50.
Double as low as $15.00.
Coffee shop and hotel restaurant prices too are just what you want to pay. Inquire today at GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, Jackson-blvd., Dearborn, and Quincy-sts. Call HARRISON 7900 or write for illustrated booklet.
DIRECTION OF
EARL L. THORNTON.

Live Close in
at Lower Rates.
PARK DEARBORN
HOTEL ROOMS
FROM $40
AND BEDROOM SUITES
WITH KITCHENETTES.
Bedroom suites comprise large living room, bedroom, dinette, and kitchenette. Accommodates four or more persons easily.
Apt. 405 at $90; 1005 at $100;
Apt. 207 at $100; 707 at $125.
INVESTIGATE THESE VALUES.
1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy.
Ph. Whitehall 5620.

Gladstone Hotel
Attractive Weekly and
Monthly Rates
to Permanent Guests
ON OUR AMERICAN PLAN,
Which includes 2 or 3 meals daily.
OR EUROPEAN PLAN.
TRANSIENT RATES
$1.50 per Day Up.
6200 Kenwood. H. Pk. 4100
I. C., "L," Surface, Bus Transportation.

201 East Delaware
A perfect location. Walking distance to loop. Bus at door.
3-4-5 rooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Moderately priced. Complete hotel service if desired.
For further information phone Superior 1480.

Fullerton Plaza
420 Fullerton Parkway
Offers popular prices in the exclusive Lincoln Park District, 2400 north, east of Clark; close to winter sports. Comfortable hotel rooms, 1, 2, and 3 room apts. Private bath or shower; innerspring mattresses, daily maid services. Excellent transportation. Convenient garage service.
Hotel Rates, $6 Weekly Up
DIVERSEY 5610.

ULTRA MODERN
1 rm. apts. with twin and double in-a-dor beds; also bedroom apts. with double in-a-dor bed in living room; recarpeted; redecorated; reupholstered furn. Larg. closets. Complete hotel service; reasonable rates; good transp.; commissary and coffee shop in building.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.
[Just so. of Diversey, 1 blk. to Linc. Pk.]

DOWNTOWN
Skyscraper Apartments
WITH SWIMMING POOL FACILITIES IN THE 45 STORY STEUBEN BLDG. FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
1-2-3 Rm. Suites from $50.
Apply 22d Floor, 188 W. Randolph-st.

DEARBORN PLAZA
THE NEWEST 15 STORY BLDG.
ON THE GOLD COAST.
PULLMAN KITNT., $45 MO. UP.
HOTEL ROOMS, $35 MO. UP.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

NEWBERRY HOTEL.
American Plan.
Unsurpassed home cooking at reas. rates. Rms. with bath and showers. Near loop. 817 N. DEARBORN. SUP. 4854.

The Midway Apts.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
2-3 rm. kitch. apts. Also lge., comfortable hotel rms. Convenient to all trans. and loop. Special rates to permanent guests.
1535 E 60TH-ST. MIDWAY 1624.

$10 TO $12.50 Per Week
Beaut. furnished one room kitchenette apts. Tile bath, shower, radio, lobby and card rooms; garage in bldg.; daily rate, $2.50.
Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.
1101 Columbia-av., Rogers Park, nr. lake. 1-2 rooms completely furnished, $30-$35; 2½ room dinette, $42.50; bedroom apt., $45; front 3 rms., bedrm., $50, includ. maid serv., gas, elec. refrig., phone serv. Good trans.

BROADVIEW HOTEL
5540 HYDE PARK-BLVD. FAIRFAX 8800
225 rooms, all with private bath; I. C. trans.; bus at door; refined atmosphere; as low as $6 week; din. rm. serv. Insp. invited.

Just Opened—All New
LAWRENCE HOTEL, 4727 MALDEN-ST.
Strictly modern; pri. baths; 2 blks. W. of Lawrence L; $2 day, $6 wk. up. Lon.6300.

BEACHVIEW HOTEL
2-3 r. apts. and single rooms; extra large; 3 blks. east of Howard L; comp. hotel service. 7645 SHERIDAN. $2 DAILY. $40 PER MO.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.
1 room kitnt.; sleeping porch, bath, elec. refrig.; will accommodate 3 and 4 people; prices reasonable. 1435 E. 60th-st.

HARVARD HOTEL,
5714 Blackstone-av. Hyde Park 2780. Rooms single and in suites, $3 up. Switch board service. Outgoing calls 5c. 1 block I. C.

THORWIN HOTEL—
5016 Winthrop-av. Newly dec. and furn. Full hotel service. Bath. $4 week up.

ABBOTT HOTEL, 721 BELMONT—PERM. guests, bath, $6 up. Hotel service.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

BM......BM......BM......BM......BM......

AT LAST THE NEWS IS OUT ABOUT
BM
IT STANDS FOR
BRYN MAWR
Apartment Hotel
BRYN MAWR at KENMORE

JUST OUT OF RECEIVERSHIP. If you have ever lived in a building that has skidded around like an automobile on an icy pavement, you will know the advantages of permanent ownership management.

Today is "Open House" at the Bryn Mawr and every Northsider is invited to see our newly furnished One and Two-Room Apts.

You will look a long time and not find kitchenette apartments as attractive as these rooms at the Bryn Mawr. Spacious living rooms, large, airy dressing rooms, closets. And French doors separate the living room from a sizable kitchen chock-full of cabinets.

The Bryn Mawr is now under the same Supervision as The Coronado Hotel. If you have ever lived at The Coronado or visited friends there, you will have a fair idea of how the apartments now look at the Bryn Mawr—also some knowledge of the high type of service rendered its guests.

RENTALS ARE AS LOW AS $45.
Daily maid service is optional.

BRYN MAWR
Apartment Hotel
BRYN MAWR at KENMORE.
Dean Bakke, General Manager.
Longbeach 9180.

Let Us Show You
WHAT WE GIVE
FREE
TO OUR GUESTS
1. Your breakfast free.
2. Your suits or dresses pressed free.
3. Your personal laundry free.
4. Your morning paper free.
5. Your auto stored at ½ rate.
6. Your local telephone calls with 24 hour switchboard service, 5c.

$8.50
PER WEEK
Warm Room with Private Bath and Comfortable Beds. Barber shop, drug store, cafe, beauty salon in connection.
ALCAZAR
HOTEL
3000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
TELEPHONE VAN BUREN 7500.
14 min. to loop by L, bus, or surface lines.

At the End of
the Outer Drive.
THE ADMIRAL
A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
5200 NORTH, AT THE LAKE.
Spacious, distinctively appointed two and three room apts. Complete service. Garage.
TERRACE DINING ROOM.
909 FOSTER-AV. LON. 2900.

The Atmosphere of a
TOWN HOUSE
Within Your Appropriation.
Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. Catering only to one class of people and giving only one class of service—The Best. 1-4 room kitchenette apts., complete service. Beautiful furnished. $50 mo. up. Also ROOMS WITH BATH, $8 weekly up. Excellent cafe. Attractive roof garden.
HOTEL SHORE CREST
420 Wrightwood-av. Diversey 4800.

LAKESIDE PLAZA APTS.
817 LAKE SIDE PLACE [4724 N.]
1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; just newly decorated and complete refurnished throughout; conv. to bus, lake and "L" transp.; near good schools and shopping section; 1 block to lake. Mr. J. B. O'Maley, Mgr. Longbeach 1811.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

LADY WILL SHR. BEAU. FURN. HOME with bus. people; stm. gas, heat; ½ blk. L. [illegible] new beds, bedding; meals opt. 4108 Ellis. Oak. 6271.

YOUNG MAN, 30-40, EMPL.; CATHOLIC pfd.; share lg. apt. same; N. W. 28 min. loop. Ref. exch. Address J 122, Tribune.

BUS. LADY WILL RENT COZY RM. ADJ. BATH; [illegible] 2 girls, emp. [illegible] apt. 2500 Sheridan. Apt.203, L.S.8300.

5742 STONY ISLAND—GIRL TO SHARE beaut. apt. [illegible] optional. Call Dorchester 7443.

CPL. TO SHR. 6 RM. APT. WITH SAME; $4 wk. 6420 S. Honore, 1st. Hemlock 3336.

GIRL AND MOTHER WANT LADY TO share 3 rm. apt.; reas. Sheldrake 1526.

COUPLE TO SHARE 6 R. COMP. FUR. APT. Radio, refrig. 6436 N. Leavitt. Rog. 1525.

CPLE. TO SHR. BUNG. IN BEVERLY Hills; reas. 10300 S. Talman. Bev. 4865.

BUS. MAN SHR. CPL. 6 RM. APT.; [illegible] 7626 Paxton. [illegible]

BUS. GIRL SHARE 2 RM. APT. WITH same; [illegible]

2 GIRLS TO SHARE MOD. APT. WITH same of [illegible]

1424 E. MARQUETTE-RD.—LADY 27 2 RM. apt. with same; sml. fam. or sgl. person.

BUS. GIRL—SHR. 5 RM. APT. WITH SAME. Own rm. Piano. 747 Belden-av. Lin. 3099.

LADY WILL SHARE BEAUT. 6 RM. APT. with same [illegible]

GIRL SHR. COZY APT. WITH SAME GIRL. Cook priv. [illegible]

REFIN. BUS. GIRL SHR. APT. WITH SAME [illegible]

LADY EMPL.; SHR. 6 RM. BUNG.; RAVenwood; [illegible]

REF. BUS. GIRL WISH. DE. NR. SHR. apt. with same. Address E 99, Tribune.

BUS. WOMAN TO SHARE 3 RM. APT. with same [illegible] 7702 Phillips-av. 1st.

LADY WILL SHARE APT. WITH MARR. cpl. or lady. [illegible]

COUPLE OR 2 GIRLS SHARE BEAU. COR. ner 6 [illegible]

GIRL 27 WILL SHARE APT. WITH WORKing girl. Call Fair. [illegible]

LELAND, 1008, 3D—CPLE. SHARE 4 RM. apt. with same; [illegible]

BUS. WOMAN SH. COZY APT. WITH SAME. On lake. Reas. Near I. C. Midway 2224.

3 ADULTS SHARE 1ST CLASS 5 RM. APT. with 1 [illegible]

LADY WILL SHR. WITH BUS. CPL. BEAU apt. Fine. [illegible] Del. 5176.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICHigan-av. [illegible]

WIDOW, SON WILL SH. 6 R. APT. [illegible] st. ht.; no obl. child; reas. Sun. 5645.

CULTURED GIRL WILL SHARE HER apt. with [illegible]

WILL SHARE BUNGALOW COUPLE EMPL. or lady. [illegible]

GIRL—SH. MOD. APT. WITH SAME, with room [illegible] Shel. 1600-501.

BUS. LADY WILL SHARE 6 RM. APT. same or cple.—furn. [illegible] Drexel 5046.

BUS. WOM. SHARE 1 OR MORE RMS. with same; reas. 3745 Sheffield.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

6747 UNION-AV.—7 ROOMS; OIL HEAT; yard; fine residence section Englewood; all transportation. Wentworth 2433.

KENWOOD-AV., 5612—11 RMS.; STEAM heat; suitable for rooming house. Call [illegible] Van Buren 1231.

7509 S. LINCOLN-ST.—3 B. BRK. MOD. 5 car garage; [illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—HOUSES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

South Side.

MOD.—6 RM., BRICK BUNG.; H. W. HT.; dbl. gar., $50. 8229 Dante-av. Bev. 0493.

8 RMS., 2 BATHS, FURNACE; L. SURF. steam; $35. 6618 Parnell-av.

Southwest Side.

$27 A MONTH.

Mod. 5 rm. brick bungs.; furn. ht.; newly recond. Keys at 4334 S. St. Louis. Laf. 9769.

North Side.

Best Edgewater Location.

Brick house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, ballroom. On large lot; 2 car garage; with servants' quarters. Bargain. Shown by appointment. 5726 SHERIDAN-RD., RANDOLPH 2355.

6 RM. RESIDENCE — FURNACE HEAT. electric refrig., enclosed yard garage; conveniently located. Rogers Park 3073.

WILSON-AV., NEAR GREENVIEW—8 ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, h. w. heat; rent $50. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

10 RM., 12 RM., 16 RM., HSES., SUIT. private or commercial use. Reas. rent. 2847 N. Clark or phone Lake View 4040.

7 RMS., FIREPLACE; NEAR LAKE AND Howard L; $50. Robert E. Ferguson & Co., 1635 Howard-st., Rogers Park 0246.

5 R. BUNG.—2 CAR GAR., OIL HT., RFG.; furn., unfur. 6115 N. Artesian. Bri. 7994.

7 W. GOETHE—42 R. 1250-1260 N. STATE 14 r. ea.; 162 E. Sup., 15 r. ea. Dea. 1376

NO. DEARBORN—14 OR 28 RM. ROOMING houses reasonable. M. Perlman. Lon. 8300.

Northwest Side.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., HOT W. HT.......$35
4 rm. cottage; stove heat...............$15
6 rm. brk. bung., McVicker nr. Diversey. $30
5 rm. brk. bung., ht. w. ht. Norwd. Pk. $35
5 rm. fr. bung., stove heat; garage......$20
Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 2726.

BUNG., 5405 N. KIMBALL.

3½ rms.; gar.; mod.; h. w. ht.; lg. lot; reas. Apply D. Schack, 3405 Balmoral-av. Jun. 1389.

BRICK BUNG.; LGE. LOT; ALL STREET impvs. and taxes pd. Will take a lot or small cash paymt. Bal. like rent. No agents. Address A S 369, Tribune.

MODERN BUNGALOWS.

Newly decorated, 5-6 rm., brick, $35 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

6 RM., BRICK BUNG.; LOT, 50X265; IN beau. Norwood Pk.; h. w. ht.; glzd. pch. Gar., $50; nr. tran. 6364 Newark. New. 0639.

MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 RMS. HOT WAT. heat; furn. large and sunny rms. $38. 2833 N. Lowell-av., ¼ blk. from Diversey.

7 RM. HOUSE, 2 BATHS, FURNACE, GAR.; $30 mo. 3534 N. Natoma. Van. B. 7120.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT., GAR., $35. 6508 Nixon, Norwood Pk. Newcastle 1465.

GOOD 5 RM. HOME—3049 NEWLAND-AV. Nice neighborhood. Call Cent. 3204.

BUNGALOW—5 RMS.—5552 GRACE—VERY reasonable. Phone Euclid 3750-W.

5 R. BRK. BUNG., 2 CAR GAR., $30. 5843 Eddy-st., or Rogers Park 0197.

5 ROOM BUNG., INCL. GAR., ONLY $25. For particulars call at 5909 N. Mason.

5 R. COTT., FURNACE HT., $23. 3450 N. Normandy. Belmont car, Addison bus.

5 RM. MOD. BRK. BUNG., ½ BLK. EDGEbrook Forest Preserve, $40. Kild. 5034.

West Side.

HAVE SEVERAL MOD. 5 AND 6 RM. BRK. bung. and residences, nr. L sta. Only $28 and up. Newly decorated. Phone Man. 8086.

Suburban—North.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatoris; oil burner; 2 car heated garage.
845 SHERIDAN-RD., WILMETTE.
Open for inspection after 11 a. m. Wil. 1821. Call Franklin 0353 Monday.

E. KENIL.; NEAR LAKE; BEAU. BRICK, 5 bedrms., 3 ba., stove, elec. ref., 2 car att. $175 mo. Pos. now. Many others $75 up in our No Man's Land and Glencoe Offices. Bills Realty, Wilmette 3740, Glencoe 777.

7 RM. COUNTRY HOME—H. WAT. HT., SUN porch, 2 car gar., garden dog, fruit trees, 1 mi. W. Highland Pk. Rent $35 mo. A. B. Tillman, 615 Park-av. Highland Pk., Ill.

8 RMS., 2 BATHS—TOILET. SOLARIUM, bkft. rm., slp. pch., Nokol hot w. ht., dble. gar., cor. lot; nr. schs.; ex. tran. Univ. 7884.

E. WINNETKA—BEAU. 8 RM., 2 BATH furn. home; nr. lake, schools; exclusive; ½ value, $95 mo. Mr. Burgener, Rog. Pk. 0458

WILMETTE—MOD. 5 RM. HOUSE, NICELY furn., hot wat. heat, garage, side drive. $42.50. Open today. 304 Central Park-av.

E. SIDE WILMETTE, 9 RMS., 2 TILE BTHS., slpg. pch., sun pch., 2 c. gar., 100 ft. front. Radically reduced to $100. Greenleaf 7220.

RAVINIA—BUNG.—5 RMS. AND SLPG. PCH. $35. Highland Park 2614 or 2360.

WINNETKA—7 RMS., 2 BS., $60, UNFURN. or furn. Barnett, 526 Center, Winn. 965.

Suburban—Northwest.

5 RM. RESIDENCE; HOT WATER HEAT; gar.; 2 acres; owner on premises. 853 North Park-av. Park Ridge 682J.

MOD. HOME, FURNACE HT., 4 ACRES OF land, Bensenville, Ill., with chicken coop, gar. Berk. 5536, 6152 W. Grand-av., city.

5 RM. UP-TO-DATE BUNG.—NR. SCHOOL; glzd. in pch.; 2 car gar. Park Ridge 1148.

Suburban—West.

ELMHURST—A DANDY BEAU. ARRANGED 6 rm. English brk. 2 car gar. at 600 Poplar-av., cozy, spacious beamed liv. rm. with large natural fireplace, vapor ht., oil fired, elec. refrig., storm sash; every window; nr. schl., sta.; open for inspec. Sun. 1-5 with rent red. to $45 for quick action. Vil. 6800.

ONE OF THE NICEST BRICK HOMES IN St. Charles. 6 rms., bath, gar.; rent $50. A. STEWART, 207 Illinois-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

EASTWOOD, 2672—BUNGALOW, 6 RMS.; beaut. furnished; piano; hot w. heat, gas, light, rfg.; gar. included; $75. Juniper 1584.

KENILWORTH—CHARMING WHITE COL. for winter; 7 bedrms., 4 ba.; lake, school, transp. 2 blks.; $150 mo. Kenilworth 4790.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO LEASE FROM OWNER 14 or 15 rm. resid., furn.; must be 1st cl.; near Elm-Lake Shore-dr.; no agents. Sup. 4898.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

REAL BARGAINS.

2-4 rooms, $22.50 and up. N. W. cor. 66th-pl. and Stony Island-av.
3 rooms, $35. Bedroom and extra inador bed, elec. refrig. 6803 Dante-av.
3 rooms, $27.50. Beautifully dec., elec. refr., near I. C. 6935 Harper-av.
3-4 rooms, $25-$30. G. E. refrigeration. 523-5 East 72d-st.
3-4 rooms, $32.50-$37.50. Free refrig. An attr. large apt. Inador. 7803 Constance.
3-4-6 rooms, $18 up. Steam heat, hot water, janitor service. 1402-18 E. 73d-st.
4 rooms, $30. Newly remodeled. Electric refrigeration. 34 W. 72d-st.
4 rooms, $35. Newly remodeled. Near I. C. 1501-15 East 68th-st.
4 rooms, $35-$40. Free refrig., near I. C. 1436-40 E. 67th-pl.
4 rooms, $32.50-$37.50. G. E. refrig., nr. I. C., shopping district. 7147-9 Constance-av.
4 rooms, free gas, light, and refrig. Tile bath and shower. 7027 Indiana-av.
4 rooms, $25.00. 506 E. 74th-st.
4-5-6-7 rooms, $25.00 up. Elec. refrig. 1500-18 East 65th-st.
5 rooms, $35. Newly decorated. 6959 Wabash-av.
5 rooms. Very reasonable, corner apartment. 500 E. 72d-st.
5 rooms, $35.00. 6705 Indiana-av.
AGENT OR JANITOR AT EACH BUILDING.

GLATT & PRICE

6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
Come in and get our RENT BULLETIN. Member South Side Renting Men's Assoc.

South Shore Towers.

Circumstances force a few tenants to sublease at a sacrifice. Rental includes gas, light, refrig., window washing, carpeting.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
(4S HAVE 2 BEDROOMS.)
7300 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
SOUTH SHORE 9030.

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS.

1½-4 ROOMS, $30 UP.
New, large, light rms., with free gas and refrig.; can. walls, loads of clos., etc. Seville Court Apts. See mgr. in lobby. Plaza 5451. NORTHWEST COR. 73D-PL. AND JEFFERY

ELLIS COURT APTS.,

4721-29½ ELLIS-AV.
1-2-3-4 rm. apts., unfurnished. Completely redec. Conv. transp. and shop facilities. Kenwood district. Reasonable rentals. Manager on premises.

2-3-4-5 RMS., $12 MO. UP.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS. N. E. COR. 57TH & SANGAMON-ST. No leases required, furn. or unfurn. See agent on prem. or phone Dorchester 8800.

CHOICE SELECTIONS.

$30. 2-3-4-5 ROOMS. $45.
New bldg.; large rms., inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L, surf., R. I. Res. agent. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

SPECIAL TERMS

to desirable tenants. 3 and 4 rooms, mod., well kept bldg.; free refrig.; showers; rollaway beds. 6754 S. Michigan.

1234 MADISON PARK—7 RMS., 3 BATHS, and breakfast room; fireproof building. Most modern apt. in Chicago. Rents greatly reduced. Near 50th and Woodlawn.

2½, 3½, 4½ RMS., NR. 67TH AND RIDGEland, $25, $35. Free refrig.; 3½ rms., near 92d and Crandon-av., $25; 4 rms., near 85th and Crandon, $32.50. Apply 2108 E. 70th-st.

5112 WOODLAWN-AV.—3-4 ROOM APTS.; mod. conveniences; sun porch; elec. refrig.; low rental. Hyde Park 5326.

SUBL. ATTR. 3½ RMS.—FREE REFRIG.; tile ba., shw.; $30. Heywood, 1718 E. 70th.

Make Progress Toward Cure of Tuberculosis

Development of a technic for breeding a special type of bacteria that destroy the bacillus of tuberculosis was described at Shelton, Conn., last week by Dr. Stephen H. Maher, international authority on the disease. He is shown with sanitarium heads who checked his results and agreed with them. From left to right in the picture are: Dr. Hugh B. Campbell, Dr. Maher, Dr. E. J. Lynch, and Dr. Cole, all of Connecticut.

[Associated Press Photo.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

hyde park's finest 2 and 3 room apts.

With Kitchenettes.
Near beach, parks, university, World's Fair. 10 minutes to Loop I. C. or over Outer Drive. At lowest prices ever quoted in this choice building.

5120 harper-av.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

It Fairly Shines

From newly refinished floors to fixtures, you'll find we have left nothing to be desired. A fine homelike apt. with a big, comfortable living room. FREE gas. Electric refrig. And just around the corner from the I. C. An outstanding bargain. Agt. on prem.
2 to 3 Rms., from $27.50.

Dorchester Manor

6808 DORCHESTER-AV. FAIR. 6316.

2445 E. 72D-ST.

3 rm. kitch. apts.; fireproof building; elec. elevator; free gas and refrig.; tile wall baths; opp. I. C. sta., 15 min. loop; 2 blks. lake; barg. Mrs. Harwood, Saginaw 3355.

73D AND BENNETT, N. W. CORNER—Attractive, newly dec., 1-2-3 r. kitchenette, dinette; I. C. and surf.; refrig.; nr. school. $27.50-$37.50. Agent on premises.

3 ROOMS, $25.

6908 Stony Island-av. Elec. ref., rollaway bed. lgt. rms. Agent on premises. Mid. 3310.

3 RMS., FRONT—BARGAIN.

7221 JEFFERY-AV. Tile bath, shower; free ref.; in-a-dor, dr. rm. Hyde Pk. 8080.

3 LARGE ROOMS, $32.50.

Free refrig. Bus at door. "L" 2 blocks. 4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

7636 SO. SHORE-DR.—ATTRACTIVE 2-3 rm. apts. for reliable gentlemen or cples.; nr. I. C., lk.; gar. So. Shore 8734.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Where Can You Do as Well?

4 ROOMS $37.50 UP.
931-49 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Free refrig., fireplace. Bus at door. Stores and surf. 2 blks. Agent on premises. Dor. 5400.

South Shore—Low Rent

4-5 rooms Attractive bldg., best location nr. Jackson park, lake, schools, I. C. 6715 Paxton-av. Resid. Mgr., Midway 5118.

4-5 Rms., Hyde Pk.—$40-$50.

2 beaut. apts., new bldg. Extra lge. light rms. Ready now. 5418 Ridgewood-ct., nr. Dorchester.

5 ROOMS—$50.00.

On lake; elec. refrig.; oil ht.; tile bath; slp. porch. Best transp. Garage. 7641 S. Shore-dr. South Shore 6309.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS.

Beautiful, modern apts., large rooms, free refrigeration; near I. C. and shops; reas. 1364 EAST 52D-ST.

JACKSON PARK BARGAINS

5-6 RMS., 2D OR 3D FLOOR. G. E. refrig.; I. C., L, surf. transp.; well managed bldg. 1501 E. 65th-st. Rand. 2355.

4 RM. APT.—LOW RENT.

Scr. frt. pch.; new gas range and refrig.; newly decor.; nr. schools and churches. 250 W. 73d-st., cor. Princeton. Rand. 2355.

Bargain—5 Rooms, $37.50.

Near University of Chicago; General Electric refrigeration; new stove; newly decorated; private porch, yard. 5484 Ellis-av.

5 ROOM APT.—BARGAIN.

G. E. refrig.; private porch; garage; will decor. Agent on premises. 6049 Eberhart.

58 W. 68TH-ST.—MOD. 1ST 4 RM. APT.; steam heat; tile bath; Frigid.; lge. yard; all trans.; $35 incl. gar.; immed. possession. Free moving. Owner Hyde Park 1467.

Near University and I. C.

5602 Kenwood, $55. Frig.; large liv. rm., fire place. Agent. Phone H. P. 2525. Open.

4 ROOMS, $37.50—7600 COLFAX. NEWLY decorated; a bargain at present day prices. Janitor on prem. or South Shore Investment Co., 7459 Exchange. Regent 3600.

7140-42 NORMAL-BLVD.—6 RMS., STEAM heat, newly dec., elec. refrig.; R. I., elevated and surf. trans. Agent on premises. $37.50 MAX SWARTZ, 2126 E. 75th-st. H. P. 9622.

7 RMS.—6439 KIMBARK—PRICE SLASHED. Extra toilet, 2 extra lav.; screen porch, refr.; nr. I. C., surf., L. See to appreciate. Agent on premises. Hyd. Park 2525 Monday.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SUNPORCH, $45. 4739 Ingleside. Very unusual value. New bldg. Thoroughly dec., large, light rms. Agent on prim. Mr. Van Eck, or Hyde Pk. 2525 Mond.

5 RMS., STEAM HEAT, $30.

Light and pleasant; newly decorated. 759 W. 72D-ST., NEAR HALSTED.

2615-19 E. 74TH-ST.

5 rm., elec. refr., 1 blk. lake, I. C.; very reas. See Mr. Kohler on premises.

4-5-6 RMS., $40 UP—5700 KIMBARK NR. U. of C. and I. C. Decorate to suit. Hyde Park's lowest rent. See janitor or call Hyde Park 2527 Monday.

CHAPPEL-AV.—5 RMS. AND GLAZED porch; 2d flr.; newly decorated. Priced to rent immediately. Fairfax 9301.

SUBLEASE—4 ROOMS—$30. 353 E. 71st-st., 3d. Newly decorated; elec. refrig., glazed rear porch. A real bargain.

6806 CLYDE-AV.—4 largest rooms in south shore; sleeping porch; all night heat. Prospect 0580.

4-5-7 ROOMS—A BARGAIN NOW. LARGE, light rms., refrig., near all tran. and shops. Agent at 6201 Kenwood. State 0240.

S. E. COR. 63D AND KENWOOD—6 ROOMS, newly decorated. Reduced to $40. Janitor on premises. Hyde Park 7000.

7308 RIDGELAND—MODERN 6 RM. APT., 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, canvas walls, inlaid linoleum, cedar closet. Drexel 3159.

648 E. 78TH-ST., COR. LANGLEY-AV.—4 rms., stove heat; $20; 6 rms., $25.

SUBLEASE—4 RM. APT., ALL LIGHT RS.; elec. refrig.; reas. Triangle 8725.

5 RM. APT., H. W. HT., EXCL. TRANS.; $28. 6111 S. Ashland. Call Rep. 4652.

$10-$15 COZY 4 R. FLTS., CLEAN, ELEC., gas., stv. ht.; gd. tr. 5041 Princeton-av.

4-5 RMS.—FACING PARK; ELEC. REFRIG.; conv. 63d and I. C.; $32-$38. L. V. 6480.

5 LG. RMS., SLP. PCH.; I. C. STA.; $55. 2525 E. 72d-pl.; nr. Exchange. S. Sh. 2348.

8 RMS., 2D, $60. 6432 KENWOOD-AV. Refrig. Run. wtr. 4 r. Hotel dist. Elev., I.C.

4-5-6 RMS., FURN. OR UNFURN. AT LAKE. Also garage cheap. 7817 S. Shore-dr.

5 RM. MOD. APT.—REAS.; FURN. IF DEsired. 10801 Prospect-av.

5 RMS., 2D; GLAZED PORCH; $35.00. 7933 South Park-av. Phone Triangle 2000.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

ROOF BUNGALOW OF UNUSUAL CHARM.

8 room penthouse high above the South Shore Country club. Quiet, restricted bldg.; 3 master chambers, 3 decorated tile tub baths, 1 tiled shower stall, tiled kitchen, 4 terraces, open fireplace. Sacrifice.
THE COASTLAND,
73D AT THE LAKE.
J. Ward Martin, Agt., Whi. 6880, Reg. 4300.

7321 south shore drive

4-5-6-7-8 room apts. On lake; private beach. 24 hour elevator service. Luxurious lobby. Restricted tenancy. Very attractive tariffs.
MRS. JOAN CAMPBELL ON PREMISES.

READ THIS—THEN SEE THEM. 5 ROOMS. $45. 1417-19 E. 67th-pl., 6 apt. bldg., front screened porches, private rear porches, G. E. refrig.; remodeled, redecorated floors refinished; just about a new bldg.; near I. C., elevated, bus, street car, park, shopping district. Beautiful apartments at a bargain price. Agent on premises.

Most beau. apt. in Woodlawn

6657 Ingleside-av.
5 light, large rooms..$45.
G. E. refrigeration, glazed porch, shower, etc. Large yard. All newly decorated. Good heat and service. Near surface lines, L and I. C. Fairfax 7778.

S. W. CORNER 50TH AND DORchester-av., 6 rooms.......$55-$60
N. E. corner 56th and Dorchester-av., 4-6 rooms.........$45-$65
1517-19 E. 54th-st., 4-5 rooms......$40-$45
All of the above have refrigeration.
5331 Cottage Grove-av., 5-6 rooms..$35-$40
SCHMITT & WATT, 40 N. DEARBORN.

3 Bargains—Regent 2087.

11 rms., 3 baths, elev. bldg., cor. apt., opp. Jack. Pk., nr. lake, $175; 7 rms., 2 baths, opp. Jack. Pk., nr. I. C. and schls. H. Pk. dist., $75.00. 6 rms., 1 bath, gar., So. Shore, $50.00.

De Luxe Apartment

So. Shore, 6 rms., super-modern. Colored tile baths; glass encl. Shower stall; butler's pantry; breakfast rm., etc. Elevator bldg. Uniformed attendants. Regent 1855.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5854 S. TRUMBULL, 4 RS., NEWLY DEC., free refrig.; reasonable.........$30 F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

NORTH.

General List.

Sheridan-Brompton

3520 SHERIDAN-RD.
Located in exclusive Belmont Harbor district. Modern in every respect, with circulating ice water and every possible conveniences. Beautifully appointed 6 and 7 rooms, unfurnished, with 2 and 3 baths; also 3, 4, and 5 rooms, furnished and unfurnished.
ATTRACTIVE RATES.
Manager on premises.
Bittersweet 3722

4036 NORTH ASHLAND.

2-4 ROOM APTS., $25-$40.
Good residential neighborhood. Near high and grade schools. Good transportation, including bus, L, surface and North Western. Apartments very pleasant and bright; located on front. Side lights, rollaway beds, Frigidaire. Almost new building. Buck. 3289.

1333 LUNT.

Splendid 3-4-6 rooms apts., $42.50 up; residential neighborhood; ½ block to lake. Maids' rooms, bath; 2-3 tile baths in the larger units; electrical refrigeration. Manager on premises, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington. Central Rental Service.

3-4 ROOMS, $30-$32.50

Modern bldg., new refrigeration, rollaway beds, decorate to suit; schools, stores, excellent transportation. See janitor in bldg.
3244-54 N. CLIFTON-AV.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.

3-4 ROOMS, $85 UP. Rental includes gas, light, refrigeration, switchboard. WHITEHALL 4180.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $25 UP.

820 EDGECOMB-PL. 943 EDGECOMB-PL. Modern; decorated; refrig.; good transp. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

2-4 RMS., $27.50-$40.

3638 Pine Grove-av., at Gary-pl., nr. park, lake, and good transp. Janitor on premises. O. P. CURRAN JR. LONGBEACH 2821.

5211 Wayne-av.—New Bldg.

Beau. 3½-4 rms.; canv. walls, firpl., tile bath, shwr., chrom. fixt., rollaway, gas refr. included; low rent; quiet neighbd.; Gentiles.

BEST FOR MONEY.

4400 N. Ashland-av. 2½-3½-4 rms.; beau. dec.; kitchenettes, dinette, dressing room, ref. Howard & Orr Co., 1606 Montrose-av.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.

Near the drive; 3-4-5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas, refrigeration; good transportation. $40 up. Longbeach 8833.

628-30 YORK-PL.

Between Clark and Broadway, 2900 North. 2-3½-4 rms., $25-$32.50-$37.50. Some with s. par., refrig., stm., beau. dec. Agt. on prem.

1201 CHASE, AT LAKE—CHOICE LG. 4 RM. apt.; all outside rms.; rl. home; pri. bch. 1206-30 JARVIS, on lake; new bldg.; 2½-3½-4-5 rms., $40 up. Also 3½ rm. lobby apts. Owner, Rogers Park 4825. Gentiles.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF APARTments and houses on near north side and Lake View district. Ask for Mrs. Rankin, Paul Steinbrecher & Co. Central 4985

3½ Room Elevator Bldg.

Carpeted apt.; free light, gas, and refrig. 735 JUNIOR-TERRACE; $60.

6501-3 N. RICHMOND-ST.

2½ rms., $27.50; 5 rms., $45; free elec. ref.; gas. See Mrs. Sheridan, or call Pen. 8610.

TWO LOW PRICED LEFT.

Cor. 6 sty., outside kitchenette; elev.; ref.; gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey.

N. E. COR. RIDGE-ESTES — BEAU. AIRY sunny 3½-4-5 rm. apts., refr., inadors, new ranges; trans.; very reas. Owner, 2058 Estes.

3-4 RMS.—FREE REFRIG.; NR. "L." SEE Mrs. Mitchell, 3819 Greenview, or janitor.

1026 LELAND-AV.—4 RM. APT., $25; 1032 Leland-av., 3 rms., $25. See agent.

5100 N. KEDZIE—3½ R. APTS.; ALL OUTS. Stm. ht. $20-$25. Vetter, Long. 7146.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS

1420 Lake Shore-dr.
9-10 Rooms.
3000 Sheridan-rd.
5-6-7 Rooms.
3260 Lake Shore-dr.
6 Room Apartments.
535 Cornelia-av.
1½ Rooms for $40.
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.

NEW 20 STORY APARTMENT BLDG 2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS. UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable attractive home within walking distance of Loop, Lincoln Park and the Lake. Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Reception hall. Living room
Large dinette. In-a-dor bed.
Bath-shower. Dressing room.
Rentals $50 to $135
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

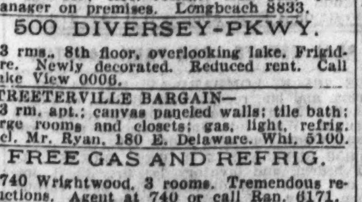
You'd Never Suspect It

But hidden away right in the very midst of things and near the new outer drive is the most complete and quaintly beautiful apt. bldg. on the north side. CARPETED FLOORS FREE GAS. LIGHT, REFRIGERATION. ALL TRANSPORTATION.
5050
SHERIDAN-RD.
1-5 Rms. from $35.

6100 SHERIDAN-RD.
PARK EDGEWATER
2½ ROOMS, $65.
Handsome, modern apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. New 15 Story building. All apartments fully carpeted. Colored tile baths, chromium fixtures. 3½ and 5 rm. apts. have built-in showers.
ROSS & BROWNE,
919 N. MICHIGAN.

2000 Lincoln Park West

Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4-5 Rooms, $60 Up.
16 Story Bldg.—Exceptional Apts.
24 hr. Elevator Serv.—Doorman.
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 3633.



One, Two, and Three Rooms.

BEACON MANOR,

4600 BEACON-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts., excel. loc., trans. and shop facilities. Reasonable rentals. Modern and newly decorated. Manager on premises.

BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM APT. OVERLOOKING Lincoln park, 15 minutes to loop; spacious; real kitchen, dinette; twin in-a-dors and bedroom; priced reasonably. THE SHERIDAN SURF. 425 SURF-ST.

Reduced Rent—2-3 Rooms.

Large outside rms., furn. or unfurn., 2 inador beds; 1 blk. Howard L. 1614 Jonquil terr., see janitor or Rogers. Pk. 3932.

6239 N. WESTERN-AV.

Very attractive 3½ room apts.; bedroom and in-a-dor; elec. refrig.; free gas; $30. Manager on premises. Longbeach 8833.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

3 rms., 8th floor, overlooking lake. Frigidaire. Newly decorated. Reduced rent. Call Lake View 0006.

STREETERVILLE BARGAIN—3 rm. apt.; canvas paneled walls; tile bath; large rooms and closets; gas, light, refrig. incl. Mr. Ryan, 180 E. Delaware. Whi. 5100.

FREE GAS AND REFRIG.

740 Wrightwood, 3 rooms. Tremendous reductions. Agent at 740 or call Ran. 6171.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

2 rooms; full kitchenette; 2 in-a-dors; gas, light, refrig. 720 N. Wabash.

1633 NORTH SHORE-AV.

2-3 RMS. ELEC. REFGR. VERY REAS. SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.

846 AINSLIE-ST.—NR. NEW DRIVE; firepf. bldg.; 2½ rms., very light, $32.50 up; 3½ rms., splendid view, $35 up. Agent on premises. Tel. Sunnyside 6810.

5454 KENMORE-AV., 1 BLK. TO LAKE. 2 rms., excel. cond., elec. refrig., screen porch; $30. Agent on prem. Randolph 2355

921 N. LA SALLE—SPACIOUS 2 RM. APT. walking distance to loop; gas, light, refrig. free, $40. Call Sup. 1855.

2 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., BATH, STOVE heat, newly dec.; ½ blk. Belmont L surf.; $12 mo. 933 Fletcher-st. Longb. 8672.

677-85 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. 2½ rms., kit. apts., elec. refrig. $30. 2600 N.; ½ blk. Clark-st. car. Agent on prem.

3 RM. APT.—FREE FRIGIDAIRE, LIGHT, gas; reasonable rent. 4441 N. Damen.

2½ RS. [BEDRM.]; EL. REF.; TILE BATH; blk. Add.-Lin. sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

2 RMS. AND KITNT., $25; LGE. DRESS rm.; new. dec.; stm. ht. 5926 N. Paulina.

STUDIO APTS., 1418 LAKE SHORE-DR.—1-2 rms., furn. or unfurn., wood fireplace.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

5240 SHERIDAN ROAD

OPPOSITE EDGEWATER BEACH, BETWEEN FOSTER AND BERWYN.
UNFURNISHED
2-2½-3 ROOM APTS.
Overlooking lake; convenient to all trans. Carpeted floors; light, gas, refrigeration. Maid service. 24 hours' switchboard.
$50 AND UP

2-2½ ROOMS

SUPERIOR BUILDING ELEVATOR.
422 Melrose-st., near Lake Shore Drive. Kitchenettes, commissary, valet. Free refrigeration, light and gas. Very reasonable rates.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust BUILDING.

1000 LOYOLA-AV.

EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD.
We have available charming 1-2-3 room carpeted apartments in this modern nine story fireproof building. Electric refrigeration, light, gas, and window washing service FREE. Large rooms, ample closet space, extra in-a-dor bed, showers, baths. See Manager on premises.

910 Lawrence Apts.

1 BLOCK TO LAKE. NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $37.50 UP
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas, and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room; beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk service. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

1100 N. LA SALLE.

CHICAGO'S FINEST UNFURNISHED
1½-2-2½ ROOM APTS.,
$35 TO $60.
UNIQUE IN DETAIL AND EQUIPMENT 24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION. DIVERSEY 5320. LINCOLN 5900.

S. E. COR. GLENLAKE AND WINTHROP-avs.—Very desirable 2 and 3 room apts.; corner bldg.; outside rooms, well arranged; close to schools, churches, and all transp.; elec. refrig.; rentals $30 to $50. See resident agent on premises or
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.,
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

Opp. Lincoln Park. 2-2½-3 rooms, $50 up. New 18 story bldg. Free gas and refrig. PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

1625 COLUMBIA.

Attractively arranged 2-3 room apartments, $25 and $32.50. FREE gas and electric refrigeration. Rollaway beds. Ivory woodwork. See Manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington. Central Rental Service.

CLARIDGE APTS.,

4501 MALDEN-ST.
Atr. 2-3 rm. apts., newly decorated, free gas, light, and refrig.; furn. or unfurn. Low rentals. Excel. transp. Surf. and bus, 3 blks. Wilson-av. L. Splendid shop facilities. RESIDENT MANAGER.

434 WELLINGTON.

1-2-3 bedrm. apts., incl. light, gas, refrig.; carpeted floors; new 8 story building.

RENTS GREATLY REDUCED

Quiet residential bldg., just off the DRIVE. Selected tenants. Maid serv. avail. Bit. 1018.

PELHAM MANOR APTS.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV.
Now available, 2-3 rm. apts., newly dec., carpeted flrs., 1 block Lincoln park. Free gas and refrig. Good transp. $35 up. Agent on premises.

2 RMS. AND KIT., $25.
3 RMS. AND KIT., $35.

1 blk. to L and lake; free refrigeration. 1367 Greenleaf-av. Gentiles. Rogers Pk. 6360.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.

1 AND 2 ROOMS, $65 UP. Every modern convenience. Gas, light, refrig., switchboard included. WHITEHALL 4180.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Concession to Jan. 1st.

6312 LAKEWOOD.
Lge. 6 rm. apt., refrig., new. dec., close to Loyola L, schls., churches; only $50. Open Sun. Key jan., 6202 Lakewood anytime.

1108 PRATT-BLVD.

5 rms., excellent location and transport.
RENTAL $52.50.

4 RMS., S. P., REFRIG., $30.

1730 North Shore-av. Also 5 rm. cor. apt. with sun par., $35. Beau. decor.; exc. tr. Close to schls., 1st cl. jan. ser. Agt. on prem.

1751 ALBION-AV.

Attrac. 5 large, light rms.; near trans.; dec. to suit and instal. new refrig. and gas range; $50 to resp. tenant. Indep. 5832.

5-6 Rms., Refrig., Bargain.

Homelike apts.; newly dec.; floors sanded; large yard; exc. jan. serv.; only 15 min. Loop. Resid. mgr., 1038 Center. Div. 2940.

Very Fine 4 Rm. Cor. Apt.

Newly dec.; refrig.; exc. layout; opp. Cath. church; nr. L and surf. Best shopping dist., theaters. Reas. 2335 Aainslie. Rand. 2350.

7 ROOMS—BARGAIN.

Bath, shower, and extra lavatory; formerly $125; now $50. 2727 N. Clark, near Diversey. Agent on premises.

4 SPACIOUS RMS., $45-$50.

Also 4½ rms. [2 bedrooms]; free refrig., gas, tile bath, shower; 1 blk. Chase-av. beach. 7235 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8984.

4 Rms., Inador, El. Refr., $30

7310-12 N. Morton-st.; large, bright rms.; newly dec.; kitch. cabinet; gar. space available; 1st class jan. serv. Agent on prem.

3912 PINE GROVE-AV.

4 ROOMS, $40.
Excellent location and transportation.

1130 SUNNYSIDE.

4-5 room apts., low rentals. Newly decorated; 1 block west of Wilson-av. L station. See agent on premises.

59 E. CHICAGO-AV., 2D FLR., 4 RMS., ST. ht., elec. lt., elec. refr.; suit. for bus. and living quarters. Reas. rent. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dear. R. 2333.

HIGH GRADE 4 RM. APT., NR. HOWARD "L"; tile bath; 1½ story living room, beautiful windows, natural fireplace. Available Dec. 1; $90. Mr. Raymond, Rog. Pk. 0458.

4716-24 BEACON-ST.

4-5 rms., free refrig.; newly dec.; nr. L, bus, surf. lines; $35-$50. Linder, Lon. 7146

6 Rms., $48; 4 Rms., $32.50.

Elec. refrig.; modern building. See Janitor, 4407 N. Winchester-av.

2084 LUNT-AV.

5 rooms, 1st fl., furnace heat; large yard; garage; $30; bargain. Franklin 8383.

WINTHROP, 5536-42—BEAUTIFUL 4-5 RM apartments; heated sleeping porches; refrigeration; excellent transportation; very reasonable. See Mr. Lederer.

4869 N. ROCKWELL—FIVE LARGE ROOMS, elec. refrig.; excel. trans.; very reasonable. See agent on premises.

$45, WAS $125. 5 LIGHT RMS., SUN PAR., slp. pch., elec. refrig., nr. Senn High; gd. trans. 1319 Early-av. [5800 N.]

4 LARGE SUNLIGHT ROOM APTS.; NEW building; rollaway bed; bath, with shower; free refrig. Reasonable. 2408 Grace-st.

NEAR NORTH, LAKE 1 BLK., 7 LARGE rms., 2 baths. Quality bldg. Bargain at $100. Mingers, DEA. 0100. Sun. WHI. 4542

910 WELLINGTON—MODERN 4 R. APTS., large, airy; elec. refrig.; good shopping; trans. See Mr. Fabian on premises.

4 RMS.—1735 PRATT-BLVD.; NEW, MOD. bldg.; el. dishwashers, free ref., tile baths; nr. all trans.; very reas. State 0240.

5 ROOMS—$45; WESTERN-DEVON SECT.; near schools and shops; arch doorways; light, large rooms; new. dec. State 0240.

BASEMENT APT.—4 ROOMS; STM. HEAT; $20; excellent transportation. 1038 Center-st. Diversey 2940.

5 R.—EL. REF.; S. PAR., SL. PCH.; 5 CLOS.; nr. schls., surf., L. 4444 N. Campbell, 2d.

4-5 LG., LT. RM.; REFRIG.; DESIRABLE loc.; excel. transp.; reas. 4726 Beacon-st

4-6 ROOMS, COR. BLDG. — FRIGIDAIRE. $32-$40. 4701 Winthrop-av. L. V. 6480.

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., COR. APT., 1958 Byron-st.; stm. ht., G. E. refrig.; ex. trans.

7 RMS.; ELEC. REFR.; NR. SCHOOLS AND all trans. 4415 Beacon. Longbeach 3581.

8 RMS., 3 BATHS, NICELY DEC., $65. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

1434 ROSEMONT-AV.—6 ROOMS, HEATED; good trans.; near school; $30 mo.; conc.

1446 PENSACOLA—5 LT. RMS., SLPG. pch.; stm. ht., el. refrig.; gd. trans.; reas.

3644 LAKE SHORE-DR.—GREATLY REduced 5 rm., 2 bath co-op. apt. Well. 2380.

5 RMS., SUN PAR., H. W. HT., FRIGIDaire; garage; $40. 4235 N. Irving-av., 1st.

4 RM. APT., MODERN, HOT WATER HT., shw., $30. 1331 Otto. Graceland 8359.

64 EAST WALTON-PL., 2D APT.—7 ROOMS. Modern. Reduced to $55.

5 LGE., LIGHT RMS.; STM.; ALL REDEC.; nr. Buena L. Refrig. Barg. 4220 Kenmore.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

ALL RENTS REDUCED!
4 rooms now only $37-$40 month.
5 rooms now only $45-$50 month.
6 rooms now only $55-$63 month.
Maintain your living standards; reduce your rent. Beautiful apartment homes. 8 minutes from loop, amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, and adult recreational center. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Call now. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open daily 9 to 6. Sunday 2 to 5, evenings by appt. Ph. Lincoln 2122. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DR.

CHICAGO'S MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDING.
1 4 ROOM APT.........$160
1 7 ROOM APT.........$225
1 7 ROOM APT.........$250
1 8 ROOM APT.........$375
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRANK. 1424

444 BELMONT.

6 LARGE ROOMS.
6th floor—Elevator Service.
View of lake from living room. French windows across entire front. Dining and breakfast rms.; kitchen, new Frigidaire, Three bedrms.; two inadors, one on glazed htd. porch. Three tile baths, shower. Lge. cedar closet. Nr. Sheridan-rd. bus. $125 mo.

MODERN 4 ROOM APTS.

Ideal apts.; large light rooms, spacious closets, In-a-dor beds, side lights, showers; new stoves; elec. refrig., pantrys. 1 blk. to schls.; ex. trans.; nr. shops, etc. Agt. on prem. 3600 Claremont-av., or Moody & O'Connell, Inc., agts. 6440 Sheridan-rd. Hol. 1800.

4227-31 N. PAULINA.

4 ROOM APT., $40.
Excellent residential neighborhood; near L, bus and surface transportation. Convenient to schools, churches and good shops. Rooms are light, airy and newly decorated. Sidelights. Frigidaire.

180 EAST DELAWARE.

"In the heart of the Streeterville Section."
Choice 6 room apartment, 3 tile baths. Canvased and paneled walls; large rooms; ample closets; gas, light, refrig. included. Mr. Ryan, Mgr. Whitehall 5100.

951 FOSTER, 4-6 ROOMS; REFRIG..$55 UP
5133 Sheridan, 5-6 rooms; refrig...$65 UP
5259 Winthrop, 5 rooms; refrig......$42 UP
5301 Kenmore, 5 rooms; refrig.......$47 UP
5359 Kenmore, 5 rooms; refrig........$40 UP
5415 N. Campbell, 5 rooms; refrig........$45
2208 Rosemont, 5 rms.; refrig..............$45
See janitor in bldgs. or Longbeach 6955.

4 ROOMS, $30.

ONE BLOCK TO LAKE.
Cor. apt., very light; mod. bldg., el. refrg., newly dec., all trans., uptown dist., 1 blk. N. of Montrose, 1 blk. E. of Sher.-rd. See jan.
845 GALT-AV.

510-34 Addison-st.

Sheridan Addison Apts.

PHONE LAKE VIEW 5848.

DE LUXE 4-5 ROOMS.

LOW RENTALS.
NEW BUILDING, LARGE ROOMS.
Extra rollaway bed, fireplace, many closets, electric refrigeration and gas free. Agent on premises. 2325 Farwell-av.
4601 BROADWAY AT WILSON.

5 RMS., $35 AND $37.50.

Frigidaire. Newly decorated. See Supt. at Bldg. Apt. 25 or call Har. 8191.

Bungalow on 15 Story Bldg.

LARGE 5 RM. APT. OPEN TERRACE across entire front., 50 ft.; 2 baths; separate shower stall; 4 exposures. Reasonable. See Mgr., 434 Roscoe-st. Bitt. 1020.

SHORELEIGH APTS.

Really beautiful 4-6 room de luxe apts., 2 baths, natural fireplace; elevator service; choice building and location; $55-$125. 6334 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 8833

4 ROOMS, $32.50.
5 ROOMS, $40.00.

4303-05 Damen-av. Elec. refrig.; near L and surf. Agt. on prem., or Rog. Pk. 8820.

4 Rms., Free Refrig., Inador.

2740 Granville, beaut. decorated Craftex walls, tile bath, within walking distance of schools, shopping district. Just vacated, reduced for quick rental. Rauscher, 1st apt.

5 RMS. and SUN PARLOR.

Sunny, outside exposure; close to all transportation; block from Edgewater Beach. 5401 WINTHROP-AV. See janitor or phone Longbeach 2133.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.

5-6 ROOMS, $135-$175.
Near loop, fronting lake and Lincoln Park, on the Drive. CALL WHITEHALL 4180.

Bargain Rental, 4-5 Rooms.

5925-37 N. Paulina [inador beds in 4 rs.] Elec. refrig.; large light rooms, close to schools; N. W. and surf. trans. See agent on premises. Call Rogers Park 8130.

SHOWER STALL.

7631 Bosworth-av.; 6 rms., 2 baths, 7 closets; low rent; nr. lake and "L"; 1 tile bath. See janitor on prem. or call Mr. "B." She. 8824.

2335 Commonwealth

In Lincoln park; 10 minutes from town; 4-6 rooms, 2 baths; upper flrs.; elev. bldg.; $75-$125. Willoughby & Co. Bitt. 1440.

5 Rms., $35; Free Refrig.

2010 FOSTER; steam heat; newly dec.
6406 N. HERMITAGE—4 rms., newly dec.; corner bldg.; free regrigeration; $30.

3740 PINE GROVE.

4 rooms, $40. 5 rooms, $55. Large beautiful rooms, modern elec. refrig Inador bed., excellent transportation.

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT

4 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, NEAR LAKE. Newly decorated, refrigeration, linoleum. 1102 PRATT-BLVD. RANDOLPH 2355.

7 RMS., BARGAIN, $40.

Refrig., garage, sleeping porch, new stove; choice loc. 1447 Thome-av. Keystone 9867.

5 Rms., Stove Heat, $25.

Front apt. Will decor. Desirable loc. Exc. transp. 814 Aldine-av. Keystone 9867.

5 ROOMS—$75.

1423 Thome-av. [6200 north]; ultra modern; big bargain. Sheldrake 7280.

1218 CARMEN-AV.

5 lovely rooms, glazed rear porch; newly dec.; el. ref.; $40; L and surf. Long. 8833.

5 ROOMS, $40.

849 Lafayette-pkwy., 1 block from lake; elec. refrig. Wellington 3460.

4 LARGE FRONT ROOMS.

Reasonable rent; 1½ blks. to Howard L sta. See agt., Mrs. Chambers, 1724 Jonquil.

4½ Rms., 2 Bedrms., $42.50.

Free refrig., gas. Agent at bldg., 6610 N. Ashland-av. Gentiles. Ph. Rogers Pk. 6360.

1511 Dearborn-pkwy.—7 Rs.

Modern; 3 baths; refrig.; excel. light; near park; attractive rent. Owner, Superior 7725

628 SHERIDAN-RD.—ON LAKE, 6 LARGE lt. rms.; 2 baths; all improvements. Elevator service. Was $165, now $75 per month.

CORNER 6 ROOM APT.; ATTRAC. 5 RMS., 2 baths; sun par.; overlooking lake; nr. L, bus. 1330 Birchwood. Rog. Pk. 0541.

MODERN 4-5 RM. APTS.—SUN PARLOR. Elec. refrig.; good transportation. Conc. See Bronson, 1458 Argyle-st.

622-30½ CORNELIA-AV.—4 LARGE, ATTR. rms.; elec. refrig.; E. of Broadway, nr. Lincoln pk.; $35. Agent or jan. on prem.

NEW BLDG., NEAR LAKE; 4-5 ROOMS; large closets; crystal fixtures; all transp., schools. 5903 Winthrop. Owner.

MODERN 4 RM. APT., NEW BLDG., CANV. walls; tile kitchen and baths; all trans. Sheldon, 1352 Carmen-av. [5100 North].

7 ROOMS, FURNACE HEAT, $30. Porch; gas range furn.; desirable loc.; good trans. 4877 N. Ashland-av. Keystone 9867.

1058 NORTH SHORE-AV.—BEAUT. 6 RM. apt.; 2 sun rms., 2 baths; in mod. 3 apt. bldg. at lake. Rog. Pk. 6024.

DISTINCTIVE 5 RM. APT., LAKE SHORE-dr., 11th fl.; excellent value. Bit. 5066.

5-6 LRG. RMS., $28-$40; STEAM; NEW. dec.; cor. bldg. 4100 Southport.

4026 KENMORE—LT. 5 RMS., 1ST APT.; stm.; new. dec.; exc. trans.; $40. L.V.1840.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; NEAR LAKE; $68 up. 700 Irving Park. Lake View 6480.

5 LIGHT RMS., NEWLY DEC.; STM. HT. $25; near car and L. 1123 Fullerton.

647 GRACE, AT THE LAKE—5 R., $53-$58; tile bath, shower. Lake View 6480.

1000 DAKIN-ST.—AT SHERIDAN; L EXP.; 4-5 rooms, $32-$38. Lake View 6480.

4-5 RMS. AND BATH—STOVE HT.; N. W. cor. Wilson-Clark; $15-$18. L. V. 6480.

3917 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—4-5 RMS. $32.50-$40; elec. ref. L. V. 6480.

7 RM. MOD. 2 FLAT—1ST FL.; REAS. 1424 Farragut-av. Juniper 5606. Owner.

3516 BROADWAY—4-5 ROOMS, $28-$35. Steam heat. Lake View 6480.

4-5 RMS.—BEAUT., ALL MOD.; REFR.; NR. L, sch.; conces. 5959 Winthrop. L. B. 1948.

1651 OLIVE-AV., 2D—6 RMS., STOVE HT., $22.50. All light rooms. Yards 7296.

2231 LAWRENCE-AV.—6 RMS., FUR. HT., newly decorated, $25. Longbeach 0592.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

REAL VALUE

IN CHOICE APARTMENTS.
Well Serviced, Modern, Newest Bldgs.
823 Lafayette-pkwy., at the lake and Lincoln park; 5 rms., sun par.......$40
1424 Winona, 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, garage.........................$65
6100 Winthrop, cor. Glenlake; near lake, all trans.; 4 rms..........$32.50
5026 Winthrop, near Argyle. 4½ fine large rooms......................$35
1331 Addison, near Southport. 4 rms.; nice light rms..................$32.50
4200 N. Ashland, 3 r. and inador. Free gas and refrig....................$32.50
See agent on premises or
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longb. 5531.

6 RMS., NEWLY DEC., $18.

Good transportation. Choice Rogers Park location. 6741 N. Clark. Keystone 9867.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

2-3-4-5 rooms; newly decorated; free refrigeration; residential district; $25 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

STEAM HT.—6 RMS., $27.50; 1 RM., GAS. lgt. free, $12. 3142 W. North. Bel. 9493.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

CHOICE 2 ROOM APTS.

4003 KIMBALL-AV..................$27.50
4626 LINCOLN-AV....................$25.00
Free refrigeration. Fine bldgs.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

3½ Rms., inador, refrig., $30

4748 N. Monticello-av., large light rms., newly decor., steam ht., 1st class janitor service, exc. trans. Agent on premises.

Opposite Park—3 Rooms.

3935 Diversey. High class apts.; shwr., rollaway bed; free gas, refrig.; attr. dec.; reas.

3 LIGHT RMS., ATTIC FLAT, STOVE HT., hot water. Price, $15. 4516 N. Karlov.

5534 BARRY-AV.—3 RM. HTD. APT., $30; elec. refrig.; all light rms.; cor. bldg.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $30

S. W. Cor. Troy-Ainslie.
[3141 WEST—4900 NORTH.]
In a well loc. bldg. close to rapid trans., shop. dist., and school. All newly dec. G. E. refrig. See Mrs. Scofield, Mgr., 1st fl., 3143 Ainslie. Ph. Keystone 4858.

Unusual 5 Room Apt.

SACRIFICE, $50.
Sun parlor, sleeping porch, refrigeration. Recess. tub, shower, garage. All transp. 4642 N. Drake. Randolph 2355.

4 ROOM APT., $30.

Mod. bldg.; G. E. refrig.; shower; schools, stores, exc. transp. See janitor in bldg.
4519 N. HAMLIN-AV.

5 RMS., ELEC. REFR., $35.

4254 George-st.—Large, bright rms. in 3 apt. bldg.; Craftex walls, crystal fixtures, tile bath, lovely yard; steam ht.; 1st class janitor service. Agent on premises.

NOW LEASING

9876 W. Wissel-pl., new 16 flat bldg., 3-4-5-6 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; air-conditioned; $45 up; airplane landing on roof. Consult Want Ad Wanda, landlord.

$25

5 large rooms and enclosed porch, in modern 2 flat bldg. nr. stores and good transp. 5035 Nevada-st. Berkshire 7618.

6 R., Refrig., Sun P., $37.50.

3101 Leland-av.; large, bright rms.; newly decor.; steam heat; 1st class jan. serv.; also 4 rms., elec. refrig.; $25. Agt. on prem.

BARG. IN QUALITY APT.

6 rms., 3 exposures, new elec. refrig.; recessed tubs, showers; newly decorated; sacrifice. 3625 N. Keeler-av. Randolph 2355.

5 ROOMS, $20.

3757 Lawrence-av.; beautiful apt.; unusually large, bright rms.; just vacated; reduced for quick rental. Agent on premises.

5 RMS., ELEC. REFR., $30.

3501 Montrose—Large, lgt. rms.; steam ht.; 1st class; janitor service; also 8 rms. if desired at $45. Agent on premises.

AT A BARGAIN PRICE—
Two 5 room apartments.
Completely redecorated.
Logan Square's finest building.
2763 N. Sawyer. Cor. Diversey.

2548 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.

7 rms., heart of Logan square; steam ht.; refr.; comp. redec.; excel. trans. Bel. 4200.

4 AND 5 ROOM BARGAINS.

3447 Foster-av.

5 SPACIOUS RMS., $42.50; 3 EXPOSURES, private porch, near L, surf., bus, Logan Square shopping center. Agent on premises. 3318 DIVERSEY. RANDOLPH 2355.

4426 N. BERNARD, 1ST FL.—5 RMS., ENC. pch., stm. ht., redec. throughout; near Roosevelt High sch.; rent $30 to respon. tenants. See Mr. Kurth, 4424 N. Bernard.

4 RMS.—IN-A-DOR BEDS; CANVASED walls; free refrigeration; exception. values; conc. Agent on prem. 4859 Roscoe-st.

5 AND 6 RMS.—MOD. BLDG.; VERY REAsonable rent; good transportation. See agent on premises. 2531 N. ROCKWELL.

4 BEAUT., MOD. RMS., WELL HEATED; frt. pch., overlkg. park; refrig.; gd. trans.; $30; no dogs. 3840 N. Mozart. By owner.

3507 PALMER-ST.—UNUSUAL 5 ROOM apt., $35; well kept 2 flat bldg.; hot water heat; good transp. Phone Albany 5507.

NEW, MODERN, 5 RM. APT., H. W. HEAT, slpg. pch., $36. 3927 N. Kimball. Key. 9775.

5 RMS., $32.50; STM., FRIG.; NEW. DEC. 5400 Montrose, corner Long. Euclid 955.

4 ROOMS, MODERN; NEWLY DECORATED. $30 month. 3745 Agatite-av.

5 RMS., MOD., TILE BATH, H. W. HT., $50. Gar. opt. 2709 Sunnyside.

4133 FLETCHER—4 BEAU. RMS., HEATED. 1½ story bldg., $35. Palisade 7127.

6 RMS., H. W. HT., 2 FLAT BLDG., NEW. dec.; good transp.; reas. 3012 Haussen-ct.

2029 W. CORTEZ—TWO 6 RM. FLATS. Stove or hot water heat. Humb. 5231.

4 RM. FLAT NEWLY DEC., STOVE HT., gar. Logan-sq. $23. 2501 N. Sacramento.

6 LGE., LGT. ROOMS; ENCLOSED PCH.; heated; exc. trans.; $30. 4250 N. Kimball.

COZY 4 R. ATTIC FLAT; ST. HT., FURN.; easy htd.; run. h. w.; $20. 3554 Wrightwd.

4-5 ROOMS—NEWLY DEC.; LIGHT; GOOD trans.; steam; $27-$30. 1947 N. Kildare-av

WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

$27.50 AND UP.

Before deciding elsewhere see these 2 and 3 rm. kitnt. apts. N. W. COR. JACKSON-BLVD. AND HAMLIN-AV. Elevator serv., gas, elec. and refrig. free. Oil heat, no dirt Agent on premises.

4822 WALTON-ST.—3 RMS.; STOVE HT.; partly furn.; ex. trans.; gar. Col. 3136.

5601 WEST END—2 AND 3 RMS., $35 UP; furnished and unfurn. Agent on premises.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOM APT., $25

1546 N. CENTRAL-AV.
Mod. bldg., stm. ht., lg., lgt. rms.; excellent shopping district, schools and tr. Dec. to suit. See Jan. at bldg., or Dearborn 7962.

4 Rs., $22.50—5 Rs., $27.50.

3531-45 FIFTH-AV.
Large, light, newly dec. apts.; steam ht., elec. light, hot water; good location.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC. Central 0227.

4050 WEST END.

4 rooms. Tremendous reduction. Agent on premises or Randolph 6171.

4 RMS., SUN PARL., $27.50.

3520 W. 5th-av., 1 block Garfield Park, car and bus trans. Agent on premises.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 5316 — ATTRACTIVE 5 large rooms; free refrig.; heated; wonderful trans.; very reasonable. See Mr. Mettel

5 NICE LIGHT RMS. AND GAR., NR. EXP. L sta. Reasonable. You may act as owner for part rent. Phone Man. 8086.

BEAU. 4 RM. APT.—BRIGHT, SUNNY, PCH., yard; big bargain, $15. 2125 Cortez-st.

3151 5TH-AV., 3D—8 RMS., STM. HT., $8 wk.; will div. See janitor or Central 2175.

6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, 2D, $40, JANItor service. 5814 Chicago-av.

3460 W. JACKSON-BLVD.—4 ROOM; BARG. Sun parlor; free refrig.; $35. Div. 9500.

5-6 RM. STEAM HEATED APTS., $25-$30. 2143-47 Madison-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

MICHIGAN-LEE BLDG.

940-50 Michigan-av.; 1 block lake; 4-5-6-7 rooms; beautiful apts.; 2 baths, natural fireplace; free gas and refrig.; desirable building and location; economy rentals.
JOHN C. BOWERS & CO.
4642 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

133 CLYDE.

Large and light 4-5 room apartments, $37.50-$47.50 and $50. FREE electric refrigeration. Desirable location; near Howard L, bus and surface. See janitor on premises.

RENT OR SELL—CHOICE CO-OP. APT.; 5 rms., sun pch., Frigidaire; artistically decorated; close to university and transp. 721 Emerson-st. Call University 4992.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—Large rms., elec., elev., private gar. 1420 Chicago-av. Agt. on prem. Green 9412-8090.

COMP. LIST OF HOMES, APTS. SMART & GOLEE, 1564 Sherman-av. Rog. Pk. 0272.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

ONLY ONE OF THESE OUTSTANDING

3 rm. apts. available. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, tile bath with shower, roll-a-way bed.
INSPECTION AT ONCE THROUGH.
McGUIRE & ORR
530 Davis-St., Evanston, Rog. Pk. 3213.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$32.50—3½ RM. APT., LIGHT ON 3 SIDES, elec. refrig., near "L." 1917 S. Grove.

$32.50—UP TO DATE 3½ RM. APT.; ELEC. refrig.; 1 blk. to L. 2203 S. Ridgeland-av.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

$40—3½ RM. APT., FREE REFRIG., IVORY wood work; nr. Lake-st. L. 101 S. Harvey.

12 W. JACKSON—4 AND 5 RM. APTS., mech. refrig.; good transp. Monroe 2120.

2 R., $22.50; 3 R., $27.50; 4 R., $32.50; new. dec.; fr. refr.; blk. L. 1008½ North-bl.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

MERRILL APT. HOTEL

7050 MERRILL-AV.
1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts. Completely furn. 7 story mod. bldg. Elevator. Free gas, light, refrig. Daily maid service. Rentals $40 up. SO. SHORE DIST. 18 MIN. LOOP VIA I. C.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$35. 1-2-3 Rms. $57.50.
5493 CORNELL. 5200 HARPER.
Attract. furn., lge., airy rooms, spacious closets, 1 blk. surface, bus, I. C. transp.
RALPH H. WOODLEY,
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.

1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS., LOWEST PRICES. New bldg.; 1 blk. all tr.; lge., beau. furn. rms., free gas, elec. refrig.; full hotel serv.; din. rm. 64th and Normal-blvd. Engle. 3700.

4 Rooms, Outside, $57.50.

Beautiful, light and roomy in 1st cl. UNFURNISHED modern bldg. Allow. for own linen, silver, etc. Year lease. Agent on prem. I. C. transp. 2305 E. 70th-st.

SEE US BEFORE RENTING.

FRANCENE APTS. 1315 E. 53D-ST. 1-3 room kitch. apts.; cross ventilation; newly decorated; complete service; near all transp., U. of C. MODERATE RATES.

JACKSON TOWERS.

Sublease 4 rooms, beautifully furnished in building overlooking park. December 1st occupancy. Bargain. See Mr. Hilton, 5555 EVERETT-AV.

7827 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.

Ultra-modern 1-2-3 rm. apts., overlooking lake and park, completely furnished, with service. $37.50 up; also unfurnished; I. C., bus, surf. 1 block. Saginaw 9559.

YALE MANOR.

Beau. furn. 1-2 rms.; elevator, free light, gas, Frigidaire, linens, and maid service. Rock Island, elevated, bus, and surface. 6616 YALE-AV. ENGLEWOOD 7900.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY

Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts., unfurn. if desired; free gas, lgt., refr.; comp. hotel service; lowest rates ever quoted; I. C. tr.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

5424 Cornell-av. Apts.

RENTALS, $35-$47.50.
1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts.; gas, light, refrig., daily maid service; 1 blk. I. C. station. Manager on premises. Ph. Plaza 0825.

THE GABLES

2-3 rms. FREE gas, light, refrig.; priv. bath, shr., maid serv., linens daily; elev. serv. Unusually attractive rental. 8200 Ellis-av.

$40—2½-4 ROOMS—$50.

New bldgs. Just furn.; extra bed; free gas, elec. and refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6400 Normal. 6640 Yale. 6512 arvard.

SAVOY APTS.

2-3-4 rm. kit. $7 to $12 wk.; rich fur.; free gas, light, refr., maid; at Jackson pk.; all trans. 1524 E. Marquette-rd. H. P. 2034.

MODERN APT. HOMES.

Restricted nghbd. G. E. refrig.; everything furn.; low rentals; Kenwood L. No. 1 bus, surf. and I. C. to door. 4160 Drexel-blvd.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.

1-2-3-4 room furn. apts. Complete hotel service. Espec. arranged for groups young people. Reas. See janitor, Hyde Park 5705.

LUELLA APTS.

3 rm. attract. apts., furn.; free gas, light, refrig.; I. C. trans.; $45 and up. Manager on premises daily. 7309 Luella-av. Sag. 2742.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Pk.-av.; lge. liv. rm., pri. bath, dress. rm., kitch., refrig., gas, elec. free; newly furn.; fine home; comp., $35 to $60.

CHALONS—NEW 1-2-3 RMS.

Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor. 6288.

1 and 3 Rooms, $32.50-$45.

Free light, gas, refrig. Bus at door. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

MINERVA CREST APTS.

1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; quiet surround.; el. ref. Reas rates. I. C., bus, L. 6540 Minerva.

5230 BLACKSTONE-AV.

2-3 rm. kit. apts., lge. liv. rm.; lgt., airy, clean; full serv. See Housekeeper, Apt. 212.

TO DESIRABLE TENANTS.

Special off., attractive furn. bdrm. apts., 9 min. loop. See manager, 5235 Woodlawn-av.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME, 7 RMS., ELEGANTly furnished. Oriental rugs. Fine loc., nr. I. C., surf., bus. 5536 Kimbark. Mid. 0211. Exc. proposition to proper party.

6223 Kimbark-av., 2-3 Rms.

$8.50 to $10 per week. G. E. refrig. Single rooms, $4. Mrs. Brown, H. P. 4953.

REDUCED RENTALS.

1-2 rm. kitnts., complete serv., $35 and up. 5111 University-av., at Hyde Park-blvd.

1-2 RM. FURN. APTS., $30-$40. FREE gas, light and refrig.; excellent trans. 4344 ELLIS-AV.

EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD—6 ROOMS. Fur. or unfur., tile bath, ex. lav. G. E. refg. 1 bl. to mrk. and I. C. trans. 8210 Ellis.

ALL NEW, FURNISHED 1-2-3 RM. APTS.; gas, elec. lt. and refrig. free; $30 mo. up. 4711-15 Drexel-blvd. Phone Ken. 3510.

$40 UP—2½-3½ R. APTS.; ELEC. REFRIG., light, gas free; 3d bldg. So. of Jackson park; I. C. exp., bus, L. 6724 Cornell-av.

BENNETT-AV., 7814—5 RM. APT.; NEW el. refr.; oil ht.; nr. best stores, schls., churches, thrs., I. C., surf.; $57.50. Sag. 2265.

2 OR 3 ROOM APT., COMPLETELY FURnished; free light, gas, refrig.; excel. trans. Reasonable rent. See Mgr., 3911 Ellis-av.

. . . 7146 LOWE-AV.—3 ROOMS. . . . Ultra modern; maid service; near R. I. R.R. 20 min. to loop. Agt. on prem. Rad. 3930.

CAPEL APTS., 1522 E. 66TH-PL.—2-3-4 rms., nice. furn.; 2 bedrms. in 4 rm. apt., pri. baths; $7-$9 wk.; nr. I. C., Jackson Pk.

5 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR winter. Restricted bldg. on lake; rent reasonable. Saginaw 3237.

— — — — 6613 KIMBARK-AV. — — — — 1st apt.; electric refrigeration; 6 rooms; I. C., L, and surface. Only $60.

SO COMFORTABLE, SO REASONABLE; $55; 4 rms., bedrm., 2 inadors, comp. furn. Elec. refrig.; nr. I. C. 6062 Stony Island.

JACKSON PARK MANOR, 5528 CORNELL. 2 rms., nicely furn., $35 up; G. E. refrig.; ½ blk. Jackson pk., bus, sur., I.C.; 10 min. lp.

4 RMS.—ATTRACT. FURN. APT.; LARGE bldg.; $11 wk. 811 E. 46th-st., nr. Drexel.

2-3 RMS., FRONT, $5-$7 WK.; MURPHY bed. Everything furn. 4563 Oakenwald.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 RMS., KITCH.; private bath; free gas, elec. $5 week up.

2 R. KIT. APT.—PRIV. BATH; FR. ELEC. and gas; $25 mo. 6519 Drexel. Fai. 4225.

4 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR, NICELY furn.; 3 blks. I. C. Regent 3609.

SUBLEASE 3 RM. APT., FURN-UNFURN., until May 1st. THE BARCLAY, Plaza 8276.

SUBLET—HYDE PK.-BLVD. UNUS. LOVEly 7 r., 3 baths.; rl. home.; nr. I. C. Fai. 2015

5480 BLACKSTONE—2-3 RMS., BEAU. FUR., S. P., pr. bth., refg., $40 up; sl. rs., gd. tr.

SACRIFICE — UNUS. CLEAN, DESIRABLE 2-3 rm. apts., refrig. 4967½ Lake Park.

6142 KENWOOD—EXCLUSIVE MOD. 3 RM., lge., airy, priv. bath; I. C., L. Dor. 9090.

7 RM. APT.—EXCLUSIVE BLDG.; BEAUTIfully furn. Bargain at once. Kenw. 2100.

SUBLEASE MY MOD. APT. TO CPL. 6 MOS. or longer. Fine furn. 7652 Essex.

MY VERY LRG. 3 RM. APT., BEAU. FUR., suit. 4; best trans.; refs.; reas. Mid. 8114.

4 RM., COMP. FURN., OIL HT.; I. C. AND bus; $25 mo. 7641 So. Shr.-dr. So. Shr. 6309.

BLACKSTONE, 6220—SGL. RMS., $5; 2-3 kit. apts., $6.50 up; blk. 63d. I. C. Sta., L.

BEAU. 2 R., BATH, EL. REFR., $6.75; 3 r., big kit., $8.50; adults. 5473 Kimbark.

924 E. 61ST-ST.—5 RM. APT., NEWLY furn., el. refrig., in-a-dor, reas. Hyd. 6643.

SUBLEASE 4-5 MO. 5 R. SUN. P., NR. schls., gd. trans., reas. Reg. 7003 betw. 10-5.

5468 WOODLAWN—4 LGE., NEWLY FURnished rooms, electric refrig.

5114 KIMBARK-AV.—2 OR 3 RMS. AND kitch. Real home. Lge. liv. rm., beaut. furn.

7 RM., CLN., SUN, WELL FUR.; 2 BATHS; ex. loc.; adults. Address J 424, Tribune.

4 RM. BEAUT. FURN. APT.; LIGHT; ALL trans.; reas. 6102 Kimbark-av.

7 RM. FURN. APT., 2 BATHS, G. E. REFR.; I. C., L; $65. 6548 Woodlawn, 3. H.P.3596

6116 GREENWOOD—4 RMS.; WELL FURN. In-a-dor bed; elec. refr. Hyde Park 2861.

5 RMS., S. SHORE DIST., 2 BLKS. I. C. Very pleas. home. 7119 Clyde, 2d.

GREENWOOD, 4363—1-2-3 RM. APTS., PRI. bath, porch; reas.; warm; I. C., L, bus.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

SOUTH.

3008 Cheltenham-pl.
AT EXCHANGE AND 79TH-ST.
Willmar Apt. Hotel

200 feet from I. C. elec.; 20 min. to loop. 1-2-3 rooms. Large, light, airy kitchenette apts. All outside rooms, completely furnished. Free gas, light, and refrig. Tile bath, shwrs., maid service and linens daily. Beauty salon.
$45 UP.
24 HR. SWITCHBOARD. ELEV. SERVICE. MANAGER ON PREMISES. REGENT 3008.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE.
[Purchased few months ago.]
4 ROOMS, $45 AND UP.
Roomy. In UNFURNISHED splendidly maintained building. Some with pchs. Gas, light, refrig. Excellent location. Agent on premises. Desirable tenants wanted. Long leases. 6231 Drexel-av.

UNUSUALLY LOVELY 2 RM. FRONT APT., in-a-dor; G. E. refrig. 6017 Kimbark-av.

SOUTHWEST.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FURNISHED 1-2 RM. kitnt. apts.; electric refrig. $6 up.

NORTH.

918 WINONA APTS.
A PERFECT LOCATION BY THE LAKE. [5100 north] E. of Sheridan-rd.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
IN A DISTINCTIVE BUILDING. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. WITH COMPLETE SERVICE.
Every room is full size and carpeted. Wonderful transportation to the loop. If you desire an apartment with homelike atmosphere it will appeal to you. Won't you come in?
Rates Exceptionally Reason.
Manager on prem. and anxious to serve you.

61 EAST GOETHE
AT LAKE SHORE-DR. [1200 N.]
The Goethe Shore Apartments offer unusual 1 room homes, $50 and up. Units contain kitchenette and built-in dinette; beautifully furnished; tub and shower; ample closet space; General Elec. refrigeration; walking distance to loop. Best transportation.
WHITEHALL 5142.

1117 N. DEARBORN.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
Most homelike and attractively priced apartments on the North Side.
A REVELATION
in convenience roominess and perfect housekeeping; full hotel service; kitchenettes; tile bath; entrance wardrobe; close to loop.
MODERATE RENTALS.
G. M. WHIPPLE. WHITEHALL 4318.

5511 KENMORE—$35 MO.
1½ rm. kitch. apts., brand new furn.; new dec.; Frigid.; refined atmos. in Edg. Beach.

4554 MALDEN—$8 WEEK.
High class apt. hotel; 1 rm. kitch. apt., new dec., Frigid.; maid, linens; bus to door. ECONOMY—

HERMINE APTS.
1-2-3 ROOMS
$30 PER MONTH UP.
Completely furn.; 24 hr. service; 1 blk. to L station, bus, or surf. lines.
4108 KENMORE-AV.
Lake View 9498.
TRANSIENT RATES—$2.50 UP PER DAY.

Wellington Arms
Beautiful 1-1½ room kit. apts.; furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; reas. 2970 Sheridan-rd. Phone Bit. 4600.

1127 FARWELL
East of Sheridan at the Lake.
1-2 ROOMS, FROM $35 TO $45.
2½-3 ROOMS, FROM $45 TO $85.
Attractively furnished and decorated. Desirably tenanted. Bus, elevated trans.
ROGERS PARK 6980.

SUBLEASE UNTIL MAY 1—A BEAUTIfully appointed 3 room furnished apt. with complete service; spacious living room with twin beds, large sunshine bedroom, dinette, kitchenette fully equipped; I pay $175; going to California; will sacrifice. Mrs. Hunter, Longbeach 2900.

Norwell Apt. Hotel
154 W. NORTH-AV. [AT LA SALLE-ST.]
Modern kitchenettes. Hotel service. As low as $10 wk., $40 mo. Near Lincoln Park. Phone Mohawk 1065.

THE BREAKERS.
2-4 ROOMS FROM $40.
Large, sunny rooms; ample closets; garage in connection; on the lake; all transp.
1200 Sherwin. Sheld. 9745.

BELMONT YACHT HARBOR
6 large rooms, 3 baths, excellent taste, best location; sacrifice for rent.
7 rooms, 8th floor, overlooking the lake; 6 months for $1,000.
WILLOUGHBY & CO. Bittersweet 1440.

WIL-MAR APT. HOTEL
1 rm. Pullman kit. apts., comp. hotel serv., $40 month and up. Weekly and daily rates, 7 min. to Loop. Cars at door.
11 W. DIVISION-ST. [1200 N.] SUP. 7243.

3 Rms., Newly Furn., $50.
Modern; gas elec., Frigidaire, etc., free. Excellent transportation and location.
3912 PINE GROVE-AV.

ROOF BUNGALOW.
In Edgewater district; 5½ exceptionally large studio rms., fireplace, 2 baths.
THE ENVOY.
5633 KENMORE. LON. 8810.

4 KINDS OF TRANS.
1-2-3 RMS., MOD., VERY REAS. BEAUT. BLDG. EXCEP. FURNISHINGS. SMART DISTRICT.
6822 N. ASHLAND. SHEL. 2734.

Belmont Harbor Apts.
426 Belmont-av. Bittersweet 4404. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apartments, as low as $40 mo. Complete hotel service; best trans.

ANN LENORE APTS.
917 Dakin [3900 N.]. Nr. Sheridan L. 1-2-3 r. apts. [bedr., inador]; new dec.; comp. htl. ser., gas, ref. inc.; bus, L. surf.; $8 wk up

$35 AND UP.
1-2-3 rms.; new carpet; free gas, light, refrig., maid service; nr. lake; 25 min. to loop. 4240 Clarendon-av. Buckingham 2622.

Edsall Manor Apt. Hotel.
915 Glengyle [5050 N.]. 1-2-3 rm. furnished apts.; refrig.; daily md. serv.; all trans. $35 up.

2½ ROOMS, FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. 630-38½ ARLINGTON-PL. AGENT ON PREMISES.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM APARTMENT—SPAcious; twin beds; dinette and kitchen; complete service; $67.50. THE SHERIDAN SURF, 425 SURF-ST.

OUTSIDE 2 ROOM APT.
Beaut. furn.; large living rm.; 1 blk. Howard L. 1620 Jonquil terr. See janitor.

2 ROOMS, $40.
Camm Manor, 6145 Winthrop-av.; furn.; comp. hotel serv.; Granville L and bus.

4 RMS., STM. HT., $32.50.
1820 W. 60th-st. Electric refrig.; light on 3 sides. Agent on prem. or call Frank. 6584.

SPACIOUS 4 ROOM APT. NEAR L AND Lake; beau furn., free light, gas, refrig., $50. 6202 Lakewood-av., cor. Granville.

VERY CLEAN 2-3 RM. APTS., $35-$42.50. Well furn for 4 pers. Frig. 2 blks. L. schl. Mrs. Sutton, 1340 North Shore. Bri. 5447.

3640 LAKE SHORE-DR.—4 BEAUTIFULLY furn., sunny rms., sublease, restricted bldg. Wellington 4474.

SUBLEASE BEAU. FURN. APT., 11TH floor—Along Lincoln park. Call Sunday or evenings after 6. Diversey 7187.

SUBLEASE TO MAY 1—5 RMS., NICELY furn.; very reas.; must leave city. S. Halper. 607 Buckingham. 3300 North.

4 RMS., COMP. FURN., 3 BEDS, FRIG., $45-$50; 1 blk. lk., schl. Owner, 1341 Touhy-av.

4 RMS., SUN PAR.—$45; COMP. FURN.; gas free; el. ref. 1320 Montrose. Lon. 3581.

4 RM. ENG. BASE., STM., LT., GAS, ETC., fur.; ex.loc.; all tr. Also fur. r. Rog.Pk.1743.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—LGE. BEDRM., liv. rm., use real kit., din., $7. Well.2160

4 SUNNY RMS., SLPG. PCH., REDUCED rent. 1449 Fargo-av. Nr. L. Sheld. 6260.

820 MONTROSE-AV.—3 HOMELIKE RMS., priv. bath, bedrm., kit.; accom. 4; $10 wk.

4 RMS., NICE, FURN.; LOW RENTAL; good refs. required. 5906 Kenmore-av.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 6 RM. APT.; 3 baths, exc. location. Bittersweet 3109.

PRIVATE 3 RM. APT.; BEAUT. FURN. Jarvis and the lake. $95. Sheld. 0512 Sun.

1032 DIVERSEY—MOD. 2½ BEDRM. APT. Frig.; comp. furn.; all tr.; reas. Gra. 3614.

1332 HOOD-AV. [6100 N.]—ATT. 1-1½ RS., comp. serv.; rfg.; elev.; $32.50 up; gd. tr.

6 RMS., NR. LAKE; NICELY FURN. COMPL. G. E. refrig. 4636 Clarendon. Edg. 4110.

1-2 RM. KIT.; MOD., PRI. AND CONN. baths; maid ser. $5.50 up. 4181 Clarendon.

6244 WINTHROP—ATTR. 1-2 R. KIT.; FRIG. Hotel serv. All tr. Low as $8.50 week.

1362 GREENLEAF—ATT. 4 RM. APT.; SUN par., bedrm., in-a-dor; 1 bl. L. bus. Reas.

IDEAL LOC.—FURN. 7 RM. APT., 1ST—3 baths; May or longer, or sell. 1347 N. State

COR. 4 R. — SUN P.; G. E. REF.; WALL bed; nice fur.; Rav. L. 4351 N. Ashland. Jan.

WALK TO LOOP—SUBLEASE ATTR. PRIvate apt. 1-2 ladies, coup.; refs. Del. 2192.

4 RMS.—COMPLETELY FURN.; FRIGID.; $45-$55 ½ blk. lake. L. bus. 1333 Touhy.

SACRIF. NEW 3 RM. APT., WELL FURN, bedr. and in-a-dor. 1340 Foster. Edg. 6595.

3-4-5 RM. APTS.—2 BEDS, G. E. REF.; NR. L. lake, bus; reas. 5314 Winthrop-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Hollywood-Kenmore Apartments
Quiet residential street; located near good transportation; nearby shops, schools and theaters. Beautiful lobby in a well kept building. Extraordinary service, including 24 hour elevator service. Switchboard, electrical refrigeration. All apartments well decorated and attractively arranged. From $50 to $125. Manager on premises. Phone Longbeach 3037.
Also unfurnished apartments at attractive rentals.
1039 Hollywood-av.

CANTERBURY COURT APARTMENT HOTEL
A few one room completely furnished apartments from $60. Rentals include every modern convenience. A radio in every apartment. This beautiful 17 story building is located on Chicago's near north side.
1220 N. STATE-PKWY.
PHONE WHITEHALL 4900.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly decorated; full housekeeping; maid serv.; light, gas and newly installed Frigidaire; elevators all night, clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES
SEE MANAGER SUPERIOR 5847.
A Forman Realty Trust BUILDING.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.
422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet, elevator. Free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust Building.

661 SHERIDAN-RD.
[3800 NORTH.]
Bus at door. 1 blk. to Lincoln Park. New building—attractive, ultra-modern 1, 2, 3, and 4 room apartments. 24 hours switchboard and daily maid service. Reasonably priced.
SUPERVISION
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

244 E. PEARSON
800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150.
Furn. and unfurn. dinettes, kitch'ts, bedrms. Maid service, valet. Free gas, light, refrig. Din. rm., com'sry. Bus at door. Sup. 4701.

It's Only 2 Blocks from the New Outer Drive.
Glengyle Shore Apts., 925 Glengyle [5050 N.]. Newest apt. hotel on N. Side. Spac. lobby. Warm, bright, tastefully furn. 1½-3-3½ rooms. Full hotel service. Excellent transportation. Surprisingly low rentals.

4 Rms., Newly Furn., $52.50.
Modern with bedroom and extra in-a-dor bed in living room. Room for 4 or 5 people if desired; shower; Frigidaire, gas and electricity furnished. Excellent trans. and location.
3740 PINE GROVE-AV.

NEW AINSLIE APTS.
1062 AINSLIE-ST.
1-2-3-4 rooms, beautifully furnished and newly decorated; free light, gas, and refrig.; complete services; moderate rental; elegant lobby. Manager on prem. Longbeach 5780.

VERY ATTRACTIVE
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
4 Rm. Front Apt., $60.
1338 Greenleaf-av. Off Sheridan-rd.
Free refr. and gas; 5 rm. effic.; extra in-a-dor; nr. lake, L, bus, school. Agent on prem.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.
Distinctive elevator bldg.; 3-3½ beautiful rooms, completely furn.; tile baths, arched openings; fireplaces; free gas. Low rental. Very desirable location at lake.
901 ARGYLE. LONGBEACH 3220.

LOYALTON APTS.
4630-32 BEACON-ST.
offers beau. furn. 1-2 rm. apts. at very low rents. Complete serv. Best value on North Side. Inspection will convince you!

1-2 ROOMS, $35-$40
NEW BUILDING. NEWLY FURNISHED. Elec. refrig., gas, light, showers, etc. 1824 North Park-av. 1½ blks. Linc. Pk.
1800 NORTH—1 BLK. W. OF CLARK.

OAKLAND APTS.
[2900 NORTH.]
All newly furnished. Complete maid service; near Lincoln Park and the lake. 15 minutes to the loop. 553 Oakdale-av. A-2.

1050 George-st. (2900 N.).
1 and 2 room furn. apts., $28 up. Good trans., L, surf. and bus. Nr. school and good shops. Res. Mgr. Phone Bitt. 9472.

201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
Sublease my beautifully furn. apt.; 4 sunny rooms, twin beds; 15 minutes walk to loop. Miss Evans, Superior 1480.

4119 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-3 room kitnt. apts.; bedroom, private bath. Free light, gas and G. E. refrig.; maid service; $8 wk. up. Buckingham 4037.

536 GRANT-PL.
2 room kitchenette apts. completely furn.; new bldg.; elec. refrig., dressing rm., shower, best trans.; $32.50 up. Mohawk 3387.

3½ Room Elevator Bldg.
Completely furnished, incl. maid service; 6 months or year lease; reasonable rental.
735 JUNIOR-TERRACE.

434 MELROSE.
1 rm. apts., $32.50 to $40, some din. 1½ rms. with alcove bedroom, $45. Elevator bldg., hotel service, smart loc.

4 Lg. Rs., Extra Bed, $42.50.
Cozily furn., newly decorated. 4½ rooms, 2 bedrooms, $45; near school; good trans. Office, 7031 Glenwood-av. Hollycourt 2131.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
2 rooms, partly furn.; full kitchenette; 2 in-a-dors, gas, light, refrig. 720 N. Wabash.

2-3½-4 ROOM APTS.
Furn. or unfurn., $25-$43; 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd. 1051-57 Dakin-st. Well. 7209.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.
4222 N. Ashland. All outside, lt., airy 1-3 rm. kits., comp. hotel serv., $8 wk. and up.

2-3 ROOMS, $37.50 UP.
701-15 Brompton. Light, gas, refr. free. 20 min. loop. Bit. 1600. Ofc., 3534 Broadway.

506 HAWTHORNE-PL.
Distinctive 1 room Pull. kitnts., maid serv.; everything furn.; most reas. Buc.0147.

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING dist. loop; 1 rm kitch. apts., $7 week up. Also slpg. rms., $4 wk. up. 195 E. Chestnut.

BEAU. 6 RMS., 3 BATHS, OVERLOOKS Belmont harb., on Lake Shr.-dr., in exclus. bldg.; 6 mos. or more. L. V. 6607 for appt.

SHERIDAN-RD., 7110—4 ROOMS OVERlooking lake; convenient to trans. and shopping dist.; $65. Agt. at bldg.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APARTMENTS—2½ rms., nicely furn., gas, light, refrig. free; good trans.; reas. 5539 Winthrop-av.

916 DIVERSEY—FIREPROOF 1-2 RM. KIT. Elec. refrig., light, gas, linen; all trans.; 15 min. loop; $10 wk. up. Graceland 1440.

BEAU., MOD. 3-4 RMS.; IDEAL LOC.; REduced rent. 1432 Farwell. Rog. P. 5755.

1145 MORSE-AV.—NEW LGE. FRT. 2 RM apt.; ½ blk. beach; bus, L. Low rent.

4 R. MOD. APT.; FREE REFR., ELEC., GAS, $45; trans. 3456 Bosworth, cor. Cornelia.

$33 AND UP—2-2½-3 RM. MOD. KIT. apts., close all transp. 815 Cornelia.

MODERN 3½ RMS., VERY REAS. SEE Harry Procter. 1241 North Shore-av.

922 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.—3 RM. CORNER, nicely furn. apt., complete; porch; reas.

4 FULL SIZE RMS., COMP. FURN.; GLAZ. slp. porch, refrig.; $55. 5062 Kenmore-av.

ATTR. 3 RM. APT.—ALL OUTSIDE RMS.; hotel serv.; excel. transp. 4804 Sheridan.

4 RM. FLAT, NICELY FURN.; G. E. REFR., stm. ht.; near car, L; $40. 1123 Fullerton.

1635 MORSE-AV.—2 R., FURN., UNFURN.; maid ser., linens, lt., rfg., gas. Bri. 0313.

4541 MAGNOLIA-AV.—NICELY FURN. 5-6 large rms., refrigeration; all tr. $55-$60.

4241 KENMORE—MOD. 2-3 RM. KITNT. apts.; refs.; $7 to $10 wk., or mo. rates.

NORTHWEST.

NEW 1 ROOM APT.—ELEC. REFG.; MAID; low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

2-3 RM. APTS., NICELY FURN., EL. REF., train and surf. trans. 4822 Montrose-av

4742 N. CENTRAL PARK—3, 4, 5 ROOM well furn. apts.; nr. L. hi. sch.; refr.; reas.

2-3 RM. LGE., LGT. APTS.; ONE WITH sun parl.; $35 up; owner. 3334 Ainslie.

2 LT. RMS., PRIV. BATH; INCL. GAS, LT., ref.; reas. Also garages. 4354 Elston-av.

WEST.

2127 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 RM. KIT., $6-$11. Sgl. rms.; gas, linen, maid service.

ATTR. FURN. APT., NR. L, SURF, BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS..............$55 UP
Furnished, beautiful, large and airy. 9 story bldg.; every modern convenience; facing park; with roof garden.
CHATFIELD APTS., 3333 WASHINGTON.

"THE CHATEAU" HOTEL.
1-2-3 rm. kit., $40-$50-$75; twin beds, din room; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Aus. 1417.

5808 W. LAKE-ST.
Modern, high class 3 rm. bedrm. apt., beau. furn.; newly decor.; exc. tran.; reas.

1 RM.; REFG.; MAID SERV.; GAS, ELEC., shwr., incl.; rent reas.; best tr., Park Terrace Apts., 418 S. Central Park. Nev. 4707.

4242 VAN BUREN—ATTR. APT., 2 BEDRS., h. w. ht.; linens, etc. L. $10.50.

SUBURBAN.

$40—3½ RMS.; NEWLY FURNISHED OAK Park apt.; shower; elec. refrig.; modern bldg.; nr. Lake-st. L. Phone Euclid 9897.

3½-4 RMS., NEWLY FURN., RENTS VERY reas.; L and bus. 27 W. Harrison,Oak Pk.

$30—2½ R. FURNISHED APT.; ELEC. REfrig.; nr. L. 2203 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—TO LEASE—7 ROOM MODERN North Side furnished apt. or house, for 4 months. Address O D 517, Tribune.

4, 5 OR 6 ROOM FLAT—VICINITY LINcoln Park; must be reas. Address J 132, Tribune.

WANT MODERN 4 OR 5 ROOM FURN. apt., 3 adults, north Devon, east of Greenview; reas. rent. Address J 426, Tribune.

FOR WINTER—3 TO 5 RM. FURN. APT., nr. Thorndale L. Address H 99, Tribune.

WTD.—FURN. 2 RMS. APT., BATH, REAS. Nr. 75th-Wentwth. Address J 150, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

612 W. LAKE-ST.—SMALL STORE, 15X35; also stores, 21x100, 35x100, SPRINKLED; can run auto or truck from alley on to STORE FLOOR; floors carry BIG LOADS. HENRY A. KNOTT, 29 S. LA SALLE-ST.

STORE FOR RENT—20X40 AND BASEment. At 416 N. State a good location for any kind business. Rent only $40 per mo. A. T McIntosh & Co., 160 N. La Salle-st. Phone State 3783. Mr. Vest.

541 N. MICHIGAN-AV
Fashionable trading center. Good for any business. Moderate rent. Investigate.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

ACT NOW—SUCCESSFUL LOCATION IN thriving State-st. cor. See 10 W. Harrison-st. $60. Steam heat; only one left. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

LOOP STORE.
Probably finest location in loop for saloon purposes. Address O D 149, Tribune.

South Side.

BUSIEST CORNER.
Now Available. South of Loop.
N. E. Cor. 53d-Lake Pk.-av.
Store, 21x60 ft., with basement 35x60 ft., which can be used for mdse. purposes in conn. with 1st fl. Prompt action advised to secure this successful bus. location.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.
5324 Lake Park-av. Dorchester 7800.

Hotel Stores Near Fair.
Good for any line. Restrict. nghbd.; 1 corner, 1 inside. Office, 4160 Drexel-blvd.

Last Chance for Live Store
For grocery, market, fruit, bak., del., 5c-$1 str., beau. par., women's appl. 1309 E. 53d.

DESIRABLE STM. HTD. STORES—LANGley Theater Bldg., 63d-Langley. Wab. 0780.

North Side.

3244 BRYN MAWR-AV.—EXCELLENT LOcation for ladies' and childrens' wear or dry goods. Only national chain stores are in this bldg., doing thriving business. Phone Agent, State 0921.

STORE—SALOON FOR 30 YRS., LGE. WITH entire basement; near North-av. Decor. to suit; 6 rms. over store; gar. optional; very reasonable. Diversey 8748.

SHOP—SUITABLE FOR FLORIST, NOVELty, or millinery; street and lobby entrance to 22 story apt. hotel. 40 E. Oak-st.

N. E. COR. SHEFFIELD-ROSCOE AT CLARK L sta.; small store, $35. L. V. 6480.

1506 JARVIS—AT L STA., SUIT. DRY GDS., millinery; rent cheap. Longbeach 5908.

SPACE FOR EXCLUSIVE SHOP; BEST LOC. 843 N. Michigan-av. Del. 1030.

Northwest Side.

MILWAUKEE-AV. STORE, 25X85, WITH 3 lofts and base., bet. Division-North-av.; mod front; ideal spot for retail bus., with warehse. or light mfg.; $100 mo. Address O A 557, Tribune.

BIG MONEY MAKER—A REAL GOLD mine. Exc. for restaurant or bar. Only store in over 3 blks. of factories; located on busy street. 3454 Addison.

TO RENT—VERY CHEAP; FINE STEAM heated store, 2525 MILWAUKEE-AV. Near end of Logan Square L.

West Side.

RENT OR SELL — GOOD LOCATION; 3 story bldg.; ground floor; large store, suitable for tavern, restaurant, clubroom; upper floors; 2 mod. 6 rm. apts.; will rent part; remodel. Boulevard 3315.

ATTR. STORE, 1617 W. POLK-ST., SUIT. for groc., market. Also 2d fl. apt. in same bldg. Rent both $60. Mr Jay. Canal 1347.

3515 CHICAGO—STORE, 21X50; SUITABLE any line; reas.; gd. bus. sect. Euclid 955.

2836 MADISON—GOOD FOR ANY BUSInese; modern front. Rent $50. Cicero 252.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25; double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units; all outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

Not a New Building, but Very Cheap Rent
Private office and reception room; $15. Very large office, $30.
A. H. Wetten & Co., 309 S. La Salle. Wab.3048.

Engineering Bldg.
PRIVATE OFFICE, FURN., UNFURN. Any arrangement desired. Telephone, mailing, secretarial service. From $5 month up. ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER. RAN. 7100.

MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG. — FINEST OF app'ts and service; unrestricted parking.
One office and reception room.....$22.50-up
2 offices and reception room.........$42.50 up
3 offices and reception room.........$52.50 up
With or without lease.
Apply 612 N. Michigan, Rm. 413. Sup. 1101.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio display or laboratory space, 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rents; unlimited parking.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; splendid light; night service; center loop; single rm., $25 up; with recept. rm., $40 up; few furn.; beaut. desk space, steno. Ph. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.

ATTRACTIVE DESK SPACE AND COMpletely furnished small private offices available in modern centrally located new office building. Apply Room 800, 30 W. Washington-st. Phone Central 3238.

30 N. LA SALLE-ST.
Single office, carpeted, well furnished. Good light. $20-$35.
JUDSON F. STONE, Agent. Dearborn 1776.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—
FURNISHED OFFICE, $25; DESK, $10. IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. 82 W. Washington, Rm. 420. Andover 5696.

HIGH CLASS DESK SPACE.
29 S. La Salle. Room 1030.

4,500 SQ. FT. ON MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR center of loop; 7th floor; overlooking lake; beautiful space; unusually attractive rental. Address O A 150, Tribune.

FURN. PRIV. OFFICE—WE PROVIDE phone and office services, $25 up; desk space, $10 up. 20 E. JACKSON-BLVD., 8th Fl.

TO RENT — CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices; new 16 story Insurance Center Building 330 S. Wells-st.

TO RENT — MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av.; very attract offices; unobstructed light; low rents; new building.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE.
Large rooms; good light; $20. Room 1001. 203 S. DEARBORN-ST.

BURNHAM BLDG., 160 N. LA SALLE-ST. SECRETARIAL OFFICES, FIFTH FLOOR. Any office Arrangement. Stenog. 60c. hour.

OFFICE SPACE, DESK RM., AND SHOPS; mail and ph. serv.; reas. Phone Dear. 6613.

MAIL-PHONE SERV. NOW $2 MO.; DESK. Est. 14 yrs. 56 W. Washington. Rm. 514.

SUBLEASE ON OFFICE; STENOGRAPHIC service and phone. Call Franklin 5798.

DESK SPACE—WILL TAKE CALLS, $10 month. Rm. 716, 35 S. Dearborn.

BEAU. FURN. PRI. OFF.-RECEPT.-RM.; steno., ph. serv. Address F 270, Tribune.

100 N. LA SALLE-ST., ROOM 2211. Beau. furn. priv. office. Service opt.

Outlying.

OFFICES—MOD., $12.50 PER MO. UP. Langley Theater Bl., Langley-63d. Wab.0780

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

Modern Daylight Floors.
S. Central 8,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. units. Will divide. Htd., sprinkled, watch service; low ins. Also store, suitable for bakery. Dble transf. cor. Cal. 2664 or your broker.

FACTORY TO LEASE—
Storage space, 1 story daylight bldg., 2,000 to 6,000 sq. ft. or more; truck level loading. Very reasonable. Near Crawford-Chicago-av. Call before 10 a. m., Euclid 7655.

FLOOR TO RENT—10[illegible] SQ. FT., 15C FT.; first floor with heat, blower system, all wired for light and power. Vogel-Peterson Co., 1801 N. Lincoln-st.

COR. DEARBORN AND ELM—DAYLIGHT flrs., 2,000-4,500 sq. ft., mod. bldg. Pass. elev., stm. ht. Cheap rent. Randolph 2311.

FLOORS, 3,000 TO 9,000 SQ. FT., $50 TO $125 per mo. Heated, sprkld., elevator. Stores, $50 to $60. State 4416.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANT GOOD LOC. FOR DELICATESSEN. Address O D 510, Tribune.

WANTED—LOC. FOR BEAUTY PARL. IN Hyde Pk. dist. Address O D 145, Tribune.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

2 STORY BRICK BLDG., 3,000 SQ. FT.; fully equipped with machinery for manufacturing storm sash, metal weather strip and screens; office equipment included. Phone Sup. 6950.

612 W. LAKE—$25 PER MO. UP; LIGHT; best kept; SPRINKLED; 21x50, 21x100, 43x50, 35x50, passenger freight ELV.; base. storage. Henry A. Knott, 29 S. La Salle.

CLOSE IN NORTH ON ST. P. TRK.—8,600 to 275,000 sq. ft.; div. to suit; fireprf. bldg. on blvd. Rent 20c-25c, with heat. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, EXCL. AGTS., 1367 1st NAT. BANK BLDG. RAND. 1828.

OUT OF TOWN FACTORIES
Anywhere, any requirement; excel. values. Fantus, 139 N. Clark-st. Ph. Cen. 4018.

12,000 TO 250,000 SQ. FT. WITH DOCK C. J. trk. 1200 W.35th-st. Hvy. fl. ld., low rt. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, EXCL. AGTS., 1367 1ST NAT. BK. BLDG. RAND. 1828.

STORES AND FLOOR SPACE—ALL SIZES; $20 up; special store, 20x85; basement, 40x85. Dearborn 6613.

BUILDING, 35,000 FT., ON TRACK, 300 lb. load, near Loop; rent 12c ft. William Kaplan, State 6137.

1ST FLOOR SPACE FOR FACTORY USE; 5,000 sq. ft.; will divide. 3223-25 Ravenswood-av. Aug. C. Hey, Agt., Buck. 1744.

CANAL FRONTAGE—SO. CALIFORNIA-AV., near Western; dock, switch; cheap. J. T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. Sta. 0632.

WOODWORK—10 MACH. SPRAY, HEATED, $75. Hyde Park 2960 or 2171, evenings.

WAREHSE., 45,000 FT.; Q. TRK.; 18TH-st., nr. Halsted; chp. J. T. Conley, Sta.0632

5,000 TO 40,000 SQ. FT. EXCELLENT space, close in North, cheap. Sup. 4761.

1 STY. BLDG., 11,000 SQ. FT., $110; BLDG. 37,500 ft.; $350 mo. Sup. 4761.

10,000 TO 30,000 SQ. FT.; HEAT, SPR., good light; only 15c ft. Sup. 4761.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Harr. 1200.

849 OHIO-ST.—13,500 SQ. FT., CONCRETE. McCARTHY, 4013 MADISON. Ked. 8542.

FOR RENT—1 STORY FACTORY; 2,500 sq. ft.; N. W. Superior 1236.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

WTD. TO RENT OR BUY—DISTILLERY, 3 or 4 story bldg., about 400,000 sq. ft., with switch, within 50 mi. Chicago. BARRY & DOYLE, Sup. 1236.

WTD.—CHEAPEST SPACE FOR LT. ASSEMbly. Give full det. Address O G 301,Tribune.

5,000 FEET FOR STUDIO AND LIGHT mfg.; must be reasonable. Edgewater 1952.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

STEEL FIREPROOF BLDG., 70X80 FEET; ideal for storage or repair cars; nr. Milw. Irving, Cicero. Call owner, Kild. 5971 Mon.

TO RENT—FARMS.

220 ACRES ON MILWAUKEE-AV. AT Wheeling, Ill.; good bldgs., fine soil; 40 min. Chicago loop; possession now; owner. W. Curran, 740 E. 36th-st. Doug. 3854.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANTED TO RENT—5 TO 15 A. LAND FOR truck garden; state price, how many acres. Not more than 20 mi. from Chicago. Address E K 27, Tribune.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

HOUSES AND 1, 5, OR 75 ACRE FARMS, near city; good transp.; at low rent; or will sell on terms. Percy Wilson, 100 N. La Salle. Central 8270.

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

GOOD TAVERN LOC. IN LOOP OR NO. side. Details. Address B B 428, Tribune.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

3 SPRAY BOOTHS WITH M. D. EXHAUSTers and revolving work tables; cold and hot headers; bolt and pipe threading machines; thread rollers; shears; hammers; bulldozers; forging machinery; miscellaneous metal working machinery.
Donahue Steel Products,
74TH AND ASHLAND-AV. HEMLOCK 2820.

METAL WORKING LATHE, COMPLETE, $7.50. Compound slide-rest, combination face plate, universal chuck, 5¾ in. swing, 24 in. long. Lathe for wood-turning, $1. Attachments for milling, grinding, sanding, saw-table, etc., available at low prices. Send for circular. American Machine and Tool Company, 120 Broadway, New York. Dept. 51.

SHOP HEATERS—MODERN CEILING SUSpension blower-type steam unit heaters, unlimited steam pressure; bargain prices; low operating costs. Fully guaranteed.
THE NEW YORK BLOWER COMPANY,
Chicago's Oldest and Largest Mfrs. Fans, Blowers, Htg. and Ventg. Mchy.
Cal. 6650. 32d and Shields-av.

CHEAP BEFORE REMOVAL, LARGE MODERN A. C. ELEVATOR, COMPLETE WITH MOTOR AND CONTROLS, GUARANTEED.

ALL SIZES A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS, SLIP ring and syn. type; arc. weld. gen.; fans, blowers, pumps, comp. elec. hoists, speed reducers. Guaranteed 1 year. Prompt service. Arthur Wagner Co., 701 W. Washington-blvd.

24 IN. X 22 FT. LATHE, $175; NO. 2, B. & S. surface grinder; Horn presses, No. 16 and 39 Bliss; O. B. I. presses, No. 0 to 7; butt and flash welders, 25 to 75 k. w.; spot welders; large gang presses; Univ. iron worker; Buffalo angle roller; brakes, rolls, and shears, all sizes. Interstate Machinery Co., 130 S. Clinton-st. Fra. 2363.

BOILERS, HIGH PRESSURE; 10-20-30-60-75 H. P. vertical; 60-75-100-200 H. P. Scotch marine; 30-40-100 H. P. Economic; 50 to 175 h. p. H. R. tubular. Can deliver and install; guar.; 2 Nash elec. condensate and vacuum pumps with controls, 30,000 sq. ft. cap. E. J. Morgan, Sycamore, Ill.

WANTED—MOTOR, ONLY 5 OR 7½ H. P., single phase, 220v, 60 cycles, 1800 rpm.; will exchange on this a G. E. 7½ H. P., 3 phase, 220v, 60 cycle, 1800 rpm. motor only used about 1 year and in first class condition. Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co., Decatur, Ill.

BRAND NEW FLOOR TYPE MOTOR DRIVen drill, $39.50, 4 ft. D. & K. hand brake, $50, 5 h. p. double end buffer, $125. Also all sizes punch presses, lathes, shapers, etc., at very low prices. Emerman Co., 1761 Elston-av.

14x6 SCREW CUTTING LATHE $75; Becker No. 25 milling mach. $110; B & S surface grinder with mag. chuck $275; Steptoe 20-in crank shaper, $135; Sullivan 9x8 air comp. $225. Atlas, 114 S. Clinton.

KLING PCH. BEATTY NO. 7 PCH.—SHEAR Blk. and Decker grinder, 3 h. p., 3 ph. 20" Smith-Mills shaper. Milwaukee plain miller 54 Bullard Boring Mill. Pch. Presses, elec. motors. B. L. Saltzman, 524 Van Buren.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

GUARANTEED ELECTRIC MOTORS—A. C. AND D. C., STARTERS, BLOWERS, CONVERTORS, PUMPS, NEW AND REBUILT. SOLD, EXCHANGED, BOUGHT AND REPAIRED. ARM. 8300. SIEVERT ELECTRIC CO., 1347¾ BAUWANS-ST.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, MOTOR GENERATOR sets, flexible shaft grinders, hoist, pumps, converters; rent, exch., repair; guar. 1 yr. Chicago Elect., 1330 Cermak-rd. Can. 2900.

WANTED—SMALL MILLING MACHINE, longitudinal table feed—motor powered—with or without attachments. State 0479. Taylor.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas, steam boilers, filters, bottle fillers, labelers, dryers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

WANTED—CRESCENT INDUSTRIAL WASHing mach. for cleaning metal parts; state size, type, price, etc. Address O E 256, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 AND 10 FOOT STEEL BENDing brakes; 10 ft. 3-16 in. cap. power shears; large lot, tinners' bench machines. 2634 FULLERTON-AV. BRU. 9200.

AIR COMP., EL. DRILL, ELEC. HAMMER, Skilsaw, Raybestos drum lathe, batt. chgr., flex. shaft, Briggs & Stratton ½ h. p. eng., elec. motors. Lee Doug. 3023 bef. 10 a. m.

40 AND 34 IN. SHERIDAN NEW MODEL cutters with motors; also glue spreaders Bargains. Call Monroe 1411.

FOR SALE—SMALL BRASS AND ALUMINum foundry; complete equipment; reasonable. Act at once. Address E K 45, Tribune.

DELTA WOODWORK. MACH., CIRC., JIGsaws, jointer, lathe, steel stand, ½ h. p. motor; many access.; like new. Irving 1731.

WANTED — BENCH MILLER, PREFER Hardinge. Send description and lowest price P. O. Box 166, Wilmette, Ill.

NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MOTORS, CARbon brushes, all sizes carried in stock. 2524 S. Canal-st. Calumet 5134.

WANTED — DIRECT RADIATION UNIT heaters, ranging from 130 to 910 sq. ft. cap.; 1 and2 speed. South Chicago 9094.

WTD.—BALL BEARING RACE GRINDERS, internal-external, for 201 and 203 size bearings. Address O D 515, Tribune.

AM. ST. LOUIS STITCHER-FINISHER, COMplete shoe repair equip. Barg. Com. 2464.

WTD.—15 TON PITLESS MOTOR TRUCK scale. Address O B 350, Tribune.

44 INCH BY 10 FT. 2 HEAD PLANER. M. C. Machine Works. Monroe 4949.

MUST SELL 1,800 WATT, 110 VOLT FARM lighting plant; $95. Sheldrake 7628.

WANTED—¼ INCH PL. ROLLES AND brake, cheap. M. Hayden, 2843 N. Sawyer.

WANTED—NEW AND USED GRINDING wheels. Address O D 144, Tribune.

¼ TO 3 H. P., 1 AND 3 PHASE MOTORS. Cheap. Queen City Elec., 1734 W. Grand.

WANTED—PUNCH PRESS, NO. 3, GOOD condition; cash. Address J 374, Tribune.

WTD.—USED AUTOMATIC FEED MIMEOgraph; gd. cond. Address O D 150, Tribune.

NO. 2 MILWAUKEE UNIVERSAL MILLER 24x8 Prentis Lathe. 923 S. Keeler-av.

MUST SELL SWAINEE NO. 35-39 PUNCH press, reas.; priv. 4145 W. 25th.

BARG.—AIR COMP., WASHR., WELD., GR. gun., batt. chgr., jacks, etc. Ph. Craw.2363.

NO. 4 ARCO WAND AND HOTEL HOOVER vacuum cleaners. 3608 Gunderson, Berwyn.

COMP. LINE OF WOODWORKING MACHINery. Terms to suit. 411 Milwaukee-av.

FLEXIBLE SHAFT GRINDER, AIR COMP., brake tester, car washer. 4750 Washington.

NEW MACHINIST'S TOOL BOXES, MIcrometers, indicat. gauges, etc. Laf. 3435.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

South Side.

SACRIFICE—5341 MARYLAND-AV.—2 FLAT brick; 10 yrs. old; htd. slpg. pchs., Frigid., all mod.; 3 car brk. gar. See mtge. holder. 7921 S. Wabash-av. Make offer.

MOD. BRK. 2 APT., 6 RMS., 2 CAR GAR. Present value, $8,000; cost $15,000; reduced to $6,500. 730 E. 79th-st., Welches, Vin. 8000.

North Side.

MUST UNLOAD—SAC. 3 FL. FOR $4,500. Well kept, frame bldg.; nr. Clark and Addison; 3-5s; stv. ht.; gar.; inc. $720 yr.; inv. yields 12%. Address N P 62, Tribune.

FORECLOSED — 2 FLAT — NEED CASH; Western-Devon. Agent, PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO., 2345 Devon. Rog. Pk. 2027.

MAKE OFFER, CLEAR 2 FLAT; 5 RMS., fur. and stove ht.; 30x160; gd. trans.; 2 car gar. 2526 Ainslie. Long. 3379 for inspect.

BARGAINS IN FORECLOSED BUILDINGS. J. J. Kern, Receiver, 1520 Devon. She.8000.

$18,000 2 FLAT FOR $9,500; ¼ CASH, balance new mtge. Hollycourt 1505.

FORECLOSURE — COR. 6 APT.; 6 YRS.' old; pr. $16,500. Address A T 238, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

$5,250, 5-6 R. BRK. BLDG., 2 FURNACES, mod.; lot 30x125; 2 c. gar. See 3141 Leland, 1 bl. Kedzie L sta.; $1,000 dn. EZ TMS. John Heim, 1652 Melrose, exc. agt. L.V.0478.

6 FLAT BRICK, $11,800, ALL 5 RMS., clear, ex. trans. A snap. Foreclosure barg. R. Dobroth, 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 7807.

2 APT. BRICK, 5-5 RMS., SLPG. PORCHES, tile baths, steam ht., 2 car br. gar.; forecl.; barg., $6,500. Address H 195, Tribune.

SEE THIS SUN.—2 FLAT BRICK; 2 CAR gar. 3011 Wellington. Price $5,500.

CALL SUN.—3922 N. TROY, 3 FL. B.; $7,850; trade for vac. and cash. Ran. 0960.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

WIDOW MUST SAC. BUS. COR., MARKETblvd. John D. Austin, 1606 W. 79th-st.

North Side.

2 STY. MOD. NEW BR. BLDG.—STORE, flat; fine bus. loq.; very chp. Buck. 1771.

Northwest Side.

OWNER REFUSED $25,000
For 2 story brick store and 3 flats. Now leaving city will accept $10,500. Only $5,000 cash. Inq. 3122 Belmont-av.

MUST SAC. BUS. PROP. A1 NEIGHBORhood N. W., at 30c. on the dollar. Only $7,500 required. Address O D 464, Tribune.

West Side.

GARAGE.
Neighborhood Roosevelt-rd.-Crawford. 75 cars, 2 show rooms; leased for $150 mo. to 1936. Price $18,000.
General Mortgage Investment, Inc.
33 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 3477.

FOR SALE — SOUTHEAST COR. WARREN and Damen, 75x125 ft.

HOUSES.

South Side.

OWNER MOVED TO WASHINGTON must sell his 9 room, 2 bath res., Jackson Park Highlands, 2 c. br. gar., side dr., once appraised at $31,000; priced now at $16,000 for quick deal. JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO., 2221 East 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

WELL BUILT 6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE. We are moving to Wis. Will sacrifice for $3,950; only $350 cash and $30 monthly payments. Address L J 36, Tribune.

1648 E. 85TH-ST.—5 RM. BRK. BUNGAlow; furnace ht.; bargain price; $4,500; easy terms. M. C. Myers, Ph. Harrison 8448.

SACRIFICE BY MORTGAGE—5-6 RM. BRK bung. Little Flower Parish. $750 cash, $50 mo. Address N F 260, Tribune.

BARG.—6618 PARNELL-AV.; 8 RMS.; FURnace, 2 baths; laundry; hardwood flrs.; L. steam, surf. Time payments. Eng. 1680.

8824 PARNELL-AV.—5 R. BRK., FURNACE; 2 car gar; $40 down, $40 mo. Bev. 6800.

10507 S. SANGAMON—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. furnace; $40 down, $40 mo. Bev. 6800.

5617 BLACKSTONE-AV.—40 FT., GAR., 9 r., 2 bths, ht. wat.; terms. Tel. Fra. 3302.

Southwest Side.

NEW MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT., glazed pch.; lot 30x125; street paved, all assessmts. paid; will sacr., only $4,950; first mtg. of $2,000 for 3 yrs., straight. See on prem. Sun., 6435 S. Komensky-av. Van B.5136

MTGE. HOLDER SACRIFICE 6 RM. BRK. bung.; furn. ht.; ½ blk. 59th-Kedzie; real buy at $3,250. Hemlock 8300. 2532 W. 63d-st.

BUNG., 5 RM., BRK.; H. W. HT., 1 CAR gar.; tile bath; foreclosure sac.; excep. barg.; $4,750. Address H 197, Tribune.

North Side.

IF YOU WANT TO LIVE
NEAR THE LAKE & ELEVATED TRANSP. See this fine 7 rm. home in East Rogers Park. Lot 50x150. Only $2,000 cash necessary to buy; might rent. Baird & Warner, 1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855. Mr. Franke.

1455 SUNNYSIDE—VERY COZY HOME, 6 rooms; oil furnace; newly painted and decorated; low price includes el. refr., ventilator, etc. All trans. Mr. Mendius, McMenemy, Inc., Dearborn 0100, Sunday, Juniper 8661.

SPECIAL OFFERING!!!
High class bungalow, excellent loc. Must be sold this week. Briar. 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

5 YR. OLD 6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE West Rogers Pk.; tile kit., 2 baths; barg. for cash. Address N P 374, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

SACRIFICE.
5 rm. brick bung.; hot water heat; cor. lot; garage; good transportation; real bargain at $4,500. 2909 N. Mozart. Rand. 2355.

1½ STORY FRAME, $2,800.
5-4 rms.; newly painted in and out; foreclosure bargain; 31x125; taxes pd.; gar. 3315 Cuyler-av. [1 blk. No. Irving Park].

$1,000 CASH WILL TAKE MY $5,000 EQ. in Eng. type brk. bung.; tile bath, kit., gar.; lot 50x186; $7,500 or trd. for small clr. prop. 6346 N. Natoma, nr. Devon.

SACRIF. FOR $3,950—MOD. BRK. BUNG. 7 nice rms., h. w. ht., bldg. 5 yrs. old; handy public, parochial schls. Milwaukee-av. car, C. & N. W. Address N P 59, Tribune.

MTG. HOLDER SACRIFICE 5 RM. BRK. octagon bung.; paved alley; lot 30x125. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

PRIVATE FAMILY SELLING ITS HOME requires $250 cash, balance $45 monthly payments. Address B O 52, Tribune.

SACRIFICE 6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW—H. w. heat, plastered bsmt., garage. $4,750. Inquire 5752 Irving Park-blvd. Open Sund.

OWNER MUST SELL MOD. 5 ROOM BRK. bung., tile bath; garage; all assess. pd.; gd. trans. See it 12-5, 5615 Eddy-st.,Col.5124.

$4,150 BUYS 5 RM. COR. BUNG.—SMALL down payment. Call Sun., 5258 Eddy-st.

6 R. BRK. BUNG., GAR., $4,600; $1,500 cash; impr. paid. 5525 Belmont. Pen. 8200.

VACANT.

Southwest Side.

NEW HARLEM-AV. SUPER-HIGHWAY, SO. Archer-av., 50 ft. front. Cheap. Address B B 541, Tribune.

CICERO-AV.—OPP. AIRPT. 25X100. SMASH $500 cash. Address B B 539, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

42X125 CORNER LOT, CLEAR. OWNER. Make an offer. Address F 343, Tribune.

LOT, 50X125, IN EDGEBROOK MANOR. $500 cash. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av.

West Side.

RECEIVER OFFERS FULLY IMPROVED 50 ft. building sites, for $140 per lot. ADDRESS O G 226, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

WEST SIDE—37,500 SQ. FT., MILL CONstructed daylight factory bldgs., 4 yr. old, equipped with sprinkler system, freight elevator, 2 vaults, low pressure steam htg. system. Will sell for 1-3 original cost. John L. Tobias, Realtor, 1959 W. Lake-st.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 1 STORY FACtory, 5,000 sq. ft., on car line, N. W. Address N N 218, Tribune.

110,000 SQ. FT. MFG. VAC., 25C FT.; west; on 2 R. R. Address O B 247, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

SEE 705 N. LOMBARD-AV. PR. $4,950, 6 rms. and lge. recept. hall. Bedrm. or playr. 1st flr., 2 baths, newly painted, redecorated thruout. Wide lot. Gar. Close to schl. and trans. Open for insp. today 1-6.

$4,950 BUYS AUS 7 R. RES., BRKFST. R., 1 bedrm. and lavatory 1st flr., 33 ft. lot, 2 car gar.; reconditioned like new throut. Open today, 1-5. 722 N. Latrobe-av.

$4,950 BUYS 7 R. HSE.; BEST AUSTIN loc.; furnace ht., dbl. gar.; lot 40x150; Ferdinand nr. Long, or rent. $40. Euc. 4076J

SELL OR RENT BEAUT. RESIDENCES, 1009 BELLEFORTE-AV., OAK PARK.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

ONLY $2,450.
5 rm. house, 2 car gar., small pltry. hse.; 1 acre. land; on state and national hwy.; $200 cash, bal. $20 per mo. Address B B 52, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

10505 LONGWOOD-DR. COLONIAL BRK., 9 rms., 2 baths, h. w. gas ht., large liv. rm., open fireplace, lot 50x165. $14,500. L. Ficklen & Co., 1915 W. 103d-st.

COST OF LOT WILL BUY MY EQUITY IN new, modern, 6 rms. and sleeping porch, hot wtr. htd. bung., pres. brk.; garg.; lot 50x125. See today. Call Triangle 5079.

6 RM. HOUSE, LARGE GROUNDS, ON choice Winston-av. $1,000 cash, lib. terms, no trades. Owner. Address N Y 61, Tribune.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE MOD. HOME—8 rms., part cash and clr. Bev. vacant or bung. for equity. 2020 W. 102d-st. Eng.3116.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

8 ROOM HOME IN THE BEST SECTION OF Beverly Hills; it is ultra modern; spacious grounds; 3 baths; 2 car gar. Here's a chance to buy at your own price. Home open today. Call and inspect this home at once—tomorrow may be too late. I am going to sell it today. See Mortgagor's representative, 2000 W. 95th-st., 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

1 AC., GAS, ELEC., NR. STA.; $450, $10 dn., $5 mo. Address B B 404, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

HANDSOME BRICK COLONIAL HOME, NR. lake, in highly desirable North Shore location; 9 rms., 3 baths, solarium and slpg. pch.; 2 car gar.; lge. landscaped lot; priced even below today's market at $15,000. Northwestern Realty & Bldg. Co., 528 Davis-st., Evanston. University 9500 or Rog. Pk. 1727

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

1456 RIDGE-AV.
OPEN 2-5 P. M.—STATELY ENG. HOME, large grounds, 5 master bedrms., 4 baths, bachelor's suite and servant's quarters. Will exchange for smaller home or income property. Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855. Mr. Landaker.

WON'T LAST LONG.
AN ORRINGTON DISTRICT COLONIAL, 3 blks. from school, elevated and beach. Lge. liv. rm., 4 bedrms., slp. porch, 2 baths, oil ht., 2 car garage. Want cash offer at once. Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855, Hollycourt 1855. Mr. Landaker.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
7 rm. residence in N. Evanston. H. w. ht.; lot 50x175; detach. gar.; fine schools, 3 blks. from "L." Must be sold this month. Reduced to $6,000. Only $3,000 cash required.
McGUIRE & ORR,
530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 3213.

FORECLOSURE—MOD. 6 R. BRK. HSE.; Lincolnwood; $9,500. AddressF336,Tribune.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

THE THREE LITTLE PIGS
Were wise. They moved into a brick house. If you are wise you will buy this modern brick home, built to last a lifetime, and insulated against heat and cold. 7 large, light rooms, 3 baths, and in ideal location for children. Drive by 365 Lincoln-av., and if interested call Mr. Dodson to inspect. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc. Rogers Park 2617.

VALUE PLUS.
IMMEDIATE SALE DEMAND BY OWNER for his beautiful br. Colonial, 5 bedrs., 3 baths. Many attractive features. Wooded lot 289x300. Priced below reproduction cost. Baird & Warner, 347 Park-av., Glencoe 1554, Briargate 1855. Mr. Harris.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL KENILWORTH LOT, 100X175, lot 4, block 4, Chestnut-av., $36 foot. Pellage, Graceland 9672.

Ravinia—37 minutes to loop.

BUNG., 1½ STORY; 5 RMS., MODERN; exc. loc.; 1 car gar.; foreclosure; excep. barg.; $6,000. Address H 162, Tribune.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
TRUSTEES MUST LIQUIDATE BEAUTIFUL home; 4 master bedrms., 3 baths, rec. rm., sun porch, h. w. oil ht., over ½ acre wooded grounds; smaller home or income property considered as part payment. 1000 Chestnut-st., Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st., Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855. Mr. Hart.

OPEN TODAY 1-5.
VERY ATTRACTIVE GEORGIAN BRICK Colonial; almost new, 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tile bath, ht. garage; att.; many extras. Fine lot, nr. Indian Hill. Priced below reproduction cost. Owner must sell today. 2145 Chestnut. Baird & Warner, 550 Park drive. Kenilworth 4785. Mr. Rink.

BARGAIN.
NEW AIR CONDITIONED ENGLISH HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, liv. rm. with firepl., dining rm., kitch.; knotty pine recreation rm., firepl.; lav., maid's rm.; 2 car gar.; financed 15 yrs., tms. Dr. F. L. McGrath, Wilm. 2951. Open for inspec. Sat., Sun. 2023 Highland-av.

WHITE WASHED BRICK, 3 BEDRMS., 2 tile baths, lav.; pine paneled recreation rm. Oil heat air conditioned. 2 car gar. 15 year mtg. Price $12,500. Greenleaf 7220.

WILMETTE—EXCL. SEC. MOD. 7 RM.; will sell, trade, or rent furn. Del. 3180.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

THIS WON'T LAST.
3 A., nr. Palatine, roll. ld.; start pltry farm. Main hwy., 30 mi. No assess.; $25 dn. pay., $5 mo.; act quick. Address J 124, Tribune.

8 ACRES—SMALL 4 RM. HSE. ON COUNTY hwy., 1 mile from sta., 45 min. N. W. of loop. Sac. for $3,500, but must have $500 cash before Dec. 1. No trades. Address B A 302, Tribune.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

$200 DOWN, $25 MO. BUYS MY 4 ROOM hse., 2 acs. fronting Rand-rd. State 3861.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

FOR ALL VARIETIES OF COUNTRY homes, acreage and farms see
Gilbert D. Johnson,
203 Dundee-av. Barrington 165.

Mt. Prospect—32 minutes to loop.

LARGE LOT—CHOICE LOC. VALUE, $2,500. Sacrifice, $550. Address J 372, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Bellwood—29 minutes to loop.

MUST SACRIFICE
$1,000 buys your home clear to a small 1st mtg.; 15 yrs. to pay. Ph. Bellwd. 3810.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

SUN PARLOR, 2 FLAT BRICK, $4,950. 5-5 rms. and 4 rm. basement apt.; steam ht., garage; nr. Crawford-av. Newly decorated. CICERO REALTY CO., 407 S. CICERO-AV.

Oak Park—13 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

COLONIAL BRICK RESID., $4,500, 6 RMS., h. w. ht.; gar.; terrace; large lot; worth $9,500; E Z terms. Key, 809 S. 5th-av.

BNK. RCVR. OFFERS $7,600 BRK. BUNG., slp. pch., gar., nr. pk., schl., for $8,000, $500 c., $30 m. Peacock, 609 Lake. Ph.5615.

$4,500 BUYS WELL FINANCED 5 RM. brk. bung., gar., 40 ft. lot. Terms. L trans. Pilgrim, 1216 S. 17th-av. May. 4180.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Elmhurst—20 minutes to loop.

SELL 5 RM. HOME, GAR., GOOD LOC., ALL imp., at price of mtg., $4,500; terms. T. O. Myers, Lake at Melrose. Elm. 2025.

WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN 1ST MTG. 5 rm. mod. fr. bung., nr. tr., $2,850; $350 cash, $35 mo. Address N N 219, Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

4 RS., 2 CAR GAR., BIG LOT, $1,400; $400 cash, $20 mo. Mod. 5 r. bung., furn. ht., gar., $2,750; $500 cash, $25 mo. Dandy 5 rm. bung., h. w. ht., $3,250; $250 cash, $30 mo. Six rms., new dec., gar., $3,650; $750 dn.,$30 mo. Hover,10St.Chas.-rd.Lom.Ph.1100

SMALL HOUSE, LOT 50X195; NR. CATH. church, 1 blk. A.&E. Reas. 409 Willow-st.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

BEST HOME VALUE BUY IN RIVERSIDE is 309 N. Delaplane-rd., 7 rm. mod. brick. tile roof, etc., fine condition. See inside to appreciate great value. Open for insp. Tms.

WIDOW MUST SELL 5 ROOM BUNGALOW. Reasonable price. Mrs. F. Jirsa, 2517 Westover-av., North Riverside, Ill.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

CLOSE ESTATE; FR. HOME, WOODED LOT; nr. schools. Address N Y 45, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

YOUR FUTURE ASSURED.
In a beautiful pleasure giving region, away from snow and ice, where a small investment assures comfort and independence for both young and old. This land exclusively adapted for the growing of Tung Oil, which is in great demand by leading industrialists all over the world. Address N Y 511, Tribune.

BUY LAND—1 ACRE, 5, MORE IF YOU can; I have it all around Chicago, from $150 and up; protect your future, increased values bound to come judging from present conditions. Ralph J. Finitzo, "Real Estate for over 14 years," 155 N. Clark. Ran. 2094-5.

BY OWNER, 3 ACRES, $295 PER ACRE; 29 min. to loop, C. A. E.; tax $1.40 acre; no assessment. Ph. Elmhurst 3141R.

¼ AC. WOODED LOT, ON FOX RIV., CLR., impr., 1 bl. elec. car; sac. $1,200 or trd. for distressed eqty. Address O D 73, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

ATTENTION!
Do you want to get out of the cold and come to sunny California? I have a bargain in Los Angeles A triplex; two apartments rented; one ready to move into. All furnished. If interested address Mrs. C. A. Jones, Box J, Ventura, Cal.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD—SANTA CRUX Mountain House; up to date accomod., guest quarters, garage, orchard, vineyard, etc. Sanitarium or roadhouse. Inquire Col., F. F. Canon, Box 23, Brookdale, Calif.

PEORIA BOOMING—BUSINESS PROPERTY For Sale or Lease—Act quick. Address E K 38, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE COTT. AT REstricted lake, only 35 mi. N. of loop. City improvements. Address O A 198, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL SUMMER COTT. FOR $800, fraction of cost; 1 hr. from city hall. Address B B 534, Tribune.

WATER FRT. COTT., FOX RIVER, NR. McHenry; furnished; all mod. conven.; must sell at sac. Address N P 61, Tribune.

BARG.—COTT., MCCULLOM LAKE, SMALL down payment. Address O D 72, Tribune.

MY COTT. ON PISTAKEE LAKE—GAS, EL., wat.; barg. $550. Address O D 71, Tribune.

FOX RIVER WATER FRONT LOT—$200. 40 mi. N.W. Tms. Address F 211, Tribune.

LOG. CABIN—WONDER LK., $395. TOTAL cost. Terms. Address O E 164, Tribune.

Indiana.

FLINT LAKE—NEW MOD. COTTAGE, RUNning water, toilet, elec. light; $675; Gentiles; easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

HOUSE, LARGE LOT, DUNES, NR. LAKE. Very cheap. Tms. Address B B 540,Tribune

Wisconsin.

WILL SACRIFICE—MUST BE SOLD THIS week—my $2,500 summer home for $900; take $300 cash, balance terms. Lake Koshkonong; heavy woods, 2 hours' ride; best fishing, duck shooting; sand beach. No agents or trades. Address O D 81, Tribune.

4 COTTAGES IN BEST RESORT IN WIS.; on Lake Izzard, where "perch eat raw steak off neighbors' angling lines." Take one letter from each word betw. quote marks. Want Ad Wanda.

FOR SALE — COTTAGES; LAKE FRONTages and lands. Special bargain tracts on small lakes. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., RHINELANDER, WIS.

30 A. RESORT ON LAKE CHETAC—ON trunk highway; 3 furnished cottages, ice house, boats; 700 ft. sandy beach; well wooded. Address O C 447, Tribune.

SACRIFICE SALE IMPROVED WIS., 50X150 lake lots. Values to $500. Now $150, 50 mi. Terms. Address B B 508, Tribune.

WRITE FOR OUR LIST OF LAKE FRONTage, private lakes, wild lands, farms, and cabins; no trade. Wise Bros., Hayward, Wis.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE WOODED LOT on Lake Geneva, Wis., for quick sale; $600 cash. Rogers Park 5802.

FORCED TO SELL MY NEW LAKE COTT. at less than ½ val., $550; 2 hours' ride; large Wis. lake. Address O B 287, Tribune.

MUST SAC. MY $1,800 5 R. COTT. ON beau. Lake Delavan, $775, pt. cash; elec., run. wat., wooded. Address N P 58, Tribune.

MUST SAC. AT ONCE SUMMER HOME for ½ value, $725; in So. Wis.; 1½ hrs. from Chgo. No. trd. Address O D 70, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA, HAS UNusual advantages for farmers who wish new locations, either for truck or general farming. Present year has been prosperous one. Gulf tempers climate summer and winter. Productive lands are reasonably priced. Many northern farmers have profitable, pleasant homes there. We send our publication, The Southland, giving full information free on request. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-92, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderate priced lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today widespread distribution of modern conveniences make pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santh Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

20 A. CITRUS FRUIT AND VEGETABLE land on paved road at edge of city of Fort Pierce; only $75 per acre. Terms. ADDRESS O C 449, TRIBUNE.

LAKE CO.—40-A BEARING CITRUS GROVE on lake. Pr. $37,500; and other groves. P. B. Ruggles, Groveland, Fla.

Illinois.

MUST SACRIFICE
10 A., blk. soil; gd. gravel rd.; 31 mi. N. W. loop; sml. dn. pmt. Address F 296, Tribune.

$18,000, NOW $8,500—30 ACRE IMPROVED on conc. highway, 120 mi. from Chi. Reas. for selling; got a summer resort in Wis. Want Ad Wanda.

20 ACRES—159TH-ST., PAVED HIGHWAY, 10 blk. from station. Will divide, $150 per ac., ½ cash, bal. mortgage. Must be sold. No brokers. Box 51, Blue Island.

MUST SELL MY 40 ACRE FARM, NR. Mundelein; $4,500; no trade, ½ cash only; good bldgs. and soil; nice orchard; elec.; possession now. Address O C 450, Tribune.

170 A., SELECT FARM HOME; FORCED sale; 50 mi. west, De Kalb Co.; unus. barg. T. O. Myers, Lake-st. at Melrose, Elmhurst.

80 ACRES WITH NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE; good barn, other bldgs.; 20 acres timber; $4,750. L. B. Andersen, Wheeling, Ill. Ph. 54.

BEST BUY IN ILL.—180 A., COMPLETE set good bldgs.; gd. land; 175 mi. south; $30 ac.; e. z. tms. Address O D 74, Tribune.

10 ACRES—5 RM. HOUSE; SHADE TREES; 34 mi. N. W. of loop; price $2,250. L. B. Andersen, Wheeling, Ill. Phone 54.

Indiana.

260 A. BLACK SOIL—2 BIG BARNS; GD. 7 r. hse., well fenced and drained; on pvd. hwy.; ¼ mi. to gd. town, elevator, etc. This is a choice black farm; pr. $27,500; mtg. $11,000, due 1964, at 5¼% int.; prop. offered in exch. must be A-1; will assume mortgage.
Business proposition: Lge. lunch stand, gas sta.; mod. 7 rm. home, barn, tourist cabin; 20 A. gd. land on state pvd. hwy., edge of gd. town; gas, elec.; mtg. $1,400; trade for good business or bldg. with real equity. For sale: 140 A. black land; fair bldgs.; gd. road; nr. county seat; Fed. loan, $3,350; cash req., $750; real barg.; poss. at once. Have 3 such farms. Also 40 A.; 4 rm. hse., fair barn; gd. orchard; nr. lake; pr. $1,100; unusual bargain.
Other farms from 1 ac. up. E Z terms.
E. W. LITTON,
Argos State Bank Bldg., Argos, Ind.

EASTERN IND. FARMS—WE HAVE THEM. We have included in our large group of farms some of the outstanding show places of the state—famous large modern stock farm for less than the actual cost of imprvements alone. If you want good land see us before you buy. Call or write.
Floyd H. Mayne, Chicago dist. represent., 508 Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary, Ind. Phone 2-3278.

160 A., GD. BLDGS., EXC. FENCES, 80 MI. Chgo.; peppermint distillery; can raise peppermint, corn, wheat, oats. Plaza 5649.

3 A. LAKE SIDE FARM—5 RM. HOME with firplace and elec., $1,500; $400 down. DONALDSON, 203 N. Wabash.

20 ACS.—HWY., CLOSE LA PORTE; GOOD bldgs., level fertile land. Real barg. Only $2,500, half cash. Address B N 62, Tribune.

5 ACS. ON PAVED HIGHWAY, CLOSE LA Porte; gd. soil, fine for poultry, veg., etc. Only $395; terms. Address A Y 343, Tribune.

200 A. GD. SOIL NR. SCHOOL; FAIR bldgs. Real barg. S. A. Simpson, Medaryville.

80 A. TRACT HI. GR. DK. LEV. HD. RD. $3,000, 1-3 cash. A.F.Heineman, Valparaiso.

Michigan.

1,500 TREE ORCHARD, $2,700—
Fruit experts value bearing apple trees at $10 each; here are 750 choice variety apples, produced 2,800 bu. 2 years ago; 750 cherries 5 years old; 40 acres; near town; good 7 room house, barn, other bldgs. Less than half value at $2,700; $500 down. O. L. Miner, STROUT AGENCY, Hart, Mich.

SACRIFICE 40 ACRES OF GOOD LAND. 6 rm. house, cost over $5,000 to build; excellent condition; good barns, large shed, apple orchard; close to school, across street from store; all for $1,200; $225 down, balance $10 per mo.; near Hescheria, Mich. C. Poulaki, Cheboygan, Mich.

40 A. RICH SOIL, STOCK, TOOLS, 6 AC. hay, timb., fruit, bldgs.; $2,500, $500 dn. 40 a. with lake, bldg., fruits; $2,000, ¼ dn. ¾ a., bldgs.; elec.; room 500 hens; $1,000. 80 a., 125 mi. Chgo.; timb.; bldgs.; $800. Tms. Free list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Ch.

57 A. ON PAVED U. S. HIGHWAY; GOOD soil; fruits, alfal., wheat; splendid 9 rm. hse., nearly new barn, silo, etc.; sacrifice; $3,750; reas. tms. B.Cook, ThreeRivers,Mich.

2 ACS. EDGE NICE TOWN, S. W. MICH.; 5 rm. mod. bung. with elec. lts., bath, furnace, fireplace, etc.; garage, fruit; only $2,250, half cash. Address A H 193, Tribune.

90 A.-100 A.—TWO OF MICHIGAN'S BEST farms; black land; good imp. and location. Write G. Kimmerle, Cassopolis, Mich.

5 ACS. ON STATE HIWY., ONLY $125. $5 down, $5 month. Address E K 42, Tribune.

Minnesota.

AVOID UNCERTAINTY, UNEMPLOYMENT. Minnesota farmers succeed with cows, sheep, poultry, clover, potatoes; unimproved, improved cutover prairie. $10 to $65 per acre; terms; literature, impartial advice. J. W. Haw, 56 North. Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

Texas.

SELL 10 A., ORCH., SOME 9 YR. OLD trees, 2 hses., gar. L. Tops, 5525 Belmont.

Virginia.

FOT LEWIS, VIRGINIA.
Historic estate. Cost $185,000. Executors authorize sale at $50,000. Write Kiah T. Ford, Lynchburg, Va.

Wisconsin.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS UPPER Wisconsin. Free information. Low prices, easy terms. Ask for Booklet No. 53. Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

CHOICE 111 ACRES, 2½ MILES NORTH OF Antioch, Ill.; good building and gd. fences; milk base; reasonable; part cash. Private party. Address J 425, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

A FARM IS A GOOD INVESTMENT!
80 acres McHenry county, Illinois, 5 miles to Harvard; on a gravel road; ½ mile to paved highway No. 23; ½ mile to school; R. F. D.; power line and bus service; 5 room house, barn, shed; watered by well; yellow gray silt loam; lies gently rolling; 50 acres cultivated, 30 acres pasture. $4,000.
161.77 acres Ogle County, Illinois, 7 miles to Oregon; on a gravel road; ¾ mile to school, 3 miles to church; 5 room house, 7 room house, barn; watered by well and creek; yellow gray silt loam; lies level to rolling; 80 acres cultivated, 5 acres meadow, 76 acres pasture. $7,000.
Our terms are ¼ cash, balance in a 6% 20 year loan.
We have other farm bargains in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas. No trades. Farms shown on appointment. Tell us what you want. Address Dept. 14.
The Federal Land Bank
of St. Louis,
St. Louis, Missouri.

40 ACRE FARM ONLY $1,100.
Will be splendid for gas station; state hway. 100 ft. wide surveyed past place and crosses county hway. at farm; 5 room house, basement barn; easy run city; wonder value at $1,100; pg. 65 Strout's catalog.
70 ACRE TRACTOR FARM, $2,500.
On improved road near village; 75 acres tillable, plenty fruit, 5 room home, two 40 ft. barns, hen house; low price, $2,500, includes tractor, horses, 5 cows, 4 heifers, bull, implements, corn, rye, beans, oats, etc., if taken soon; part cash; page 62 big illus. catalog nearly 1,000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st. State 7975.

120 ACRE STOCK FARM—ONLY $1,400; with team mules, horse, 4 cows, sow, 4 shoats, 24 poultry, all tools, crop from 15 acres, complete home furnishings, all included; ready the day you come, immediate occupation and comfortable living; ¼ mile postoffice, 5 miles town; 70 in cultivation, fertile soil; 20 cow pasture, 3 fine springs, wood, fruit; 4 room house, porch, fireplace, spring water; 2 barns; tenant house; healthful elevation; mild climate; taxes $12; great bargain, $1,400; $600 cash; free list many others. UNITED FARM AGENCY, E-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LESS THAN $5.00 AN ACRE AND UPwards on easy terms will buy good hardwood cutover Wis. or Mich. 40 to 80 acre farms, along Milwaukee railroad, near towns, schools. Be sure of food, fuel, shelter. Free literature, price lists. R. W. Reynolds, 820J Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

FREE BOOKS ON MINNESOTA, NORTH Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, farm homes for all purposes. Low excursion rates. Write W. S. Weber, G. N. Ry., Room 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

THE "CITY-WIDE" LIQUIDATION PLAN, with one of the largest eastern life insurance companies as underwriter, saves both owners and bondholders from ruinous losses. Address J 399, Tribune.

WE HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN MAKing trades and deals which have assisted owners of distressed and other properties. May we try to help you?
ADDRESS O F 101, TRIBUNE.

WE CAN DISPOSE OR EXCHANGE YOUR property anywhere, even if in difficulty; no advance fee. Address J 163, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY, vacant or improved, call at Room 1700, 100 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE — 5 ROOMS; BATH; MODERN bungalow; furnished or unfurnished; full particulars. Write owner, 308 Steward-st., Plano, Ill.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM, BATH, MODERN bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Full particulars write owner, 308 Steward-st., Plano, Ill.

GROWS HER OWN BANANAS

Dorothy Dennison cutting ripe bananas for breakfast. They were grown by George Feltrop on Catalina island, off the coast of California, where the climate has been found suitable for their culture.
[Acme Photo.]

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

HAVE CLIENT WITH $500,000 CASH TO invest in high class north side or Evanston apartment building where good title can be delivered or arranged to be delivered. Excellent opportunity for bondholders' committee, banks or individuals to liquidate on strictly cash basis. Will gladly divide broker's commission with co-operating parties. Prefer unfurnished buildings with units not smaller than three rooms. Require accurate information on anything submitted. Open Sunday and evenings.

JOHN J. READY & CO.,
4001 Sheridan-rd.
TEL. BUCKINGHAM 0500.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE UNLIMITED funds to invest immediately in high grade, well located apartment bldgs. Will pay all cash where price is attractive and title good. Banks, bond committees, and individuals anxious to liquidate for cash, take notice. Address O A 174, Tribune.

WANT 2 FLAT WITH BASEMENT SUITable for Dr.'s off., exch. for mod. 6 rm. home, Oak Park. Address H 193, Tribune.

WANT MOD. 12 TO 36 APT. FOR GD. 1ST mtges. Dr. Ascherman, 2750 North-av.

CASH PAID FOR EXCEP. BARG. IN 6 TO 24 apt. bldg. Address J 161, Tribune.

WANT 6 OR 12 APT., N. OR N. W. HAVE cash. Address A T 133, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY ATtractive farm or country estate, 200 acres or more, preferably with modern house and farm buildings, in Chicago district. Give full det., includ. price. Address J 159, Tribune

HAVE $2,000 CASH TO PAY DOWN ON fully improved bargain farm, adj. to Chicago; give price and full particulars. Address O E 220, Tribune.

LARGE ORGANIZATION REQUIRES FOX River Valley acreage, with river access, and wooded, for subdividing. Write exact location. Address O C 380, Tribune.

WANT WELL IMPROVED 5 TO 10 ACRE farm; good loc., within 100 miles Chicago; give full desc. and lowest price for cash. Address O D 513, Tribune.

WANTED—40 TO 80 ACRES IN McHENRY district, with or without bldgs. Suitable for duck hunting lodge. Must be a bargain. Address O E 118, Tribune.

WANTED—5 TO 10 ACRE CHICKEN FARM, up to 50 miles from Chicago. State price. Address F 594, Tribune.

CASH FOR SM'L ACREAGE WEST; SUITable gas sta., chick farm. Box 172, Oak Pk.

WANT FLORIDA PROP. FOR 7 R. BRK. res., Chgo., some cash. 3648 N. Springfield.

Houses.

HAVE CLIENT FOR UNFURN. HOUSE: 4 master bedrms.; 2 servants' bedrms.; 3 or 4 baths; 2 car. gar.; lge. grounds; before Jan. 1; $250 to $400; Evanston or Winnetka. Mrs. Fuller and Wm. Pickard, Greenleaf 7220

WANTED—GOOD HOUSE WITH ONE TO five acres of land. Will pay cash. Must be a bargain. Write full particulars. Address E K 37, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST CHICAGO HOUSE, $2,500-$3,000 will buy. 1,200 sq. ft. floor space. Address O D 463, Tribune

WANT TO DEAL WITH MTGE. HLDR. FOR 5 rm. brk. bung.; approx. $4,500; $1,250 cash; Maywd.-For.Pk. Address F 598, Tribune.

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM HOME ON NORTH or N. W. Side. Can make large cash payment. Address A X 590, Tribune.

WANT BEST BUNG. BUY N. OR N.W. FOR $5,000 cash. Address B M 67, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR BUNG. OR 2 FLAT. N. or N. W. Address A T 379, Tribune.

Manufacturing Property.

WANTED—5,000 SQUARE FT. 1ST STORY building; not over $10,000. Address N N 217, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—1 STORY FACTORY bldg., about 5,000 sq. ft.; must be cheap. Ph. Miss De Long, State 0626.

Vacant.

WTD.—35,000 SQ. FT. OR MORE, FOR used lumber yard; on hiway, and street car line, with switching facilities; pref. So. or So. West. Address O D 204, Tribune.

CHOICE 100 FT. AND 50 FT. BET. WILmette and Evanston; about $50 per ft.; all cash. Address O D 120, Tribune.

I BUY VACANT LOTS AND TWO FLATS. R. 422, 74 W. Washington-st.

Resort Property.

INTERESTED PURCHASE HOME ON BEACH Lake Michigan, within 100 miles of Chicago. Will deal with owner only. Address O D 137, Tribune.

Other Cities.

EIGHT STORY, ONE MILLION DOLLAR office building in the heart of St. Louis business district, subject to a small first deed of trust of $300,000. J. & J. Realty Company, 310 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Miscellaneous.

CASH FOR BLDGS. AND VACANT — BY priv. buyer. Address O D 438, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

WE WANT

BUNG., Cottage or 2 flat on S. Side for five 2 flat brk. on N. Side.
COTTAGE or farm for five brk. bung., H. W. Ht., large rms. Near 95th-st.
LARGER Bldg. for clear 6 flat brk.
CHICAGO property for 80 acre Improved Indiana farm.
BUNGALOW or 2 flat for 5 acre farm on edge of Chicago. Fruit, chickens, garden. 5 rm. house, etc.
DISTRESS property for good clear vacant in built up Chicago.
100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Can Match Any Trade. Ph. Republic 1111.
L. P. DOUGLAS & CO., 1633 W. 63D-ST.

HAVE CLEAR 2 APT BLDG., N. W., TO exchange on 6 apt. bldg.; prefer Rogers Park; will give back reasonable mtg. or assume.
MEAD & CO., 69 W. Wash.-st., Ran. 0450.

WANT RESIDENCE OR BUNGALOW, South Side, in exchange for 13 apt. building. ARTHUR BECK, 6128 Woodlawn-av.

38 APT. BLDG.—WITH $35,000 EQT. Want going, clear farm; near Chicago, or what? Address J 166, Tribune.

3 APT. BLDG. WITH 2 STORES, RENTED, good cond., exch. for improved bearing Fla. orange grove. Address J 395, Tribune.

$100,000 EQUITY NO S. APT. BLDG.; want gentleman's farm or estate nr. Chgo. Blair, 100 W. Monroe, R. 901, Dea. 9339.

15 APT., ROGERS PARK, ALL RENTED; trade and cash. Address J 560, Tribune.

Business Property.

WANT LARGE NORTH SHORE GARAGE or defaulted mtg. on garage or bus. prop. for clear city property and large Wis. farm, taxes paid. Address N P 268, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

GAS STATION-TOURIST CAMP, 10 A., corner, west coast and state highways. Fenced; store, garage, living quarters, elect., run. water, clear, for Chicago district clear property. John Palansky, Rt. 1, New Port Ritchie, Florida

RESIDENCE, EXTREME SO. OREGON, also 320 acre ranch, So. Dakota, clear, taxes paid; trade for acreage 30 to 50 miles from Chicago. Address F 388, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—UPPER NORTH SHORE 20 acres, stone road. Will take clear vacant and some cash part payment. Address B B 538, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, NR. 95TH-ST. and Central-av. Will take clear vacant lot and some cash part payment. Address B B 537, Tribune.

15 A. MOD. POULTRY FARM: SAC. SALE or trade; nr. Willow Springs, 85th-st. and Cook County Line-rd. Rosentrater.

300 A. DAIRY FM., STOCK, TOOLS, WANT inc. prop. S. Denbo, 111 W. Washington.

Houses.

FINE LARGE ROGERS PK. HOME—E. OF Sheridan-rd. 10 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages, large lot, restricted neighborhood. Wants 2-3-6 flat. Will make quick deal. D. L. Olcese & Co., 10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8384.

FOR EXCHANGE—UPPER NORTH SHORE frame house, 5 acres, concrete highway. Will take clear vacant and cash. Owner. Address B B 535, Tribune.

FOR TRADE—2 STY. STUCCO, NR. LAKE, 120x125, 40 mi. north. Will take clear vacant and cash part payment. Owner. Address B B 536, Tribune.

EXCH. GOOD 8 RM. RES. IN SUBURBS, clear, for farm, 25 mi. Chgo. Ph. Newcastle 1450. Address J 368, Tribune.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG., ONE MTG., NEAR Milwaukee-av. car line, for farm or lake prop. Address J 158, Tribune.

TRD. MILWAUKEE PROP. FOR MY CLR. Chicago bung. Address E H 41, Tribune.

LARGE SELECTION OF R. E. TO TRADE. What have you? Acme Rlty., 4126 Milw.-av.

Vacant.

TRADE CLEAR VACANT, 60X125, NORwood Pk., and cash for equity in apt. or bung. N. or N.W. Address B M 66, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE 8 RM. HOUSE, HINSDALE; 5 RM. bungalow, Berwyn, for equity in 6 flat or small hotel S. S. Address B M 65, Tribune.

WANT MOD. STORE WITH 1 OR 2 FL., N. W., for my fine home on Huron-st. near Central. Address J 148, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE 1ST MORTgage loans. Also buy mtges. at reas. disc. L. & S. Meyer & Co., 10 S. La Salle.

CAN USE A FEW 1ST MORTGAGES on small homes. See us before you sacrifice. Room 1202, 6 N. Michigan-av.

WANT $14,000 TO REFUND $45,000 1ST mtg. on large, high grade colored apts.; 20% com. Address J 162, Tribune.

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES PURCHASED. GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CO., 139 N. CLARK-ST.

$7,000 GOOD 1ST MTG HOME. BEST OFfer takes. Address J 130, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY WILL BUY 1ST MTGE. AT discount. Address O G 227, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES BOUGHT, SOLD, APpraised. Louis Stern Co., 134 N. La Salle.

MTGS. QUICK—LOW RATE; EASY TERMS. Simmons, 69 W. Washington. Rand. 3080.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL 1ST MTGE. Prefer N. W. side. Address F 599, Tribune.

WANT GD. OR DEF. 1ST MTGS. ON BUNG., sm. flt. B. J. Felbinger, 2344 N. Cicero.

WILL LOAN $500 ON GOOD 1ST MTGE. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New.2050.

LOC.-LONG DIST. MOVG., INSURED, $1.50 rm., 7½ cent mi.; storage. Mon. 5549.

WANTED—$1,000 LOAN ON IMPROVED 640 acres. Address F 207, Tribune.

WILL BUY SML. MTGS. AND R. E. CONtracts on imp. prop. Box 24, Glen Ellyn.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WILL BUY AT A DISCOUNT SEVERAL $1,000 1st mortgages on South Side improved property.
S. A. VAN DYK,
5443 S. HALSTED. YARDS 3360.

LOOP ATTY. HAS FEW SMALL NEW 1ST mtges. for sale, $1,000 to $2,500 on brick homes and 2 flats. Mtges. made to acquire title from equity owner. Safe, conservative investments. Address H 196, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGE REFINANCING LOANS made to attorneys, receivers and bondholders' committees in amounts from $25,000 to $100,000 on choice Chicago apartment property. No brokers. Address N Y 60, Tribune.

WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE 1ST MORTgages, including reorganization loans, on well located improved real estate in Chicago and suburbs. IRVIN JACOBS & CO., 105 S. La Salle-st. Phone Randolph 2350.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

$50-$300 on real estate, stocks, bonds, warrants, salary, autos; legal rates; easy paymts.; quick service. 109 N. Dearborn, R. 1001

CORPORATION DESIRES TO BORROW $35,000. Will pay 5 per cent com. Give first mortgage on plant and equipt. Make monthly payments. Address J 129, Tribune.

WE MAKE FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON apts. and homes, based on current values. Low rates. No appraisal fee. Republic Realty Mtge. Corp., 110 S. Dearborn. Cen. 4804.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR SMALL 1st mtgs. on well loc. prop. in Chgo. and suburbs. HAMMANN MTG. CO., 1604 W. Chicago-av. Estab. 1890. Monroe 3088.

WILL MAKE FEW SMALL FIRST MORTgages or purchase first mortgages already made which are not in default at discount. Address O A 149, Tribune.

IF THE BOND ISSUE ON YOUR PROPERty is in default consult me in reference to saving your property. Loans negotiated. J. Weber, 11 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 711.

MORTGAGE HOLDERS.

We buy, sell, refin., or service 1st mtgs. C. A. PFINGSTEN & CO., 11 S. LA SALLE.

CASH FOR FIRST MORTGAGES.
LOANON SECURITIES CORP.,
134 N. La Salle. State 4600.

WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE $18,000 1ST mtg. on beau. residence in Beverly Hills. Address O D 111, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY FOR CASH mortgages, defaulted and undefaulted. L. BAMBURG, R. 1600, 134 N. La Salle.

PRIVATE MAN WILL BUY 1ST MTGES. on apt. bldgs. and homes at disct. for cash. ADDRESS O G 228, TRIBUNE.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD property anywhere; very low rates. Also for construc., remod. Address F 260, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 1ST MORTGAGES. Defaulted and undefaulted; reas. discount. LOUIS M. CHAPMAN, 120 S. LA SALLE.

AMPLE FUNDS AVAILABLE TO MAKE conserv. 1st mtg. loans, $5,000 to $50,000, on reas. terms. Address O E 258, Tribune.

WANT $12,000—GIVE 1ST MTG. 3 STORY brk. bldg., so. of Lincoln pk.; bus. prop.; pr. mtg. was $23,500. Address J 419, Tribune

WTD.—CHOICE 1ST MTG. LOANS ON WELL loc. impr.; genl. financing; tax warrants. W. E. Gould, 39 S. La Salle. Central 2522.

RESPONSIBLE MAN — STEADY INCOME; wants $4,000 1st mtg. on val. home; $1,000 bonus. Address N K 321, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE WILL LOAN YOU 60% TO 90% at once on your listed stocks and bonds. TOWER FINANCE CORP., MEMBER NRA.
28 E. JACKSON-BLVD. HAR. 8330.

R. E. BONDS, TAX WARRANTS, UNLISTED Securities—Bought, Sold, Quoted.
LOUIS STERN & CO.
134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

CASH FOR TAX WARRANTS, SALARY, jury vouchers, listed stocks, bonds, real est. bonds. Continental Discount Corporation, 68 W. Washington. Bank Fl. Rand. 9152.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR TAX WARrants, jury, sal. vouch., 1st mortgages, R.E. bonds, 140 N. Dearborn, R. 506, Dea. 8402.

CASH FOR JURY VOUCHERS AND TAX WARRANTS
Rm. 130, 82 W. Washington-st. Rand. 5582.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR tax warrants, R. E. bonds and 1st mtges. Harold Gould & Co., 208 S. La Salle-st.

CASH IN YOUR MORTGAGE AND R. E. bonds; best prices. R. 316, 134 N. La Salle.

WE CASH DEFAULT R. E. BONDS OR CER. deposit. Rutherford & Hard, 5061 Broadway.

FINANCIAL.

WANTED—TO BORROW $500 FOR 1 YEAR; gd. sec.; profitable bus.; orders waitg.; will pay commission. Address F 275, Tribune.

WANTED—$1,800 FOR YEAR AND HALF. Good security. Address J 131, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

4 GAS-STEAM HEATERS, GOOD AS NEW. Big bargain. Address J 144, Tribune.

Lumber.

WANTED—8X14 OR 8X16 TIMBERS, 15 ft. long; must be good condition. Phone Monday, Seeley 4600.

Miscellaneous.

WRECKING
CENTURY OF PROGRESS
Passerelle No 2 across Roosevelt-rd., opposite north side of Field museum; sacrificing 1-inch, 2-inch, 3-inch lumber and timbers, like new. Structural steel, plasterboard, etc.
GLOBE WRECKING CO.
201 N. Wells-st. Central 1251.

WRECKING
square block bounded by Franklin, Ontario, Ohio, and Orleans. Sacrificing 1,000,000 ft. 2 in., 3 in. planks, timbers, all sizes sheathing, doors, windows, trim, fire doors, elevators, pipe, boilers, pumps, engines, fire escape, etc. Ask for Mr. White.
GLOBE WRECKING CO., DELaware 8670.

WANT 5,000 SQUARE FEET GALVANIZED corrugated sheet iron or roofing paper. CALUMET 4600.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR SALE—17 FT. MAHOGANY SPEED boat, 4 cylinder, 37 h. p. Gray engine; used less than 10 hrs.; many extras; will sac. for $450; terms if nec.; free storage till April 1. Inq. Empire Warehouses, Inc., 3958 Calumet. Douglas 8101.

ICEBOATS! PORTABLE, FAST, CHEAP! $17.50-$135. Write or visit. Mead Gliders, 12 S. Market, Chicago.

24 FT. MAH. SPEED BOAT, HISPANO MOT. $350. Ph. Greenleaf 6789.

WANT THOMPSON FISH BOAT, 14-16 FT. Doyle, 6815 N. Clark. Rogers Park 0204.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTORS EVERYWHERE—NO COLLECtions, no charge. Cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Serv. of America, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU? We collect claims of every description. Adams Adjustment Co., 139 N. Clark-st.

CASH FOR NOTES, ACCOUNTS; MUST BE librl. dis. Address J 398, Tribune.

SMASH TUNNELING RECORD

"Hard rock men," pictured here while working on the Los Angeles aqueduct project, recently claimed a new tunneling record when they drilled, dynamited, excavated and timbered 73 feet of the bore in 24 hours at Thousand Palms camp.
[Acme Photo.]

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

LOCAL offers Every Advantage

LOW RATES
QUICK SERVICE
LIBERAL TERMS

WE DON'T CARE WHO YOU OWE OR WHAT YOU WANT THE MONEY FOR.

EVERY REQUEST CONFIDENTIAL.

$300 OR LESS.
FAMILY LOANS
ONLY HUSBAND AND WIFE SIGN.
SIGNATURE ONLY LOANS
YOUR SIGNATURE IS ALL WE REQUIRE.

PHONE FOR SERVICE.
ALL ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE BY TELEPHONE TO ENABLE YOU TO SECURE THE REQUIRED CASH IN THE QUICKEST POSSIBLE TIME.

REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH TO REDUCE COST AND PAY ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU KEEP THE LOAN

MEMBER NRA.
LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

7 W. MADISON, at State. RAN. 8400
1 N. CRAWFORD, at Madison. KED. 5900
8 N. OGDEN, at Madison HAY. 4700
821 W. 63D-ST., nr Halsted. ENG. 7800
1212 N. ASHLAND, at Milwk. BRU. 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE, at Cicero. AVE. 1400
4701 N. WESTERN, at Leland. LON. 2161

YOU CAN BORROW
$300 OR LESS
ON YOUR
Salary, Furniture, or Auto.
Also Co-maker Loans.

REDUCED RATES
You control the cost of the loan, because you pay only for the time you keep the money.
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
10 Convenient Offices.
CHICAGO—PERSONAL.
4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONgbeach 4082
4770 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LONgbeach 6357-8
3982 Milwauke-av., 2d floor. PALisade 0980
[Over Art Thompson's Dept. Store.]
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d floor. NEVada 2134
757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 3d floor. HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7220
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor. VILlage 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
6346 Cermak-rd., 2d floor. BERwyn 666
EVANSTON—PERSONAL.
708 Church-st., 2d floor. GREenleaf 6081
Member NRA—We Do Our Part!

$100 AT ONCE
for a total of only
$2.40 A WEEK
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES FOR INTEREST, FEES OR SERVICE NEARLY A YEAR TO PAY.
When you need money you will find our service exactly suited to your needs. The rate is no higher whether it's $25 or $300.
Security is easily arranged under our plan. Come in and talk it over. You are always welcome.
MONEY CORPORATION
100 NORTH LA SALLE-ST.
Phone Franklin 9400.
1954 WEST NORTH-AV.
Phone Brunswick 2850.

Borrow with Confidence.
Reduced Rates
plus the assurance that you are dealing with people who consider the human side of things in all dealings.
LOANS QUICKLY MADE.
Salary, Furniture, Auto.
T. B. WARD
8 S. Dearborn, Room 612.
Randolph 2060.

It's Smart TO SAY "Good-By Worries"
Pay up all those old bills with a cash loan of $10 to $300 made quickly on SALARY, FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES. No formality at Imperial. Come in—talk over your money problems with us in a friendly call.
IMPERIAL CREDIT COMPANY
30 W. Washington-st. Franklin 8924.
6317 S. Halsted-st. Englewood 0108.
7 S. Crawford-av. Nevada 2443.

Salary and Household Loans.
Chicago Finance Co.,
Room 1301, 11 S. La Salle-st. Central 1060.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

Take Advantage of Household's Low Rate!
Families keeping house, who can repay monthly, may borrow up to $300 at our new low rate. Only husband and wife sign. Quick, private service. Call, phone, or write.
HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation
MEMBER NRA.
LOOP:
105 W. Monroe, 5th floor. State 1777
105 W. Madison, 14th flr. Franklin 0885
77 W. Washington, 10th flr. State 0151
ROGERS PARK:
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. Rogers Park 8320
NORTH:
1951 Irving Pk., 2d flr. Buckingham 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th flr Longbeach 7163
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th floor. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor. Pensacola 4670
WEST:
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th flr. Kedzie 0704
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012½ Cermak-rd. [W. 22d]. Cicero 6400
SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor. Hemlock 4810
2355 W 63d-st., 2d floor. Republic 4472
SOUTH:
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d flr. Englewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. Plaza 8360
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d flr. South Chi. 0103
ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. Commodore 3880

Commonwealth Reduces Rate on Loans
ABOVE $100.
THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for persons who keep house to obtain ready cash.
YOU MAY OBTAIN UP TO $300. The rate on balance above $100 is nearly one-third lower than the usual charge. Repay in 1, 2, or 3 months, or take as long as 20 months. You are charged only for the time you keep the money.
PROMPT, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
Full details without obligation.
ALSO SALARY AND AUTO LOANS.
4803 LINCOLN-AV., Rm. 215. LONg. 3456
1791 HOWARD-AV., Rm. 212. ROG. Pk. 0754
4013 MILWAUKEE, Rm. 307. AVEnue 0443
9 S. KEDZIE-AV., Rm. 222. KEDzie 1437
137 MARION-ST., Oak Park. Village 6886
6306 COTTAGE GROVE, R.305. HYDe P. 0604
749 W. 63D, cor. Halsted. ENGlewood 1711
MEMBER NRA.
Commonwealth Loan Co.
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

BORROW . . . . FROM $25 TO $300 . . . . TOWER
SALARY LOANS ON YOUR Personal Signature
No Endorsers Necessary.
No embarrassing requests of your friend or associates as co-signers. No indorsers needed. You are the only person concerned with making a loan from the Tower Finance Corporation.
TOWER Finance Corporation
MEMBER NRA.
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See Erd for Loans Up to $300.00
on Furniture, Salary and Automobiles
You receive the full amount in cash—LOW RATES—strictly confidential—no embarrassing investigation.
EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE
— — — allows you to repay in small payments to fit your income.
Our service extends throughout Chicago and suburbs.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733.
[Member NRA.]
C. C. ERD
ROOM 916, 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

LOANS ON ANY SECURITY.
We specialize in
TAX WAR., STOCKS, BONDS, MORTGAGES.
Loanon Securities Corp.
Under State Supervision.
134 N. La Salle. Sta. 4600.

WE WILL LOAN YOU
60% TO 90% AT ONCE
ON YOUR
LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Tower Finance Corp.
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NEW LOANING PLAN.
Now you can borrow money on ordinary mdse. such as furs, musical instruments, cameras, shotguns, typewriters, paintings, binoculars, antiques. FEDERAL loans money on anything of value. Tax warrants, pay vouchers, jewelry. If you need little or much money come to
FEDERAL BROKERS,
5 S. Clark-st. Established 1885.

LOANS—$25-$300. L. T. BAKER CO., 30 W. Washington, Suite 1407. Ran. 0038.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $30,000
LOANS TO
Factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, shops, rooming houses, etc. Collateral loans on first mortgages. ALSO ON ANY GOOD SECURITY.
A REAL BANKING SERVICE
CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS.
A solution to your financial problem.
WE CAN PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS.
Oldest Estab. in Chicago.
BEST RATES. EASY TIME PAYMENTS.
F. BOLAND.
215 W. Randolph. Fra. 1966

$200 TO $50,000
on the equipment of factories, shops, hotels, and stores of every type; also trucks, automobiles, tax warrants, listed stocks, and other securities. Collateral loans on real estate first mortgages.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
The Morrison Company
CENTRAL 4560.
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 1837.

CAPITAL FURNISHED
We specialize in serving manufacturers and wholesalers in need of additional working capital for expansion or for retiring current or past due liabilities.
Address O D 146, Tribune.

$500 TO $5,000
Business Personal and Real Estate Loans. Monthly payments over two year period.
LA SALLE FINANCE CORPORATION,
160 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 3411.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

DESIGNERS AND MFRS. OF DIE CASTING discs, bakelite molds, tools, jigs, and fixt. Send blue prints or samples for estimate. Sterling Mold and Die Mfg. Co., 2535 N. Greenview. Bit. 0306. Mr. Rowe.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

ANTIQUE GLASS, FURNITURE, CHEAP. Pease, 660 Irving Pk.-blvd. Tel. Bit. 7186.

ANTIQUES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION reasonable. 837 Eastwood 3d. Longb. 3725.

Build Home Over Branch of Tree

Although they own several acres of land, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Finchampstead, near Wokingham, England, have built their home across the branch of a large tree. They are shown at their strange home.
[Acme Photo.]

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Central.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOV. 21—WED., NOV. 22.
2 P. M. EACH DAY.
AT OUR SALESROOMS,
229 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE.
RICH HOME FURNISHINGS FROM
MR. TRACY C. DRAKE
AND
MRS. JOSEPH G. COLEMAN.
French walnut dining room suite; French commodes, chairs, chaise longue, tables, rich draperies, up. chairs, settees, antique four post bed, tester top, 2 antique sideboards, chippendale chairs and tables, tall pier cabinet, chest silverware, cabinets, pictures, paintings, ornaments, glassware, china, elegant walnut bedroom suite, large marble figure, Frigidaire refrigerator, fine gas range, a few fine oriental rugs.
On public view Monday, November 20.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
ESTABLISHED 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

CHANCE FOR COUPLE GOING HSKPG.
4-Rm. Complete Outfit, $139.
Beaut. parlor set, lge. walnut bedroom set, latest wal. dining set, brkfst. set, coffee table, sol. wal. end table, etc. Pay bal. due, $139 for all, or will sep. Formerly priced $485. Will hold for future delivery. Grand Rapids Furniture Co., Showrooms, 2200 Cottage Grove. Sunday, 10 to 5; Evenings to 9:30 p. m.

THIS SMALL AD OFFERS BIG BARGAINS. 9x12 new Cong. rugs, $4.75; break. sets, $8; $98 Parlor set, $29; $89 dinning r. set, $19. $98 bedrm. sets, $29; $35 cedar chests, $12. 3 rms. furn., $49.50; 4 rms. furn., $59.50. 1817 W. Madison. Open eves., Sun. Addis.

HOTEL FURNISHINGS.
50 ROOMS COMPLETE.
Inquire Office, 1148-50 S. Michigan.

IMPORTED RUG SALE—
9x12 Orientals............$26.50
4x6 Orientals, $6; 3x5............$4.50
440 S. Dearborn, Room 205.

FCTY. MUST DISPOSE OF 74 MATTS., $4.85; coil spgs., $4.65; tw. studio couches, $9.35; liv. r. sets, $39. 325 W. Ohio. Op.Sun.

FOR REAL ORIENTAL RUG VALUES SEE Tatejian, 29 E. Madison, R. 300. Ran. 9019.

South Side.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Furn. of So. Shore mansion. Must be sold at sm. fraction of present val. Furn., orient. rugs, glassware, oil paint., fish rods, reels, Office furn., etc. Seen at 3641 Cottage Grove-av. all day Sun. and eves.

Better Grade Furniture
Almost given away. Genuine imported rugs, $15-$20; 9x12 heavy Iruri rug, $25; 9x12 rich Mandarin Chinese, $35; luxurious parlor set, $35; bedrm., din. set, etc. Terms arranged. 8228 Maryland, 1st, Avalon Studio.

I POSITIVELY WILL NOT REFUSE ANY reasonable offer for the furnishings of my beaut. home; modernistic bedrm., parlor and dining rm. set; studio couch; marble bench; gold dishes; genuine oriental rugs; portieres; drapes; lamps, etc.; will sep. Ask for Mrs. Holman, Marx Studio, 5036 Ellis. Ken. 1277.

DUNN BROS. STORAGE.
FOR BALANCE DUE.
$5 Down; 20 Months to Pay.
6714 Cottage Grove-av.

$125 TAKES HIGH GRADE 4 RMS., COMP. Used 3 mos.; gorg. parlor, cost $150, wal. dining, cost $140; beaut. bedr., cost $125; bkfst. set, 9x12 Sarouk rugs, etc. $125 for all or will separ. Lot T61. Olson Storage 2230 Cottage Grove. Sun. 10-5. Eves. to 9:30.

JOYCE BROS.
UNCLAIMED STORAGE FURN.-RUGS.
9x12 rugs, $10; beau. 2 pc. parl. sets, $19; din. rm. sets, bedr. sets, stoves, etc.
5711 S. HALSTED. OPEN EVES.

REAL USED FURNITURE BARGAINS.
Parlor sets.$17-$27 | 7 p. Wal. Din. set.$19
Bedroom sets ....$23 | 9x12 rugs $8
Many other bargains. Cash or terms.
Normal Storage, 6121 S. Halsted. Open eves.

GREAT UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—Parl. set, $23; dining set, $23; 3 pc. bdr. set, $27; rugs, $8 up. Dishes, stove, dress.
GARFIELD FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
5929 S. STATE. 7757 S. HALSTED.

$125 9 PC. WALNUT DIN. SET..........$32
$55 TWIN BED-STUDIO COUCH.......$16
$85 SILK DAMASK DAVENPORT........$23
$75 TWIN BEDS COMPLETE............$30
SCHWARTZ BROS. STG., 7012 Stony Island.

PRIVATE SALE—9 ORIENTAL AND IMP. rugs taken for debt. 9x12 Sarouk, $35; 9x12 Tabriz, $25; 9x12 Chinese, $45. Others $20-$30-$50, values to $225. Home Sun. to 6. 7756 East End, nr. Stony. East Studio Apt. 1

MUST SELL QUICK FOR CHARGES—LOT No. 47—5 rms. beautiful furniture, gorgeous 9x12 rugs, $10-$15, like new. Best offer or separate. Park Studio, 1400 E. 70th-st., corner Dorchester.

BARGAIN IMPORTED RUGS....$15-$20-$25
$175 SILK IMPORTED RUGS.....$35-$40
$175 Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Sets..$35-$45
Terms if desired. Open eves. to 9, Sun. to 5.
IN RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

4 RMS. STOR. FURN., $125; E-Z TERMS. $75 parlor set, $22; $100 din.rm. set, $27; $99 bedroom set, $25; 40 rugs, imptd., dom. Atlas Storage, 6140 Cottage Grove. Eves., Sun.

ORIENTAL RUG, 11X19, WITH OZITE PAD, cost $700. Grandfather's clock, 5 yrs. old, colonial mahog. case, Westm. chimes, cost $350. Best offer takes. Beverly 4608.

FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES—4 RMS. storage furn., $69.50 cash; will separate. TERMS ARRANGED IF DESIRED. Kessel's Warehouse, 4034 S. Michigan-av.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete, $99.50; only $15 cash; your own terms. Kessel Bros. 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE BY OWNER—FURnishings private home; oriental rugs, china, pictures, furn. Sunday, Nov. 19. 5620 Kimbark. Dorchester 8285.

WAL. BEDRM. SET, LARGE AND SMALL rugs, phone set, beau. 8 pc. din. rm. set, odd pieces; very reas. 8056 Champlain, 2d.

NEED CASH—WILL SAC. 4 ROOMS HIGH grade furn., parlor, bedrm. sets, etc. Will sep. 7044 Chappel. H. P. 4069. Chase Studio.

LEAVING CITY, MUST SACRIFICE BEAU. furniture, orient. rugs; like new. Call Sun. or evenings. 1400 E. 66th-pl., Klein.

STORAGE FURNITURE ON CREDIT. 3 pc. bedrm. set, $29; din. rm. set, $22. Rhodes Storage, 6047 S. Halsted. Open eves.

RECEIVER'S IMPORTED RUGS, $15-20-25 Imp. heavy silk rugs, $30. Parl., din., bedr. sets at bargain prices. 6222 S. Ashland.

SAC. 500 YDS. HI-GRADE CARPET FROM World's Fair. Henna and green. Others at 35c-55c. Open Sun. 12-4. 650 E. 47th.

REAL STORAGE FURN. DON'T MISS these bargains. Terms. Available Storage, 7732 Stony Island-av. Open evenings.

2 PC. PARL. SET, $25; WAL. BEDRM., $25; din., $19.50; rugs, $10. Cash or tms. Allied Stor., 6212 Cottage Gr. Eves., Sun.

RUGS—UNCL., $10.50 UP; 500 NEW RUGS. Axm., Wilton, Am. Orient., Chinese, Klever Shampay, 4633 Cott. Gr. Eve., Tues., Th., Sat.

DIN. SET, 10 PC., ROCKFORD MADE; COST $575. Sell reas. 6212 Cottage Grove-av.

USED FURNITURE ON CREDIT. Premier Storage, 4715 Cottage Gr. Op. eves.

BEAU. FURN. OF 5 RMS., VERY REAS. 2151 E. 70th-st. 3d apt. Dorchester 4564.

BEDRM. SET., 5 PC. MAH., LIVRM. PCS., desk, bargains. Owner. Midw. 9262.

BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL RUGS FOR SALE. 2115 E. 70th-st., 3d. No dealers.

ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD TABLE, 5X3; PRACtically given away. 6 chairs. Mid. 7934.

RUUD HOT WATER HEATER AND OTHER household effects. Midway 2363.

SAROUK RUG, 9X12, USED, $30. OLSON Storage Co., 2230 Cottage Grove-av.

BEDRM., BOX SPRING, DINING RM., radio, secty.; reas. 6733 Paxton. But. 0065.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

ORIENTAL AND IMPORTED RUGS.
QUALITY FURNITURE ONLY
LARGE IMPORTED RUGS......$15-$20-$25
9x12 LILIHAN, used $25
9x12 SAROUK, used $30
$260 9x12 genuine impt. Tabriz.........$65
$180 9x12 IMPORTED IRAK...............$45
$120 Frieze Par.$23 | $95 Wal. din.......$23
$95 Wal. bedrm..$24 | $145 Hi. Gd. par.$35
OLSON STORAGE CO.,
2230 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Open Sun., 10 to 5. Eves. to 9:30.

STORAGE SALE.
CASH OR TERMS.
$100 FRIEZE PARLOR SETS $25
$80 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS.............$20
$120 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS $29
$90 WALNUT DINING ROOM SET.....$27
NELSON STORAGE CO.,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

SALE STARTS SUN. 10 A. M.
$5 Down—20 Months to Pay.
3 ROOMS FURNITURE, COMPLETE $75
6145 S. HALSTED-ST.
Englewood Rug. Open Sunday and evenings.

North Side.

UNCLAIMED
NEW AND USED.
FURNITURE AND RUGS.
NOW ON SALE—IN OUR WAREHOUSE! Dinettes, Stoves, Mattresses, Beds, Mirrors.
$135 DINING RM. SUITES............$39
$21 TWIN STUDIO COUCHES...........$12
HI. GR. BEDRM., PARLOR SUITES....$39
9X12 RUGS, AS LOW AS $7
3531 N. CLARK-ST.
OPEN SUN. TO 6 P. M.; DAILY TO 10 P. M.

UNUSUAL SALE—FURN. OF LAKE SHORE home; handmade Chinese rugs with embossed flowers, French din. rm. suite, gorgeously deco. satin wood bdrm. set with Marquetry inlay French satin drapes and spread set, hand deco. French love seat with down pillow, Louis XVI. piano, Charles of London parlor suite, oil paintings, French commodes and coffee table. All or part will be sold regardless of price. Edgewater 4813.

UNUSUAL BEDRM. SUITE
Consisting of upholstered panelled bed, French dec. dresser, vanity, 2 hanging mirrors, 2 chairs, night table, silk spreads and drapes to match. Owner will sell cheap if taken at once. 411 Fullerton-pkwy. Apt. 1506

FURNITURE SAMPLES—½ MFG'S. COST. 8-9-10 pc. oak-wal. din. r. sets....$69-$95 2 pc. par. set, $26-$44; tw. stu. couch.$9-$21 3 pc. bdrm. sets, $21-$48; A. C. A. matt., $4 Spgs., $4; beds, $5; chests, $7; occ. chr., $4 Terms arranged. 2d flr. Del. 9263. 154 E. ERIE-ST. SUN., 10-5.

MICHEL STUDIO, 1438 BRYN MAWR [5600 N.] disposes 6 rms. mod. furn., very beau. rug, $23. $180 gorgeous parl. set, $45; small rugs; hall runner; studio couch; vacuum, $8; frieze Chr., $15; tables; lamps, etc. Home today till 6 p. m.; Mon. 2-8.

IN REMER STORAGE.
5822 N. WESTERN-AV.
$50,000 new, high grade furn.; imported rugs, oriental patterns, $15-$20-$25; parlor, dining, bedrm. sets, $39 up. Eve. 9, Sun. 5.

. . . . 35 STORAGE LOTS . . . .
SOLD FOR CHARGES.
75 Unclaimed 9x12 Rugs, Like New, $12. Parlor, Bedrm., Din. Rm., $29. Open Eves. KANE STORAGE CO. 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

ORIENTAL RUGS, CHEST OF DRAWERS, bed, tables, chairs, lamps, elec. clocks, tea cart, radio, jardinieres, vases, pictures, kitchen utensils, etc. 1756 Columbia-av.

DRESSERS, $9.50; BED DAVENPORT, $4.75; daybeds, $5.50; damask loveseat, newly upholstered, $35. Clark Furniture 6540 N. Clark-st.

109½ Yds. Rust Carpeting.
Perf. cond. Owner will sell cheap if taken at once. 411 Fullerton-pkwy. Apt. 1506.

7 PC. MODERNISTIC BEDRM. SUITE, DK. wal., mah. tops, silver trim, very beaut., like new, cost $1,000; real sacri.; also 3 pc. bedrm. and din. rm. Lincoln 7674.

STORAGE SALE—RUGS, LIVING, DINING, bedrm. sets, lamps, occ. pcs., odd buffet, beds, dressers, etc. Cheap, cash-terms. Warehouse, 5820 N. Clark. Sun. till 8 p. m.

TWIN BEDS—COMPLETE SAMPLE LINK at real savings. Values up to $20. Your choice, $5.95. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3302-10 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 2339.

BEAUTIFUL FURN.—3 BROAD LOOM rugs, 7 pr. Celenese curtains, French desk, chaise longue, studio coach, bedrm. set, mattresses, coffee table. Bitter, 6318.

COMPELLED TO SACR. VERY EXPENSIVE rugs, bedrm., dining, parlor sets, vacuum; sell sep. 2324 Argyle, nr. Western.

NAVAJO RUGS FOR SALE BY PRIVATE party direct from Arizona Indian reservation. Ravenswood 3264.

MOVED TO SMALLER APT., MUST SELL my oriental rugs. Room size and scatters. 6960 Sheridan-rd., Apt. B-1. Sunday only.

PRIV. PAR.—ITALIAN DINING SET, paintings, rugs, 12 museum sandwich glass plates, antiques. Sun.-Mon., 6231 Sheridan.

SAC. ORIENTAL RUGS, DINING, LIVING, bedrm. sets, lamps, occ. pcs., drapes, dishes, elec. washer. 6117 Winthrop-av.

SACR. 5 PC. WAL. BEDRM. AND DINING rm. set, 9x12 rug, twin beds, innerspg. matt., chrs., table, curtains, etc. Shel. 9457.

BEAUT. TWIN BEDS, 11 PC. DIN. SET, French davenport, grandfather clock, lamps, tables, linens, cheap. 630 Sheridan-rd.

2 RM. SIZE ORIENT. RUGS, $45 EA., 2 bedrm. sets, dinet, liv. rm. of 2 apts. Sell for rent due. Ware's, 2322 Commonwealth.

VERY FINE IVORY BEDROOM SUITE. Chaise longue, uph. chairs, fine table linen, bookcase. 4720 N. Racine-av.

9X12 SAROUK, $25, 9X12 CHINESE, $35. MUST SAC. FOR BROKER. PRI. SALE. 2433 IRVING PARK-BLVD. EVE. 10, SUN.5.

LIVING RM., DINING RM., BEDRM. SETS. Leaving town. Rogers Park 2802.

10X14 ORIENTAL RUG [KAZALS], $50; smaller, $5-$10, Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

4 RMS., COMPL. FURN. APT.; CHINESE rugs. Cash bargain. 3270 Sheridan. 6C

MAH. COL. FURN., ORI. RUGS, MINTON china, crystal. Pulker, 5250 Kenmore, 11-5.

4 RMS. BEAU., HIGHEST QU. FURN., RUGS, radio, etc. Sep. Korn, 2141 N. Spaulding.

WAL. DIN. SET, $35; 7 PC. WAL. DIN'TE set, davps. Warner Stg., 3246 N. Halsted.

SELLING FACTY SAMPLES—DRESSERS, bds., sprgs., matts., di. r., etc. 619 N.LaSalle.

2 FRENCH IMPORTED CHAIRS, IVORY frames, other fine pieces. Sheld. 9626.

LARGE BED DAV. AND CHAIR, $15; BLUE silk plush dav., down filled, $25. Del. 0490.

FINE FURN., RUGS OF 6 RMS., TWN. BDS. Your pr. Apt. to rt. 4213 Broadway.

NEARLY NEW VAC. CLEANER, DINET set, sew. cab. Very reas. 3841 Greenview.

FORCED TO SAC. AT ONCE HI. GR. FURN. 4 rm. apt.; sep. 6308 N. Artesian, 2d.

MUST SAC. FURN. 4 RM. APT. INC. BEAU. twn. bed set. Helen Hammond, Sun. 8256.

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SET, DINETTE SET, bedroom set. 1154 Morse-av.

5 RMS., COMPLETE; NEWLY FURN. AND lease apt., $40 mo.; st. ht. 1st. 638 York-pl.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 10 RM. home. L. R. Drake, Lake View 3141.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

Positively Not a Dealer.
Entire contents of luxuriously furnished apt. cheap for quick sale. Living room pieces such as French lounge, love seats genuine needle point chairs. Cruel uph. chairs, pr. of French commodes, French coffee table, Venetian desk, hande. liquor cabinet and full equipment, unusual French bedrm. suite [consisting of upholstered panelled bed, dresser, vanity, 2 hanging mirrors, 2 chairs and night table] chaise longue, also separate bed, handsome dinette set, lamps, studio couch, dec. folding card table, 109½ yds. of rust carpeting [in perfect condition], gold and platinum encrusted china, sterling silver, silk hangings, spreads, pillows; ornaments consisting of clocks, boxes, ivory miniatures, book rugs, Bohemian glass, kit. equipment, elec. appliances, bath room equip., Hoover vacuum, linens, etc. Will sep. 411 Fullerton-pkwy, Apt. 1506.

PERIOD FURNITURE
at Remarkable Savings.
$150.00 7 pc. Hepplewhite Din. Set..$ 69.50
$450.00 10 pc. Dun. Phyfe Din Set. 195.00
$275.00 Satinwood Bedroom Suite .. 135.00
$350.00 Aspin Bedrm. Set, Twin Beds 157.50
$250.00 Duncan Phyfe Sofa 79.50
$125.00 French Sofa, Red Damask... 49.75
$150.00 English Sofa and Chair 69.50
Buy Now for Xmas. Carved Desks, Coffee Tables, Lamp Tables, Lamps, etc. at 40% off.
WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.,
3302-10 N. CLARK-ST
Bittersweet 2339.

BIG WAREHOUSE SALE.
2 pc. frieze tap., parlor set $29
9x12 real import. Cobra rug $33
38 [4 pc.] bedroom sets $35
4 room de luxe outfit........................$150
Nelson Bros. Storage Co.,
6310 BROADWAY.
Open eves. to 10 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m.

NO MONEY DOWN.
24 months to pay. Immed. delivery.
REPOSSESSED.
$125 [9x12] Rugs, free pad................$29
$125 Parlor, Bedrm., Dining suites $29
$99.00 3 room outfit. $99.00.
Bring ad and get a free gift.
CORNER FURNITURE STORE.
6259 Broadway. Corner Rosemont.

CLOSING OUT FACTORY SAMPLES AT lowest prices ever offered. 10 pc. din. r. set, $89; lounge chairs, $12; down filled sofa, $59; down filled chairs, $19-$35; 2 pc. liv. r. sets, $27-$65; 3 pc. wal. bedrm. sets, $22-$59; innersp. matt., $4.75; occ. chrs., $3.95; odd dressers, chests, beds, $7.75; dinette sets, $8.95. 201 E. Ohio, 2d. Del. 9020. Open Sun.

RUGS—AT OUR PLANT.
In all sizes—colors—patterns.
Wiltons — Velvets — Axminsters
and American Orientals, $10 to $20.
IMPERIAL CLEANERS, 2123 Lincoln-av.
Open daily. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE,
4644 N. WESTERN-AV.
Imp. Chin.-oriental pat. rugs, $10-$15-$25; sacrifice $35,000 high grade furn., new and used. Frieze parlor sets, dining and bedrm. sets, $29 up. Open daily 9 p. m. Sun., 5 p. m.

Northwest Side.

WILL BE SOLD TODAY FOR CASH—ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW AND USED SAMPLE FURN. TUXEDO PARL. SET, $29; 2 PC. BEDROOM SET, $16; TWIN STUDIO COUCH AND PILLOWS, $11.95; INNERSPRING MATTR., $9; COMB. STOVES, 3 PC. HILITE WAL. BEDRM. SET, $48. REAL BARGAINS FOR IMMED. CASH. TODAY TILL 5. REAL OPPORTUNITY! NORTHWEST FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 975 MILWAUKEE-AV., COR. AUGUSTA.

RECORD BREAKING STORAGE SALE.
Davis Storage Outlet Co.
DINING ROOMS, LIVING ROOMS, BEDROOM SUITES, RUGS, $5 UP.
EASY TERMS. OPEN EVES. AND SUN
3042 LAWRENCE-AV.

E. Z. TERMS—20 MONTHS TO PAY. ALL NEW FURNITURE! Beautiful bedrm. set, $39.50; 2 pc. parlor set, $34.50; 5 pc. solid oak brkfst. set, $12.50; gas ranges, $26.50; Victrola heaters, $14.95 up; innerspring studio couch with 2 pillows, $13.50. VERSCHOORE'S STGE., 4040 N. KEDZIE. OPEN EVENINGS. SUNDAYS.

BIG WAREHOUSE SALE
FURNITURE AND RUGS.
See these real bargains.
Cash or terms. Open eves. and Sunday.
Rockford Warehouse Co.,
3041-43 Lawrence-av.

FINE PERSIAN RUGS
9x12 and larger; also scatter sizes as low as $10. Nabigian's Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Bruns. 6110. Open Sun. 2 to 5

SAC. LIV.-DIN., 2 BEDRM. SETS, RUGS, radio, desk, std. couch, wash. mach., etc. 2263 N. Kedzie-blvd. Bel. 8554. Logan Studio.

8 PC. WAL. DIN. RM. SET, SPINET DESK, daybed. 3812 N. Francisco, 2d.

West Side.

BARGAINS IN FACTORY SAMPLES—
$100 custom built parlor set..........$42
$40 Wilton velvet, 9x12 rug............$16
$125 walnut 3 pc. bedroom set........$39
7-8-9 pc. walnut dining room sets.......$42
PINK FURNITURE MFG. CO.,
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD. Open eves., Sun.

WEEKLY SPECIAL—2 PC. SOLID MAHOGany living rm. suite, $135 value, at $74.50; 75% saving on din. rm., bedrm., liv. rm. sets, $40.50 up. America's largest mfrs. selling direct. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10 p. m.
Homer Bros., 3058 W. Grand

IN TUFT'S FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 4444 W. MADISON. OPEN EVES., SUN. Beau. par. set, $30; din. rm. set, $25; bedr. set, $39; 9x12 rugs, $15; imp. rugs, all sizes. Many other pieces. Terms can be arranged.

BEDS-SPRINGS—IN SP. MATT., $5 EA.; downfilled lounge chair, $10; 2 pc. liv. rm. set, $29; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $21; 8 pc. din. rm. set, $59; odd dressers, $6; dinettes, $6 Johnson, 4036 Washington. Open Sun. 10-4.

MUST SAC. THIS WEEK—EXPENS. FURN. 6 rm. apt., incl. radio, oil ptg., par., din. r., bedrm., rugs, bric-a-brac, odd pcs., Jay Studio. etc. 5716 Washington, Apt. A. Austin 7145.

RARE BARG.—LIVING, DINING, BEDRM furn.; studio couch, rugs, lounging chair drapes, etc. Betsy Studio, 5323 Washington.

SOME EXCEPTIONAL USED FURNITURE JACKSON STORAGE AND VAN CO. DISPLAY ROOM 5208 W. CHICAGO-AV.

3 RMS. STORAGE FURN.—TERMS; $50. ABC STORAGE, 2525 MADISON. Open eves.

SACR. SELLING BEAU. IMP. RUG, 9X12, $25. 311 S. Springfield. Sally's Studio.

WILL SAC. FURN., LIKE NEW; LAMPS, occas. tble. 1152 N. Mansfield. Apt. 317.

DINING, FRONT ROOM SET, RADIO, SECretary; pri. party. River Grove 1248J.

Suburban.

2 BEAUTIFUL BEDRM. SETS, COMPLETE; beautiful davenport, 2 large chairs, Gov. Winthrop desk, large broadloom rug. Priced to sell. Greenleaf 2784.

BEDRM. SETS, CEDAR CLOTHES CHEST, mangler, washing machine, rugs, pch. furn. 861 Greenwood-av., Glencoe.

10 PCE. WALNUT DINING RM. SET—EXcellent condition. Greenleaf 7549.

THEATER TICKETS

BAL. CHI. SYM. ORCH. 21 TICKETS, $25.; Fri. con., 1st bal. 3d. Austin 3641.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!
THIS WEEK.
OUTSTANDING VALUES AT
HARRIS BROTHERS.

WASHING MACHINES.
22 brand new Thor—ABC—Horton and One Minute washers in a wide variety of porcelain tub and agitator type—the lowest priced at only $36.50

HOOVER CLEANERS.
Hoover factory guarantee; originally sold for $65.00; reconditioned models; limited quantity $19.95

GAS RANGES.
24 brand new Crown Caloric and others; fully insulated automatic tip lighters, console, table top, kitchen heater combinations, full porcelain, in various colors, lowest priced at $32.50

OIL HEATERS.
Pot type burner, gravity feed, walnut finished cabinet, circulating type, burns low-priced oil; a real buy....................$44.75

CIRCULATION HEATERS.
Coal type. Estate Heatrola, Oakland and others, latest models, cabinet type, lowest price $23.00

Small Down Payments.
Balance Monthly.
HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,
1349 West 35th-st.
Convenient Loop Store,
170 West Washington-st.

MAYTAG SQUARE TUB ALUMINUM washer, $165 new, now $49.50; Mola,$19.50; Eden, $22.50; A. B. C., almost new, $19.50; Apex, $27.50; Easy, $19.50. Many other bargains, $10 up. Buy on your own terms.
1426 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Largest washing machine store on the northwest side. Open Sunday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; evenings to 9:30 p. m. Phone Brunswick 8896.

NEVER BEFORE—NEVER AGAIN. 1933 Thor washers, $29.50; also new Apex and Conlon washers greatly reduced. Still in factory crates. Guaranteed large stock. Some with elec. mangle ironers attached. Ironers will be given free with the purchase of the washer. Open Sun. till 8 p. m. 1934 Irving Park-blvd.

MAYTAG, COFFIELD RECONDITIONED washing machines; guaranteed; come early for your choice of a square tub Maytag at $28.50, or a Coffield at $16.50; $1 per week. WURLITZER, 329 S. Wabash-av. Open Evenings

RENT A MAYTAG.
AND SAVE YOUR LAUNDRY BILLS.
Low weekly rental. Seeley 7466.

NEW THOR WASHERS — SALE PRICE, $29.50; easy terms; used washers, $10. 506 W. North-av., 4121 W. Madison. 6343 S. Halsted.

SQUARE TUB MAYTAG, $30.50; EASY vacuum cup, $17. Coffield, $14.50; Thor, No 25, $12; Terms, 60c week; 30 day exchange privilege. 6217 S. Halsted-st. Op. eve.

NEW CROSLEY REFRIG., $69.50; EUREKA vac., $7; Easy washer, $15; ironer, $15; radio, $9. Thiry, 6212 N. Clark. Sheld. 0205.

WE BUY ALL MAKES OF USED OIL BURNers for cash. Oil Burner Exchange, 1532 N. Halsted. Diversey 6184.

COFFIELD $10. EASY $14.50; THOR, $17; terms, 60c wk., 30 day exchange privilege. Open eves. 4003 Madison-st.

SACRIFICE MY VACUUM CLEANER WITH attachmts., $6; perf. cond. Key. 2612.

MUST SACRIFICE MAYTAG WASHER AND HOOVER VAC. CLEANER. LINCOLN 8566.

MAYTAG, $25. THOR, $20; OTHERS, $10. Open eve. 7741 S. Halsted. Radcliffe 5700.

THOR WASHING MACHINE—GOOD CONDItion, $10. 3126 Lincoln-av.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.95 at our factory, 1214-18 N. Wells. Lin.8118.

WASH. MACHINE, $10; ALSO HI BOY RAdio, cheap. 2214 Irving Pk.-blvd., basmt.

$15 COFFIELD, MAYTAG, THOR, APEX, Federal. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140. Op. eve.

MUST SACRIFICE MY WASHING MACHINE, GOOD AS NEW. MIDWAY 9605.

Electric Refrigerators.

Electric Refrigerators.
Nationally known manufactures—limited quantity.
Regularly $99.50, sale price...........$ 79.50
Regularly $112.50, sale price...........$ 89.50
Regularly $139.50, sale price...........$105.75
Regularly $184.50, sale price...........$127.00
Harris Brothers Company,
1349 West 35th-st.
Convenient Loop Store,
170 West Washington-st.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES OF NEW and used refrigerators, $37.50 up; included in this sale are such well known makes as FRIGIDAIRE, CROSLEY, COPELAND and many others. Call at once for best selections. Easy terms. WURLITZER, 329 S. WABASH AV. Open evenings.

HOME OWNERS!—WE HAVE 55 REPOSS. REFRIG. WHICH WE WILL DISPOSE OF AT LESS THAN MFG. COST; ALL SIZES, FULLY GUAR., CLOSING OUT 15 ZEROZONES AT $16.50; SOME SUIT. FOR STORES. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUND.

World's Fair Display Models.
STANDARD MAKES.
VERY REASONABLE.
1956 W. 35th. Open evenings.

60 REFRIGERATORS — NEW AND USED; all makes; selling out less than cost; terms. 506 W. North-av., 4121 W. Madison. 6343 S. Halsted.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835.
WHY SELL FOR LESS? When We pay more because our outlet is larger. Highest cash prices for used furniture. See MacLauchlan before you sell. Prompt serv.

A CALL FROM YOU brings an appraiser from us. Cash for your furniture. One piece or entire apartment. No amount too large or too small. Phone ATLANTIC 1308, day or night.

PHONE KEDZIE 1300.
Best cash prices for used fur., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service.

CALL KEDZIE 1824.
Need furniture, rugs, stoves at once. Highest cash prices paid. Prompt service.

YOUR OWN PRICE PAID.
Cash for your used furn., stoves, rugs, el. radios, etc. Prompt serv. Lawndale 4300.

I WILL GIVE CASH AND CLEAR REAL estate up to $10,000 for high grade furnishings of apartment or house; write fully. Mr. Martin, 3207 Central-st., Evanston.

CALL SEELEY 3376 FOR A REAL BUYER. I don't offer. I pay big cash prices for furn., rugs, or complete homes. Addis.

PHONE WENTWORTH 4004—BEST PRICES paid for furn., rugs, stoves, radios, etc. HUB FURNITURE CO., 5853 S. HALSTED.

CALL ROCKWELL 6900. Highest cash prices paid for furniture, rugs, etc. SPAULDING FURNITURE CO.

KEDZIE 0263—STARTING BUSINESS. WE pay more cash for used furniture, rugs.

KEDZIE 6185—STARTING BUSINESS. WE pay more cash for used furn., rugs.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY HIGH prices for used furniture. Seeley 6232.

GOOD 9X16 PLAIN BROWN TAUPE OR raisin rug or carpet; reas. Mid. 3456.

MRS. MELEN, BRIARGATE 0084, WILL sell your household goods. I know how.

MORE CASH, STARTING BUSINESS. NEED furniture. Call now. Briargate 1678.

PVT. PARTY FURNISHING HOTEL PAY high price used furn. Long. 1400, apt. 306.

FURN. 110 R. HOTEL. NEED ALL KINDS of furn., rugs. Call anyw. Oak. 7214.

EXTRA $$$$$ IN YOUR POCKET—Need 1-100 rms. of furn. Humboldt 8922.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY HIGHEST cash for furn., rugs, piano, etc. Lon. 7671.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

BANKRUPT SALE—NOVEMBER 27, 1933, 11 a. m. at Danville, Illinois. 40 page Hoe Press, 4 Mergenthaler Linotypes, flat duplex 8 page press; other machinery and fixtures, formerly used in operation Danville Times. Wilbur R. Wicks, Trustee, First National Bank Building, Danville, Illinois.

75 CASES FDRY. TYPE, LEAD CUTTERS. Cut cabinets, hand presses, 4x6, 8x12. Lever cutters, $70; 8x12 C. & P., $90; mtrs. Multigraph with type and other equipment. 2953 W.Lake-st. Open 9-6 Sun. and wk. days.

TYPE—YOU'RE JUST THE TYPE OF BOY for a girl like me. So what? Oh, you think I tell that to all the boys, eh? Well, good-by, please. See you in the doghouse. Want Ad Wanda.

MODEL B CLEVELAND FOLDER AND feeder, 25x38; Christensen auto. gang stitcher, 4 heads and 4 stations. Excellent condition. Kratman, 608 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—19X28 DELPHOS AUTOMATIC or will trade for smaller automatic machine or other printing equip. Address O A 553, Tribune.

10X15 C. & P., 8X12 C. & P., N. S. Power Cutters, hand cutters, punch, Round corn. mach., stitchers, etc. Midwest Printers' Machinery Works, 610 Federal. Wab. 6258.

INKS, LEADS, SLUGS, RULE, TYPE—Gauge pins, galleys, tweezers, quoins. 3354 W. Harrison. Open Sunday 9 to 5.

LARGE SIZE ROTAPRINT AND PHOTO transfer equipment; excep. bargain; no cash required. Franklin 1383, Mon.

38 IN. OSWEGO CUTTER, 33 IN. SEYbold, C. & P. presses, fdrs. Wanted for cash; Kluges, Verticals. ABC Machy., 564 Randolph.

NEW VANDERCOOK PROOF PRESS WITH steel cabinet, 13x20 sheet, special, $58 complete. The Wanner Co., 720 Sherman-st.

MODEL 5 LINOTYPE, COMPLETE, BARgain for quick sale. Chicago Printers Machinery Works, 609 W. Lake-st.

VERTICAL KLUGE MILLER MIEHLE punch, etc. 220 W. Kinzie. Sup. 8052.

MEDIUM SIZE PRINTING SHOP WANTED, buy or rent. Ph. Haymarket 5800.

WANTED—SMALL CYL. OR AUTOMATIC pres; must be barg. Cash. Nevada 6241.

MENTGES FOLDER—4 FOLDS, 17X22, A1, $80. 6444 S. Lincoln-st. Pros. 4707.

8X12 PRESS, HAM. CAB., CUTTER, 1,000 lbs. new Kabel type. 3707 N. Halsted.

WANTED—PRESS, HAND CUTTER, TYPE, mimeo cases, mitre, etc. Buck, 2036.

NEW HARD METAL TYPE, 25C LB., fonts. Standard Type, 701 S. La Salle-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LET IT SNOW
LET IT STORM
YOUR WINTER Transportation

is all taken care of, if you drive one of the fine, slightly used cars, now offered for sale by

STUDEBAKER

Every auto in our place has been carefully checked over in our shop and is now ready to give you thousands of miles of carefree service. Every one has just been

TAGGED AT A PRICE

that will satisfy the most exacting bargain seeker. Over 150 good autos to choose from. All backed by 5 days' driving trial.

TYPICAL VALUES.

'28 Pontiac Sedan. In dandy all-around condition. Very fully equipped	$45
'27 Essex Coach. Looks and runs better than many cars priced at $150	$50
'28 Auburn Sedan. A good looking car with dandy performance. Special	$95
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan. It really must be seen to be appreciated	$35
'27 Wills Ste. Claire Sedan. It's a beauty. Sweet running motor. Only	$145
'30 Ford Tudor Sedan. The best Ford value in Chicago at our price of	$165
'29 Pontiac Sedan. It looks fine and runs fine. Many extras. Special	$195
'29 Studebaker Sedan. President 8 seven pass., 6 wire whls. Reduced to	$175
'28 Nash Sedan. Was in storage for 1½ years. Now it's okay throughout	$75
'27 Studebaker Dictator Sedan. Was given excellent care. Special for	$85
'28 Buick Victoria. 4-pass. Every detail is in good condition. Now	$95
'27 Hupmobile Sedan. Cannot be duplicated any place else at this price	$75
'28 Packard Victoria. 4-pass. Was oiled and greased every 1,000 miles	$195
'29 Graham Sedan. Will satisfy most exacting buyer. Extras galore. Only	$195
'29 Hudson Coupe. Rumble seat. Very sporty. Sparkling performance. Now	$195
'29 Nash Sedan. Adv. 6. Unusually clean condition. Motor is A-1. Today	$195
'29 Dodge Sedan. Senior 6. Side mounts and many extras. Nice cond.	$195
'31 Ford Coach. It really looks and runs like a brand new Ford. Spec.	$225
'29 Buick Sedan. Master 6 de luxe model. An outsanding Buick value at	$225
'30 Nash Sport Roadster. Roomy rum. seat. Has world of power and pep	$245
'30 Hudson 8 Sedan. Side mounts, etc. Smart appearance. Motor is 100%	$245
'30 Studebaker Sedan. Commander 6 de luxe model. Marvelous condition	$275
'31 Chevrolet Coupe. Looks and runs as though direct from factory. Only	$275
'30 Studebaker Sedan. President 8. Never off Chicago blvds. Reduced to	$275
'31 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe. Rum. seat. Snappy looking car. Now is	$275
'30 Graham Sedan. Side mounts, etc. Only driven short time. Reduced to	$245
'30 Studebaker Sedan. Dictator 8 de luxe model. Owned by Stude. official	$295
'29 Franklin Sedan. De luxe 7-pass. de luxe model. Big roomy car. Just	$325
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan. Here is an actual $500 value specially priced at	$325
'29 Packard Sedan. Light 8. Side mts. etc. A truly luxurious car. Only	$345
'31 Oldsmobile Coach. Beautiful appearance. Dandy performance. Now	$325
'28 Cadillac Convertible Coupe. Side mts., rumble seat. Reduced to	$345
'32 Willys Six Sport Coupe. Rumble seat. One of our best bargains at	$325
'31 Studebaker Sedan. The famous commander 8. Runs like clockwork	$395
'31 Hupmobile 8 Victoria. De luxe mod. 100% in every respect. Now low price	$445
'31 Nash 8 Victoria. 5-pass. 6 wire wheels. Reduced from $650 to	$445
'33 Plymouth Sport Coupe. Rumble seat. Flo. power. Free wheeling. Used. Only	$495
'32 Studebaker 6 Sedan. Safety glass. Startix. Adv. Free wheeling. Now	$545
'32 Studebaker Sed. Dic. 8 de luxe mod. Really like brand new. Spec	$595
'33 Studebaker 6 Sedan. 6 chrome whls. Many costly extras. Low mileage	$795

STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN

OPEN SUNDAY. TERMS. CAL. 6492.

AUBURN—1932 SERIES 8-100-A CUST. SEdan. Latest mechanical features, dual ratio trans., Startix, ride control same as '33. This stylish custom has 6 wire whls., side mts., orig. 2 tone Beige finish. Many extras, incl. heaters, etc. Used short time by official. Only $695; warranted trade, terms.

4701 W. WASHINGTON.

"Bargain Corner." Open Today. AUS. 3322.

AUBURN—'32 CUSTOM DE L. 6 W. W. SED. Dual ratio, ride control, free wheeling, hot water heater. Car like new. $495. Also convertible custom 5 pass. sedan.

2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN—LATEST 1931 CUSTOM DE luxe 4 door Sedan. Free wheeling, trunk, spotlight, whitewall tires. $395. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—'30 TORPEDO SPEEDSTER. 6 w.w., excel. mech. cond.; built to do 115 mi. per hr. For quick sale only $195.

2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN—DE LUXE SEDAN, '30; IS LIKE brand new; driven it very little; 6 w. w., perf. tires and finish; due to need of cash sacr. for $200. 1948 Humboldt-blvd., 2d.

AUBURN—'31 MOD. 8-98A CONVT. COUPE, 6 wi. whls., side mts., rum. seat, whitewall tires; Auburn Custom Sedan, choice; $125 dn. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sunday.

AUBURN—1930 CONV. COUPE; NEW tires, battery; ex. cond. Mansfield 5670.

AUBURN—FELZ OFFERS REAL '32 DUAL AXLE, ETC., $495. 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN; MODEL 91, practically new, 6 w. w., trunk, heater, spotlight, etc., $345, or your car as down payment. 750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'31 8 67 SED., 4 DR., 118 IN. WH. base; car can't be told from new. 3 heaters; best offer takes it. No dealers. Mrs. Drucker, 4643 Jackson-blvd., 2d apt.

BUICK—'29 MODEL 41, 5 PASS. SEDAN. Perfect. $225 Look this car over and allow us to prove our boast of unmatched values. 1520 N. HALSTED-ST.

BUICK—STANDARD COACH 1928. A BEAUtiful gray color. Wonderful tires and excel. mech. condition. Very cheap. $165. 2542 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICKS—1929 TO 1933. COUPES AND Sedans at Blue Book Sales Price. NORTHWEST BUICK CO. 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—'31 66S SPORT COUPE. BEAUTIful maroon with 6 natural wood wheels. Will sacrifice for $445. South Chicago Buick Co., 8600 Commercial-av. Regent 1411.

BUICK—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; EXCEL. mech. cond.; orig. finish like new; 5 very fine tires; best buy in Chicago at $345. 5436 S. Ashland-av. See Ed Fox. Open eves.

BUICKS—1931 MODELS; 15 TO CHOOSE from. Really remarkable prices. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., 23rd and Michigan.

BUICK—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; MANY EXtras; perfect throughout. Only $225. Terms. 5133 Irving Park-blvd. Open Sundays.

BUICK—'30 64 SPEC. COUPE. SIDE MTS., radio; perfect cond. Owe finance co. Sacr. my equity for $75. Whitehall 4080.

BUICK—'31 67 SEDAN. GOLD SEAL GUAR. General tires. $465. South Chicago Buick Co., 8600 Commercial-av. Regent 1411.

BUICK—'30 57 SED.; PERF. APPEAR. AND performance. A real buy. $350. South Chicago Buick Co., 8600 Commercial. Reg. 1411.

BUICK—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN; USED; side mts., heater, trunk; cost $1,635; take $735. Arr. terms. Resid., 1258 S. Kolin.

BUICKS—LATE '32, MOD. 67 SED., W. W.; like new; reas.; private. Cedarcrest 1415.

BUICK—'30 MOD. 61 SED.; FORCED TO sell; very reas. Mr. Corbett. Rog. 0755.

BUICK—'31-87 5 P. SED., H. W. HTR. LIKE new. $450; trade sm. car. Columbus 9847.

BUICK—LATE '31 SEDAN, LIGHT 8. LIKE new thruout. $395. 1647 S. Crawford.

BUICK—'31 SEDAN. MOD. 8-67. $385. SECURITY MOTORS, 815 MILWAUKEE.

BUICKS—1931 SEDANS AND COUPES $495 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

BUICK—1929 STAND. 4 DR. SED. ORIG. paint; 30,000 mi.; $160 cash. Col. 4860.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN. A-1 cond.; priv.; reas. Hemlock 5051.

BUICK—SEDAN, '29; LIKE NEW; $225. PRIVATE OWNER. MANSFIELD 3965.

BUICK—MUST SELL MY '29 57 SED.; LIKE new; barg. 3237 N. Monticello, 2d.

BUICK—1928 STAND. 6 COACH. A-1 COND. Priv. owner. 3341 W. Lake-st.

BUICK—1929 COUPE. GOOD CONDITION. $200 cash. 7230 EMERALD-AV.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Ford Motor Co.

Lincoln Retail Division.

Profit by Experience

Men who are experienced in the automobile business rarely buy new cars for their personal use — they buy used cars of fine makes because they buy value — the best transportation at the lowest cost.

Many splendid values are now available.

1932	Lincoln Town Sedan	$2,375
1931	Lincoln Town Sedan	1,375
1932	Studebaker Pres. 8 Limo	900
1930	Lincoln Town Sedan	875
1931	La Salle Town Sed., 6 new tires	775
1929	Lincoln Town Sedan	700
1929	Lincoln Coupe, 2 pass., new tires	650
1929	Lincoln Limousine	600
1930	La Salle Convert. Coupe	575
1930	La Salle Coupe, 2 pass	575
1933	Ford Tudor Sedan, D. L., used	550
1930	Packard Sedan, 5 pass	500
1931	Studebaker Town Sedan	400
1931	Hupmobile Coupe, 2 pass	395
1929	Cadillac Town Sedan	350
1929	La Salle Sedan, 5 pass	300
1929	Buick Sedan, 5 pass. Master	275
1930	Studebaker Com. Town Sedan	250
1927	Lincoln Sedan, 5 pass	150

Others to Select From. Liberal Terms and Trades.

2220 S. Michigan-av.

Calumet 7340.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

WINTER BARGAINS

BUICK — 1931; LATE 87 SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, fully equipped	$465
CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat, heater, etc.	$395
CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Coach, heater, spot light, etc.	$395
HUPMOBILE—1931; 7-pass. Sedan; 6 wire wheels, bargain	$325
LINCOLN—1930; 7 pass. Sedan; looks and runs like new	$300
FORD—1932; V-8 Tudor, hot water heater and equipped	$285
OAKLAND—1930 Sed.; new 8 ply tires	$195
BUICK—1929 Coupe; A-1 cond.	$150
NASH—1930 Sedan, small "6"	$120
WHIPPET—1929; Late coupe, runs gd.	$ 50

Longwood Chevrolet Co.

1920 Monterey (111th-st.)

2355 W. 111th-st.

Cedarcrest 4200. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

BUICK '30-57 SEDAN, $350

COST $1,650 NEW. NOVEMBER CLEARANCE SALE. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 6935 STONY ISLAND-AV. FAIRFAX 0205.

BUICK—1932 CUST. DE LUXE SED., MOD. 67-S; 6 wire whls., side mts., Wizard control, dual horns, spotlt., trk. rack, etc. Interior and exterior spotless. Driven so little tires show no wear. Investigate before buying elsewhere. Sacrifice. Terms.

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

BUICK SPORT COUPE.

Storage 6 months. Equipped 6 wire whls., spotlight, etc.; '31. Don't miss this one. $125 dn., bal. 18 mos. Reposs. Open Sunday.

2435-37 S. MICHIGAN.

A. B. C. FINANCE AGTS.

BUICKS!

'31 Buick Sedan, 31-57	$295
'31 Buick Sedan, 31-67	$395
'31 Buick Sedan, 31-67	$425
'29 Buick Sedan, 29-57	$225
'27 Buick Sedan	$65

Clark-Maple Chev. Co., 1038 N. Clark-st.

BUICK — LATEST 1932 4 DR. DE LUXE Sedan. Free wheeling, ride control, 6 w. w. chrome, tire covers, trunk, spotlight. Orig cost $1,585. Our price $695. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—29-47 MASTER SEDAN, $195, SPEcial equip't; new Duco; pract. new tires. A sacrifice. See it today. Trade, terms.

4701 W. WASHINGTON.

"Bargain Corner." Open Today. AUS. 3322.

BUICK—'33 91 4 DR. BROUGHAM, USED; 6 wire whls., metal tire covers, built-in trunk, heater, B. O. P. radio. Can't be told from new. Repos. from orig. owner. Will sell at a big saving. Terms, trade.

5100 BROADWAY.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN; COST NEW $2,200; 6 wire wheels; hot water htr.; spotlt.; trunk rack and trunk; run very little. A perfect car at our sacrifice price. $665. Will be sold today. Reasonable terms. Packard Dealer, 2200 Diversey-blvd. Mr. Meyers.

BUICK—1932 MOD. 57-S SED.; 5 PASS.; has 5 wire whls. and is completely equip.; car like new throughout; a bargain at $675 for quick sale; your car in trade; terms. West Side Buick Sales. 4666 Washington-bl. Closed Sunday, see car Monday.

BUICK—'32 DE L. 8, 5-PASS. 4-DR. SEDAN. free wheeling, ride control, wire wheels; original cost $1,395; our price $595. Terms.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1933 DE LUXE SED. SIDE MTS., metal tire covers; Fisher ventilation; used. Almost new; only $895. Guar. Terms, trade.

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICKS—FELZ '33-'32 OFFERINGS. '33 5 pass. Coupe and Sedan De Luxe. Used. '32 De Luxe Sedans and '31s. De Luxe, priced low as $445. E-Z terms. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLACS! CADILLACS!

1931 de luxe 7-pass sedan	$995
1931 de luxe town sedan	950
1930 convert. de luxe sport coupe	695
1930 de luxe 5-pass. 4-door sedan	495
1929 de luxe 7-pass. sedan	395

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—1933 SPECIAL SPORT SEDAN. Special built body, down cushions, built-in trunk; wire wheels with chrome disc covers; special brown finish. The most beautiful car in Chicago. Used. Cost $4,000. Must be sold. Now offered at tremendous sav. A FELZ SUPERB CAR OFFERING. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—'31 V-8 5 PASS. SEDAN; HAS 6 wire wheels, side mts., spotlight, metal tire covers with rear view mirrors attached, trunk rack, radio, etc.; finished a beau. dark blue; tires, paint, mech. cond. like new. Specially priced at only $985 Your car in trade. West Side Buick Sales. 4666 Washington-bl. Closed Sunday, see car Monday.

CADILLAC—'31 V-8 5 P. COUPE; PAINTED jet black, orange stripe; w. w.; white sidewall tires. Motor perf. Just reduced for quick sale. A barg. 646 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 2100. Closed Sunday. See car Monday.

CADILLAC—V 8 '28 341 7 PASS. SEDAN, 4 new white Vogue tires; new battery; wire wheels, side mounts; radio; trunks; exc. cond.; must see to appreciate. Bit. 2057.

CADILLAC—7 PASS. SEDAN, '27; DRIVEN by private party. This is without a doubt the best buy in Chicago today. 2522 S. Michigan-av.

CADILLAC—LATE 1931 CUSTOM SED. V-8. Like new thruout. $875 or trade for smaller car. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

CADILLAC—'32 V-12 5 PASS. SEDAN. like new; fully eqpd.; barg. $2,175. Terms. 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 8000.

CADILLAC — FLEETWOOD CONVERTIBLE SPORT COUPE. LAST '31. MAKE OFFER. MUST SELL. WELL. 7802.

CADILLAC—1929 "341" TOWN SEDAN; 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk. Bargain at $295. Terms. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sund.

CADILLAC—'31 5 PASS. SEDAN. EXCEL. condition, $820. Phone Greenleaf 8728.

CADILLAC—12 CYL. 5 PASS. COUPE, LATE model. $1,350. 6610 N. Clark-st.

CHEV.—LATE '30 DE LUXE SED., LIKE new, sac. at $165. Terms. Juniper 8057.

CHEVROLET — '28 COACH, $45; WORTH double. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

REMOVAL SALE

Starting TODAY!

With the constantly growing Hudson, Essex-Terraplane business, we find ourselves at this time with two stores packed with used cars. Our sales and service demands call for more working space.

We Will Sacrifice These Rather Than Move Them to Our NEW QUARTERS

This stock of 101 cars consists of the most brilliant array of used demonstrators, reconditioned and exchanged cars ever offered. We will accept any terms within reason. No matter what type car you are looking for you are bound to find one that fits your needs, and, at a removal sale price.

TAKE YOUR PICK FROM THIS LIST:

CHEVROLETS
PLYMOUTHS
TERRAPLANES
ESSEX'S
CHRYSLERS
FORDS
BUICKS
NASHES
PONTIAC
HUPPS
AUBURNS
LA SALLES
PACKARDS
CADILLACS
HUDSONS
PEERLESS
WILLYS-KNI'TS
STUDEBAKERS
STUTZES
REOS
CHANDLER

Come On, Everybody!

2 STORES OF USED CARS.

Your Car May Make the DOWN PAYMENT.

ASK ABOUT OUR

NO—CASH—DOWN PLAN.

OPEN SUNDAY.

Butler Motors, Inc.,

Distributor of Hudson, Essex-Terraplanes.

2451-2457 Michigan-av.

Trades Accepted. Victory 7600.

ANNOUNCING OUR GREAT FALL HARVEST

Used Car Sacrifice Sale.

Before buying elsewhere be sure to see the cars we are listing below.

'32	Ford 8 coach; like new	$395
'32	Nash lgt. 6 sedan; perf.; 6 w. w.	395
'31	Plymouth coach; guar. perfect	265
'31	Chev. coupe, rumb. st.; a snap at	295
'30	La Salle sed., 6 w. w., heater; guar.	485
'30	Chev. cpe., refin. in blk. ivory, w.w.	195
'30	Ford coach; perf. cond., good tires.	195
'30	Buick 5 p. sed.; good as new, guar.	395
'30	Olds. coach; really a bargain at	295
'30	Whippet 5 p. sed.; guar. 25,000 mi.	145
'29	Ford coach; perf mech., new tires.	135
'29	Chrysler 65, r. s. coupe; real barg.	195
'27	Wolverine-Reo coach; A1, gd. tires.	95

The above are only a few of the cars we have on hand. Satisfy yourself by coming out and asking for a demonstration on any car we have in stock.

Terms to fit your own particular income. In fact we can take as low as $5 DOWN, balance as low as $2.50 wk. WEST GRAND MOTOR SALES. 7329-35 W. Grand-av.

TAXI MEN, ATTENTION.

Packard 1929 De Luxe 7 passenger Sedan; 6 w. w., trunk, spotlight, etc.; $395. BRADY & CO., 2412 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLETS

Closing out 1933 Sedans and Coaches With De Luxe equipment. Used.

1932 1931 1930 1929

Sedans, Coaches, Coupes. Tremendous Savings.

Emich Chevrolet Co.,

6501 N. WESTERN-AV.

652 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

CHEVROLETS.

1929's—'30's—'31's—'32's—'33's.

All models and makes.

$5,000 inventory must be sacrificed at less than Blue Book prices. Used. Small down payments. Easy terms. No endorsers.

Auto Acceptance Co.,

5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

CHEVROLET—'32 DE L. COACH, $385. 6 w. w., hot water htr., spotlt., radio, trunk rack. Can't be told from new. 90 day written guar. Tms., trd. Your car as dn. pay.

2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET—1933 SEDAN; USED; LONG wheel base; de luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, spotlight, hot water heater; low mileage; $525. Authorized Ford Dealers. Pal. 1900. 5301 Lawrence-av.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE sedan. Used; long wheelbase; only $495 Your car as dn. pay. Balance 12-24 months

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN. FREE wheeling, many extras. $350; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET 1933 SEDAN.

6 wheels; used; driven very little; absolutely like new; will trade; give terms. [My personal car.] Van Gelder, Fairfax 9603.

Chevrolet 1930 Coupe, $125.

Very good; worth double; small amt. down; '29 coupe, $85. 7424 Stony Isld. Plaza 2772.

CHEVROLET—1931 2 DR. SEDAN; NEW tires, radio, hot water heater; in new car cond.; 90 day guar. Sac. for only $265 CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 W. Madison

CHEVROLET—'33 2 DR. SED., USED	$450
Chevrolet 1932, rumb. seat coupe	365
Chevrolet 1931 sport coupe, rumb. seat.	295

PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

CHEVROLET—COACH, LATE 1931, BEAUT. maroon finish; h. w. heater; really like new; $195. 661 E. 71st-st. Rad. 7184.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH; A BEAUTIFUL car; only $295; take $95 down. We trade. Ruby Chevrolet Inc., 1422 E. 67th-st.

CHEVROLET—COACH, GENUINE LATE 1930, wire wheels; new tires; like new car. $135. 661 E. 71st-st. Radcliffe 7184.

CHEVROLET—1930 DARK BLUE DE LUXE Coach. A beauty. 6 cyl. Wire wheels, other extras. $150. 1647 S. Crawford.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH. ONE OF THE best in town. Best offer this week. 452 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

CHEV.—1931 4 DR. DE LUXE SED., W. whls., motor perf., paint; tires like new; $250. 2144 Potwyne-place, 1st. Rav. 7320.

CHEV.—1929 COACH, EXC. COND.; BEST offer takes. 1442 N. Kedzie-av., 1st apt.

CHEV.—'30 SPT. CPE., A1 COND.; BARG for cash; must sell; 1558 Jonquil. N.P.M.

CHEVROLET—'30 DE LUXE SEDAN, $145. SECURITY MOTORS, 815 MILWAUKEE.

CHEV.—1930 COUPE. R. SEAT; LIKE NEW. $70 dn. Orme Chevrolet, 5200 Lake Park.

CHEV.—1932 COACH, 6 WHLS., GUAR., $135 dn Orme Chevrolet, 5200 Lake Park.

CHEV.—1930 COACH, PERF., OVERHLED. Sac., $145. 2131 Leland, 1st. Sun. 4980.

CHEV.—COACH, '30; VERY CLEAN; OUR today's spec., $160. Paulin, 2244 S.Michigan

CHEVROLET '31 SPORT COUPE; FIRST class cond. $235. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th.

CHEV.—'32 CPE.; GOOD COND.; 9,000 MI. Priv. pty. Jundt. 4245 N. Central Park-av.

CHEV.—'30 CPE.; EXC. COND.; HEATER; barg. for cash. Pri. Bit. 2904, 622 Gary-pl.

CHEV.—'30 COACH, SAME AS NEW; SHOCK abs.; must sell; $135. 5207 Kenwood, 2d.

CHRYSLERS—FELZ SUPERB OFFERINGS. Can you picture the most gorgeous convertible sport coupe you have ever seen? Let us describe it. A custom built long wheelbase Chrysler Imperial, finished in black, with 6 chromium wire wheels, chrome covers, 2 spotlights, trunk rack, heater, and Philco radio. It's an almost new '32 and spotless. Cost $4,000. Priced now at $1,085. And for you Convertible Sedan buyers FELZ has 2 special De Luxe 8s, $1,900 cars, for as low as $875. You really must see FELZ for a truly fine car at a bargain price. Come on right over today. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—SPECIAL DE LUXE COUPE. Beaut. refinished "77" 30 2 tone Beige. This smart rumble seat model performs like new; with white wall tires, heater, full equip., ready to go. Price cut to $295; terms.

4701 W. Washington

"Bargain Corner." Open Today. AUS. 3322.

CHRYSLER 8 SEDAN, 1931.

This beautiful automobile must be sacrificed thru this insurance office to settle an obligation for insurance premiums. Must be seen to be apprec. Terms may be arranged to respons. party. Mr. Stein, Harrison 8992.

CHRYSLER—1931 4 DOOR DE LUXE 6-CYL. Sedan. $295. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driv. trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—LATE '30 IMP. DE L. SEDAN, like new; sac. $265. Car down payment.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—MODEL 75 COUPE 1929. Painted a beautiful color that will appeal to you. We are pricing this car for a leader at only $195. 2542 S. Michigan-av.

CHRYSLER—1930 77 SED. AND CPE.	$365
Chrysler—1929, 75 spt. road.; 6 w. w.	285
Chrysler—1928 72 4-dr. sedan	125

PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

CHRYSLER—'29 MOD. "65" 4 DOOR SED. Excellent condition. Must sell quick. 452 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

CHRYSLER—1930 SPORT COUPE; EXCEL. cond. thruout; $200 or best offer. Carmichael, 3616 Pine Grove-av. Bitt. 3303.

CHRYSLER—'30-77 SED., 6 W. W., $375. SECURITY MOTORS, 815 MILWAUKEE.

CHRYSLER—'32 IMP. SEDAN........$1,075 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

CORD—'31 SPT. SEDAN ....$675 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

A Good Used Car Proves the Owner's Good Judgment

IT IS BETTER BUSINESS TO BUY a modestly priced good used car carefully conditioned, than a mediocre new car at the same price.

CADILLAC SELLS VALUE IN THEIR special groups for Monday . . . diversified makes, styles and colors. Each car backed by Cadillac's 31-year reputation for honest and fair business dealings.

CLOSED SUNDAY—SEE THESE MONDAY.

Buick Vict. cpe., '31. Just placed on our floor for immed. sale. Fully equip., will go quickly. Monday only $545.

Cadillac V-8 town sed.; smartest '30 mod.; custom de l. equipment. New car satisfaction at low cost. $845.

LaSalle V-8 cust. de l. 5 pass. '33 sed. Can never be told from new. All equip. Used. Try it Mon. Only $2,195.

LaSalle V-8 tn. sed. '31; 6 w. w., etc. Conditioned in Cadillac's shop. If you inspect it you'll want it. $795.

Lincoln conv. cpe., '30. Outstdg. offering. Mot. has verve, dash. You'll be known for smartness in this. $795.

Oldsmobile 8 cpe., '33, de l. special mod., used. We consider this real opport. to give value at only $795.

Packard std. 8, 7 pass., '31 appear., performance exactly like new. Condition and all is 100%, only $825.

PRACTICALLY ALL MAKES. EVERY body style. '33, '32, '31, '30, etc. Use your credit to buy. Long terms.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

CAL. 4185. EXCHANGE CAR ANNEX.

2258 S. MICHIGAN

$20 Down $20

Delivers Any Repossessed Car from $200 to $1,500.

BEST PRICES IN CITY.

Auburns, Buicks, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Dodges, De Sotos, Fords, Hupmobiles, La Salles, Nashes, Oldsmobiles, Packards, Plymouths, Pontiacs, ALL 1931-1932-1933 CARS.

Balance 12-18 Months.

Quick service. We do not send you out to any outside Salary Loan Company. WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING.

We Sell, Finance, Deliver All Cars Under One Roof.

I. A. C. Finance Corp.,

2022 N. California-av.

20 YEARS AT THIS LOCATION.

Buicks—1933—Pontiacs

5 on hand. Used as demonstrators and executives' cars. Fully guaranteed.

Liberal Trade Allowance.

OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO., 702 Madison-st., Oak Park. Closed Sunday.

CORD—FELZ SUPER-BARGAIN. A real '31, serial 2929097, almost a '32, and really in new car condition. Spotless and perfect. A $2,500 car at Blue Book value, $490. See it today. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CORD—'31 DE L. 4-DR. 5-PASS. SEDAN; 6 w. w., side mts., white wall tires, $495.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO '33 SEDAN, $595.

Latest series, used; fl. power, auto. clutch, all lat. improvements, finished in a beautiful deep Maroon; original cost $1,026. Terms.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—'32, 6, DE LUXE SEDAN....$465 6050 COTTAGE GROVE, HYDE PK. 7200

DE SOTO—'31 COUPE. R. S. TAKE OVER notes; on acct. sick. Van B. 7592.

DE SOTO—1929 SEDAN, $195. TERMS. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. op.

DODGE—LATE '32 6 4-DR. SED., 6 WOOD wheels, side mts., safety glass, fl. pr., auto. clutch. Like new. $495. 6811 S. Halsted.

DODGE—D. A. 1930 SEDAN. NEED THE room and will sell for $150 as is. Here's a real buy. 2522 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—1930 COACH; FULLY EQUIPPED. You must see this car to appreciate it. $195. Tms. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sund.

DODGE—SED., 1933, USED 1,600 MI., $575. 3651 Ogden-av., Craw. 1081.

DODGE—1927 4 CYL. SEDAN; READY TO go. $45. Ford Dealer. 1711 W. 95th-st.

DODGE—'31 CONVERT. COUPE; GOOD cond.; Firestone tires. Priv. Nor. 9477.

ESSEX—SEDAN '30; PERFECT; TIRES A1; low mileage; $125; terms, trade.

2810 W. MADISON.

ESSEX—COACH, 1931; A CAR YOU MUST see to appreciate and at a price you cannot afford to turn down. 2522 S. Michigan-av.

ESSEX—'31 4-DR. SED., S MT., TRUNK rack, tires, finish like new. $190. Resid. 1029 S. Clinton, Oak Park, Euclid 4021-W.

ESSEX—'29, $60; GOOD CONDITION; MUST sell today. Graceland 0419.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE COUPE; POWER brakes, etc., $350 SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, Auth. Ford Dealer, 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—V-8, 1932 DE LUXE TUDOR; A-1 condition throughout; leaving town; need cash. Phone Diversey 3271 betw. 10 and 3.

FORD—'32 V-8 VICTORIA; $100 DOWN; radio, extras; guar. Charles J. Dempsey, Inc., Auth. Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—1931 TUDOR. LIKE NEW. $150 Tms., trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1931 CONVERT. COUPE........$225 6050 COTTAGE GROVE, HYDE PK. 7200

FORD—'32 8 CYL. VICTORIA; $135 DOWN. ORME CHEVROLET, 5200 Lake Park-av.

FORD—'31 4 D SED., MOHAIR UPH., NEW tires. $175. Private. Butterfield 0411.

FORDS—1929 TO 1933, ALL BODY TYPES. Clean cars. Priced low. 1191 N. Clark.

FORDS—1931 TOWN SED., $245; '30 CPE., rumble, $165; $10 down. 6956 S. Halsted.

FORD—'30 TUDOR SEDAN; $125; TERMS. Ford Dealer, 5133 Irving Park. Open Sund.

FORD—COUPE, '29; VERY CLEAN; $95. PAULIN, 2244 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—V-8 '33 TUDOR. USED 60 DAYS; perf.; priv. own., $475. tms. Mid. 0086.

FORD—'29 COUPE, USED VERY LITTLE. r. seat; sell cheap for cash. 3039 Sheffield.

FORD—'31 DE LUXE COUPE, RUMB., $165; $5 dn., $4 wk. 4841 Ogden, Cicero 2687.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SEDAN; LIKE NEW. Private party. Phone Irving 9263.

FORD—1929 ROADSTER, $35 DOWN. RARE chance. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

FORD—'29 CONV. CPE., A BEAUTY, $135. New tires. Come in; drive it. 2230 S. Mich

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR WINTER?

WILL YOUR OLD CAR WITHSTAND THE HARDSHIPS OF ZERO WEATHER, ICE AND SNOW?

TRADE YOUR OLD CAR NOW

1933-'32-'31-'30-'29

SEDANS—COUPES AS LOW AS $85

CHEVROLETS-PLYMOUTH-FORDS, HUPMOBILES-BUICKS-NASHES AND MANY OTHERS.

VISIT OUR DISPLAY.

SPECIAL BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN. LIBERAL TRADES.

GAMBILL MOTOR CO.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR.

2230 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Open All Day Sunday.

"JUST COMPARE PRICES"

Only a few listed below.

1930	Ford Coupe. A bargain at	$135
1929	Ford Coupe, fine motor, only	65
1931	De Soto Spt. Coupe. Gen. tires	275
1932	Plymouth Spt. Rdstr. [canary]	325
1930	Dodge D. A. 4 dr. Sedan	195
1930	Pierce Arrow Brougham; perf.	345
1929	Kissel Speedster [yellow]	75
1930	Reo 4 dr. Sedan; like new	235
1931	Ford Tudor; special at	185
1929	Chrysler Model 75 Spt. Coupe	145

See these and many other bargains at our

WAREHOUSE

AUTH. DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

2522 W. Railroad-av.

For direct route follow Ridge-blvd. North

EVANSTON

Open all day Sunday. If you can't come in call Mr. Johnston. Greenleaf 8728.

USED CAR BARGAINS

Buick 30-60 7 pass. Sedan	$395
Studebaker '31 Com. Sedan	395
Buick 31-67 Sedan	405
Hupmobile '31 Sedan; 6 w.	395
Buick 31-57 Sedan	475
Buick 30-57 Sedan; 6 w.	395
Buick 30-58 Coupe; 6 w.	375
Viking 30 Sedan; 6 w.	115

Broadway Buick Co.

Longbeach 7700. 5701 Broadway.

Forced to Sell—Bargain.

Plymouth '33 de luxe coupe; used only 1,700 miles. John E. Sophie. Midway 0633.

Ford V-8s—Late '32s

Your old Ford or Chevrolet down.

Late '32 V8s. All models	$325 up
Late '32 4 cyls All models	295 up

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open. OVER 40,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS—1928 TO 1933—FORDS. USED. All models—$35 to $150 down.

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,

30 WEST LAKE-ST.—AT DEARBORN. Free Inside Parking. Drive in.

FORD—'33 DEMONSTRATORS, BIG SAVING. 1932S 1931S 1930S In all body styles. Low as $175. Buy your Ford at Shaneys, Auth. Dealer. 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

FORD—'31 TUDOR, IN VERY BEST OF condition; has had exceptional care; only $260; 1-3 down, bal. 6 to 18 months.

2210 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORDS—200 1929 TO 1933 FORDORS, TUdors and coupes. Can't tell from new; new car guarantee; your old car in trade. 20 others to pick from. Open Sunday. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1931 SPORT COUPE; RUN 16,000 miles. Johnson twelve horse outboard motor. Sacrifice for cash. Private owner. Triangle 4613.

FORD—V-8 '32 TUDOR SED., JUMBO LOW pressure tires with lock radio; perf cond. No reas. offer refused. Must sell at once. Private party. Kedzie 2278.

FORD—'33, V-8 CONV. CPE.; USED; 8,800 mi.; sell or trd. for '30, '31 Ford or Chev. Priv. party. Schloesser, 2345 E. 71st-st.

FORD—LATE '29 TUDOR SED. THIS CAR is as clean as new. Pri. party must sell. First $100 takes it. 4325 N. Ashland.

FORD—1931 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE; HAS all the appearance of a new car. Another one of our bargains. 2522 S. Michigan-av.

FORDS— 10, 1932 4 CYL. TUDORS, LIKE new. Terms and trade. Lawder Bros., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1932 TUDOR SEDAN V-8; VERY fine cond. $325. Terms. Ph. Oakland 5564 or call anytime at 801 E. 40th-st.

FORD—V-8, 1932, RUMBLE SEAT COUPE. Must dispose of at once. Bargain.Terms. trade. 2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

FORD—1932 V-8 SEDAN. NEW NOV., '32. Handled carefully by owner. Many extras. $325. Make terms. 1647 S. Crawford.

FORD—1932 V-8 SPORT COUPE; LOOKS new; only $395; take $135 dn. We trade. Ruby Chevrolet, Inc., 1422 E. 67th-st.

FORD—'33 USED DE LUXE TUDOR; LOW mileage; like new; must go today; $495. Private. Greenleaf 6457. No dealers.

FORD—1928 TUDOR AT THE PRICE OF $95. This car will not last. Come early. 2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FRANKLIN—LATEST '29 SEDAN, 5 PASS. New car cond. all around; must be seen to be appreciated, $295. Also 5 pass. Series 11-B Sedan, 5 brand new tires, $165. Terms, trd. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225. Open Sunday.

FRANKLIN—BROUGHAM, '28, LIKE NEW in every respect; trunk, etc.; $225, terms.

2210 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FRANKLIN—LATE MODEL SEDAN; BEAU. green; cond. perf.; must be seen to be apprec.; $400 down; will take apartment rent in part payment. Address W. A. Wanda.

FRANKLIN—1929 SEDAN; AN UNUSUAL buy at $395; take $135 down. We trade. Ruby Chevrolet, Inc., 1422 E. 67th-st.

FRANKLIN—'28 BEAU. 4 DOOR SEDAN; like new; gd. heater; gd. winter car; no water to freeze. $135. 4530 N. Oakley, rear.

FRANKLIN—'29 SEDAN; WIRE WHEELS; side mounts; guar.; $295; terms or trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

REAL BARGAINS

Unheard-of Price Slash

GUARANTEED CARS.

Cash listed, or your car for first payment.

'33	Plymouth de luxe sedan, used	$275
'33	Plymouth sedan, air wheels, used	250
'33	Plymouth 2-door sedan, used	225
'32	DeSoto de luxe sedan, 6 w. w., used	250
'32	Chrysler de luxe sedan, float. pow.	250
'32	Studebaker Pres. 8 sedan, 6 w. w.	275
'32	Chevrolet sedan, 6 wire wheels	175
'32	Chevrolet 2-door sedan, w. w.	150
'32	Plymouth coupe, floating power	135
'31	Buick 66's, sport coupe, w. w.	225
'31	Buick 56's, conv. coupe r. s.	185
'31	Nash Ambassador sedan, trunk	195
'31	Olds sport coupe, r. s. 6 w. w.	140
'31	Ford 3-window town sedan	110
'31	Ford coupe, rumble seat	90
'31	DeSoto sedan, wire wheels	160
'31	Stutz B. H. sedan, 6 wire whls.	285
'31	Packard spt. rdstr., 6 w. w.	265
'31	Reo coupe, rumble seat	165
'30	Studebaker Pres. 8 sedan, 6 w. w.	125
'30	Packard sedan, 6 wire wheels	190
'30	Willys-Knight mod. 70-B sedan	100
'30	Buick spt. phaeton, 6 w. w.	125
'30	Oldsmobile sedan, like new	95
'30	Pontiac sedan; like new	90
'30	Chevrolet coach; a beauty	85
'30	Willys 6 coupe; rumble seat	75
'28	Chrysler mod. 72 sedan	85

Tax Warrants Accepted

3327 MILWAUKEE

AT CRAWFORD. Open evenings and Sunday

Pontiac-Cadillac Sale

A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. BE SURE TO SEE THESE EARLY MONDAY.

Ford '32 4 cyl. Tudor sedan, excel.
Chevrolet '32 Spt. coupe, like new.
Pontiac '33 Tudor sedan, used, a gem.
Pontiac '32 8 cyl. sedan, like new.
Pontiac '31 6 cyl. sedan; real buy.
Pontiac '30 6 cyl. sedan, fine cond.
Buick '31 Victoria 8-86 4-pass. coupe.
Buick '30 sedan "57," very low price.
Buick '28 sedan, mechanically good.
Hupmobile '31 custom 8 sedan, side mts.
Stutz '31 model L. A. Spt. conv. coupe.
Nash '29 special 6 convertible coupe.
Chrysler '31 8 cyl. sedan, excellent.
Cadillac '26 7-pass. sedan, fine cond.
Packard '29 std. 8 club sedan, low.
Oldsmobile '29 coupe, sd. mts., rum. seat.

THESE AND MANY OTHERS, $50 UP. CASH, EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS-TRADE.

Every car a bargain—Each worth the money.

5201 BROADWAY

CLOSED TODAY. LONG. 7000.

OPEN MONDAY TILL 9:30 P. M.

$10 DOWN

NO ENDORSERS

All Cars Guaranteed.

1932	Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 w. w.	$410
1932	Chevrolet Coach, like new	385
1931	Chevrolet Sedan, perfect	295
1931	Cehvrolet Coach, a buy	285
1930	Nash Coupe, A1 condition	225
1931	Ford Fordor Sedan, perf.	225
1931	Willys Knight Coupe	225
1929	Buick Sport Coupe, rum. seat.	195
1930	De Soto Convert. Cabriolet	175
1929	Buick Spt. Rdstr., rum. seat	160
1930	Ford Sport Coupe, rum. seat	155
1928	Buick Sedans, Bargains	135
1928	Stutz Sedan. A buy at	85
1929	Studebaker Sedan, see it	85
1928	Chevrolet Sedan, runs good	75

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

Kushler Chevrolet Sales,

6330 BROADWAY.

FRANKLIN

No More Cold Weather Worries

For $100 to $1,250 You Can Drive a

Franklin

NO WATER TO FREEZE LEAK OR BOIL.

NOW!—Choose from a most complete selection of 5 and 7 pass. Sedans, Victoria Broughams and Coupes. UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY.

Franklin Factory Branch

2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FRANKLIN—DRIVEN 17,000 MI.; LARGE, roomy sedan; side mounts; new tires; not a scratch; whole, equip.; guar. mech. perfect. $700. No deals. Dr. J., 4830 Dorchester-av., Kenwood 1060.

GRAHAM—1933 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN; 6 W. whls., metal covers, etc. Used. $695.

2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 SEDAN, 6 WIRE whls., beautiful tan color, black fenders and red wire whls. Come in and see this bargain for yourself. 2522 S. Michigan-av.

GRAHAM PAIGE — '30 SED., 6 WHLS., radio, htr., $155. 1535 Cornelia. Bit. 7053.

GRAHAM—'32 COUPE, LIKE NEW ...$575 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

HUDSON—'29 SEDAN, CLOSE COUPLED; radio, h. w. heater; excellent cond.; take $95. See car at 915 Independence-blvd.

HUDSON—LATE '28 COACH. SELL FOR repair bill, $42.50. 1010 S. Wabash.

HUPMOBILE—'29 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS; real buy; $225; $35 to 1-3 down. Trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. op.

HUP—'30 CENT. 6; PRIV.; A-1; SD. MTS., trunk rk., new brks., mtr. overhld.; $200. cash or terms. 5027 S. Kostner. Laf. 6780.

HUPMOBILE—1931 LIGHT 6 SED.; ABSOlutely A1; side mts.; $275. Ken. 2049.

HUP—1931 6 SEDAN, 6 WIRE WHEELS; snap. $235. 4827 Lake Park. Apt. 205.

HUPMOBILE—8 '31 DE L. SED.......$575 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

LA SALLES—FELZ SUPERB BARGAINS. A 1932 Radio Sport Coupe, hardly driven, and 1931s in De Luxe Coupe, 5 pass. Cpe. and Town Sport Sedan. Priced as low as $695. See these fine cars today at F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLD.

LA SALLE—LATE '31 CUST. DE L. SED., 7 pass., 6 w. w.; like new; sacr. for $685.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE—1930 SEDAN, H. W. HEATER, spot light, safety gl., syncr. transm., new tires. Looks and runs perfect. Must sell. Sacr. for $350. 3317 W. Byron-st., 1st.

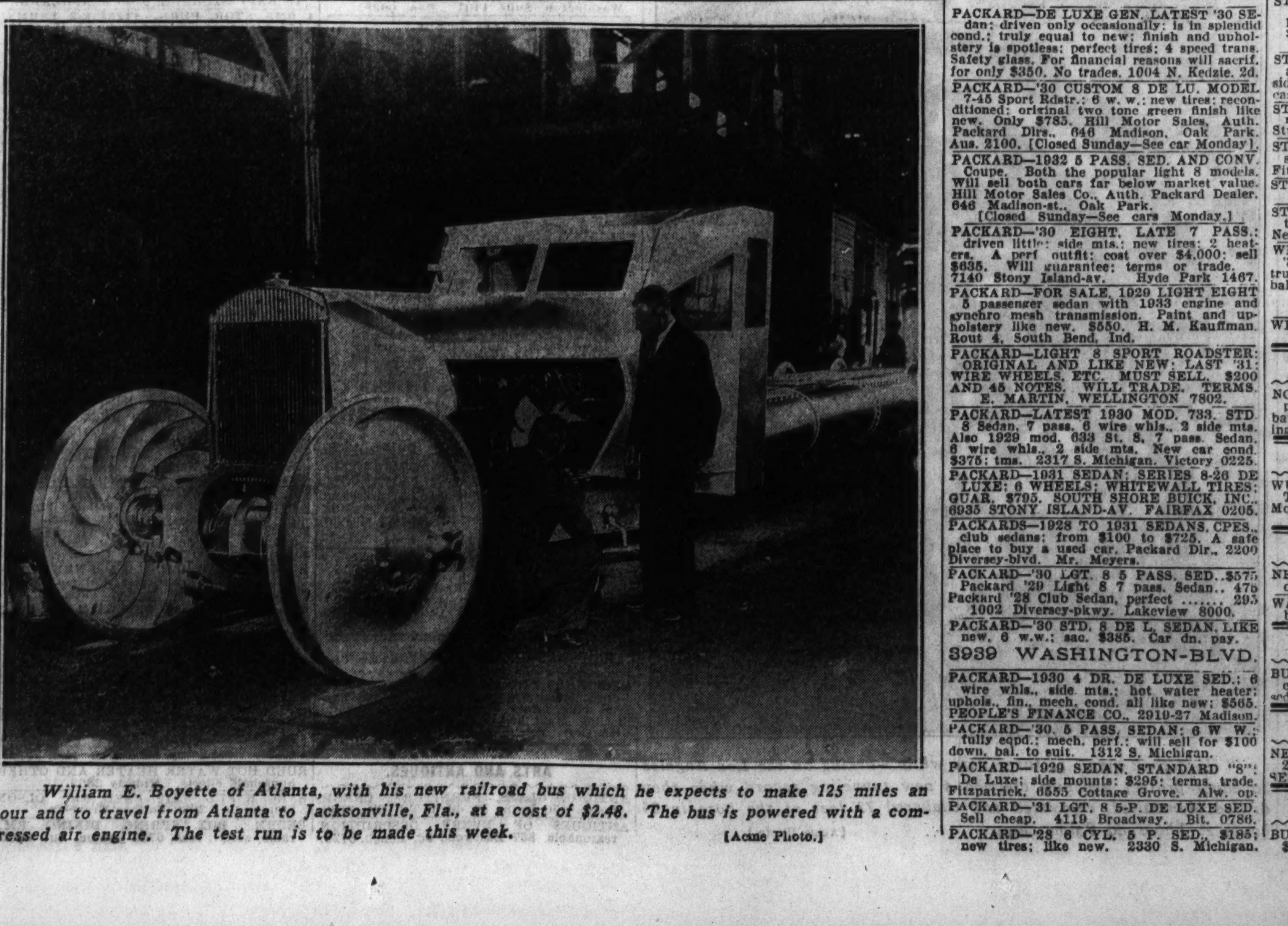
LA SALLE—1931 TOWN SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels, trunk, heater. Bargain at $785. PHONE GREENLEAF 6789.

LA SALLE—'30 DE L. 7 PASS. SEDAN. 6 w. w. Lorraine lite, perf. cond. throuout. New H. D. tires; sac. at $350. 2419 N. Kedzie.

LA SALLE—'31 5-P. SED.; GOOD AS NEW; cheap. 4119 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

LA SALLE—'32 COUPE, R. S.........$1,475 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

COMPRESSED AIR DRIVES NEW RAILROAD BUS



William E. Boyette of Atlanta, with his new railroad bus which he expects to make 125 miles an hour and to travel from Atlanta to Jacksonville, Fla., at a cost of $2.48. The bus is powered with a compressed air engine. The test run is to be made this week. [Acme Photo.]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Dealers—Attention!

Overstocked—Have over 200 cars on hand—Must sell.

Priced to Move.

1933	Chevrolet De Luxe Coach, used	$465
1933	Olds 8 De L. Sed., radio eqp., used	775
1933	Chevrolet coach, used	425
1933	Plymouth Sedan, used	515
1933	Essex Coach, used	495
1933	Pontiac Sedan, used	675
1932	Willys 6 Roadster De Luxe	225
1932	Essex Pacemaker Sedan	395
1932	Ford V-8 Coach	350
1932	Chevrolet Coach	350
1932	Hupmobile 8 Coupe, R. S.	395
1932	Rockne Conv. Coupe	395
1932	Ford V-8 Roadster	295
1931	Buick 87 Sedan	525
1931	Studebaker 6-cyl. Coach	225
1931	Ford Conv. Coupe	235
1931	Graham Sedan	395
1931	Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	235
1931	Chevrolet Coach	225
1931	Ford Coach	225
1931	Ford Victoria Coupe	245
1931	Ford Coupe	195
1930	Willys 6 Sedan	165
1930	Oldsmobile Sedan	225
1930	Oakland Sedan	195
1930	Ford Coach	145
1929	Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	185
1929	Ford Tudor	90

Many others. All makes, models. Terms Arranged. We Trade.

Healy Motor Sales

7150 Stony Island.

7722 Stony Island.

WALTON FINANCE

CHICAGO'S LARGEST SELECTION.

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

'33 Pontiac De Luxe Sed.; 6 w. w.; used	$590
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, used	485
'33 Ford V-8 Sed., driven little, used	475
'33 Chevrolet Sedan; used; low mileage	440
'32 Pontiac Convertible Coupe, perfect	440
'32 Dodge Sedan; all equip.; like new	435
'32 Pontiac Coupe, smart, sporty	375
'32 Plymouth Sedan, special value at	285
'32 Essex Terraplane Convert. Coupe	330
'32 Ford V-8 Sedan, in perfect cond.	340
'31 Cadillac V-8 Sport Sed., 6 w. w.	895
'31 La Salle Town Sed., wire whls., etc.	765
'31 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w.	395
'31 Oldsmobile Patrician Sedan	365
'31 Hupmobile Sedan, appears new	365
'31 Hupmobile 8 Sport Coupe, excel.	325
'31 Hudson Sedan, priced very low at	250
'31 Essex Sport Coupe, full equip.	185
'30 Nash Sed., looks and runs like new.	170
'30 Pontiac Sport Coupe, excel.	165
'30 Chevrolet Coupe, a real beauty	140
'30 Chevrolet Sedan, reduced to only	150
'29 Essex Sedan, best buy in city	85
'28 Aubuhn De Luxe Sedan; runs perf.	65
'27 Chrysler Sedan, wonderful buy	30
'27 Ford Fordor Sedan, special at	30
'27 Buick Sedan, runs and looks fine	25

150 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS. '28 to '32 models sacrificed from $20 up. 90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE. Your car as first payment. Open till 10 p. m. CARS FINANCED ANYWHERE IN U. S. 20 YEARS AT THIS LOCATION.

940-958 MILWAUKEE

Auth. Buick Dealer

1931	Auburn, Cust. Blt. 5 pass. Sed.	$325
1929	Buick 47 5 pass. Sedan	235
1931	Buick 67 Sedan; 6 wire whls.	545
1933	Chevrolet Master Sedan, used	495
1932	Ford V-8 Tudor	345
1930	Ford Business Coupe	135
1931	Hupmob. Cust. Blt. Sed., 6 w.w.	395

Gordon Motor Sales,

6627-47 S. Western-av.

La Salle Victoria Sedan.

Impossible to describe. Unusually immaculate in every respect; '30. In storage 5 months. $100 down, balance 18 months.

2435-37 S. MICHIGAN.

A. B. C. FINANCE AGTS.

LINCOLN—'30 DE L. 7-PASS. SEDAN; 6 W. whls., side mts., $525. Also de luxe 5-pass. coupe; 6 w. w., side mounts. $495. Terms.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN—1933 DEMO., BIG SAVING. 1932S 1931S 1930S All body styles, '29s as low as $575. Buy your Lincoln at Shanesy's Auth. Dealer. 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

LINCOLN—DE LUXE SEDAN, LATEST 1931. Side mts., 6 wire whls., orig. finish like new. Interior perf. Will satisfy most exact buyer. Sacr. for $1,050. Easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

LINCOLN — WILLOUGHBY BODY, 1929; cond. good; price $300. Haymarket 7200.

MARMON—SMALL 8 DE LUXE LATEST '31 Sedan; driven it only few thousand miles; is truly perfect in every detail; must be seen to fully apprecite; sac. for only $200. Owner 4832 N. Winchester-av., 2d.

NASH—DE LUXE '32 FELZ OFFERING. Picture, if you can, a De Luxe Twin Ignition custom 5 pass. Coupe with 6 wire wheels, metal covers, trunk rack, and finished in 2 tone sage green, and hardly run. Cost $2,100. Priced now at $690. A FELZ SUPERB OFFERING. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

NASH 1933 MOD. 1170.

Driven very little; 6 wheels and many other extras; cost originally $1,212; carries absolute new car service guarantee; $775. Can arrange new car tms. Authorized Nash Dealer, 7158 Stony Island-av. Dorch. 2309.

NASH—1928 SPEC. COACH; BARG.	$60
Hudson, 1927 Sedan; a buy at	50
Nash 1927 Advance Sedan; only	45
Essex, 1927 Coach; real barg.	35

Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

NASH—DE LUXE SED., LATE '31. DRIVEN only few thousand mi.; given it excep. care and is really equal to new; need cash, sacr. for $300. Owner 1004 N. Kedzie-av., 2d.

NASH—'32 AMB. 8 DE LX. SED., V TYPE rad., 6 w. w., almost new; sacr. $695; terms

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., side mts. Like brand new; $235. Terms. 5133 Irving Park-blvd. Open Sund.

NASH—6 SEDAN, 1930; REALLY LOOKS and runs like new; only $200. Studebaker Co., 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

NASH—'29 SPECIAL; RADIO EQUIPPED; sac. Mrs. Matthews, 4738 Byron. 2d apt.

NASH—'28, WOND. COND. MUST SAC. acct. illness. Phone Cedarcrest 0431.

NASH—'28 7 PASS. SED., $75. A BUY. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

NASH—LATE 1931 SED.; PRACT. NEW; sac.: $245. Arr. terms. Juniper 8057.

NASH—1932 SEDAN; A1 CONDITION $295 6050 COTTAGE GROVE, HYDE PK. 7200

NASH—LATE '29 DE LUXE SED., $95 DN Orme Chevrolet, 5200 Lake Park-av.

NASH—GENUINE 1931-6 CYL. COUPE. Pract. new. $245. 2330 S. Michigan-av.

OAKLAND—LATE '27; 2 DOOR SEDAN; A1 cond.; private party; $60. Buck. 7373.

OAKLAND—'28 SEDAN, $35; WORTH DBL. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2772.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE 1931 SEDAN, 4 DR. Black. Military whls. Low. mi. Barg. $350, terms. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

OLDS—'31 COACH, A1 COND., BARGAIN for quick sale. Johnson, 3514 N. Halsted.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 5 PASS. SED.; PERF.; need cash; sacr. for $145. Juniper 5191.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 4 DOOR SEDAN; A1 cond.; gd. tires; priv.; reas. Triangle 8172

OLDSMOBILE—1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, $125. Albany 9504.

OLDS.—1930 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; SIDE mts., trunk rk. $185. Pri. Euclid 2093.

PACKARD—LATEST 1930 DE LUXE 7 P. Sedan, 6 w. whls., fender mounted; chrome tire covers, radio, spotlite and many extras. $495. Your car as down payment Balance 12 to 24 months. 7 day driving trial.

2810 W MADISON-ST.

PACKARD—DE LUXE GEN. LATEST '30 SEdan; driven only occasionally; is in splendid cond.; truly equal to new; finish and upholstery is spotless; perfect tires; 4 speed trans. Safety glass. For financial reasons will sacrif. for only $350. No trades. 1004 N. Kedzie. 2d.

PACKARD—'30 CUSTOM 8 DE LU. MODEL 7-45 Sport Rdstr.; 6 w. w.; new tires; reconditioned; original two tone green finish like new. Only $785. Hill Motor Sales, Auth. Packard Dlrs., 646 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 2100. [Closed Sunday—See car Monday].

PACKARD—1932 5 PASS. SED. AND CONV. Coupe. Both the popular light 8 models. Will sell both cars far below market value. Hill Motor Sales Co., Auth. Packard Dealer. 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. [Closed Sunday—See cars Monday.]

PACKARD—'30 EIGHT, LATE 7 PASS.; driven little; side mts.; new tires; 2 heaters. A perf outfit; cost over $4,000; sell $635. Will guarantee; terms or trade. 7140 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

PACKARD—FOR SALE, 1929 LIGHT EIGHT 5 passenger sedan with 1933 engine and synchro mesh transmission. Paint and upholstery like new. $550. H. M. Kauffman, Rout 4, South Bend, Ind.

PACKARD—LIGHT 8 SPORT ROADSTER; ORIGINAL AND LIKE NEW; LAST '31; WIRE WHEELS, ETC. MUST SELL. $200 AND 45 NOTES. WILL TRADE. TERMS. E. MARTIN, WELLINGTON 7802.

PACKARD—LATEST 1930 MOD. 733. STD 8 Sedan, 7 pass., 6 wire whls., 2 side mts. Also 1929 mod. 633 St. 8, 7 pass. Sedan. 6 wire whls., 2 side mts. New car cond. $375; tms. 2317 S. Michigan. Victory 0225.

PACKARD—1931 SEDAN; SERIES 8-26 DE LUXE; 6 WHEELS; WHITEWALL TIRES; GUAR. $795. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 6935 STONY ISLAND-AV. FAIRFAX 0205.

PACKARDS—1928 TO 1931 SEDANS, CPES., club sedans; from $100 to $725. A safe place to buy a used car. Packard Dlr., 2200 Diversey-blvd. Mr. Meyers.

PACKARD—'30 LGT. 8 5 PASS. SED.	$575
Packard '29 Light 8 7 pass. Sedan	475
Packard '28 Club Sedan, perfect	295

1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

PACKARD—'30 STD. 8 DE L. SEDAN, LIKE new, 6 w.w.; sac. $385. Car dn. pay.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—1930 4 DR. DE LUXE SED.; 6 wire whls., side mts.; hot water heater; uphols., fin., mech. cond. all like new; $565. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

PACKARD—'30, 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 W W.; fully eqpd.; mech. perf.; will sell for $100 down, bal. to suit. 1312 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—1929 SEDAN, STANDARD "8"; De Luxe; side mounts; $295; terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. op.

PACKARD—'31 LGT. 8 5-P. DE LUXE SED. Sell cheap. 4119 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

PACKARD—'28 6 CYL. 5 P. SED., $185; new tires; like new. 2330 S. Michigan.

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The Yardstick of Fine Car Values.

PACKARD CARS cost no more to buy or to operate than cars providing far less in size, performance, prestige and pride of ownership.

'33 Packard "1001" 5 pass. sedan, demonstrator, guaranteed	$1,950
'32 Packard 901 5 p. sedan; guar.	1,350
'32 Packard 900 5 p. sedan; w. w.	1,300
'32 Packard 902 5 p. coupe; 6 w. w.	1,395
'31 Packard 826 de l. sedan; guar.	895
'31 Packard 833 roadster	695
'30 Packard 733 convert. coupe	675
'30 Packard 740 cust. 5 p. sedan	795
'30 Packard 726 5 pass. sedan	700
'30 Packard 740 5 pass. coupe	750
'30 Packard 733 sedan-limousine	575
'29 Packard 626 5 pass. sedan	350

Other Makes as Low as $175.

'32 Franklin V-12 5 pass. sedan	$1,495
'31 Cadillac 8 conv. rdstr.; 6 w. w.	1,250
'31 Cadillac V-16 de l. coupe	1,395
'30 Lincoln Le Baron town car cab.	675
'30 Studebaker Pres. sedan; 6 w. w.	295
'29 Buick 5 pass. coupe	175

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Michigan at 24th-st.

TERMS. CLOSED SUNDAY. CAL. 7400.

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BRAND NEW A-U-B-U-R-N-S

'33s—'32s—'31s

Sedans—coupes—convertibles —used—at only a fraction of their original cost! All guaranteed the same as new.

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Most of them de luxe models with wire wheel equipment and dual ratio. Eight cyl. and 12 cyl. models for you to choose from. Remember

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AUBURN CHICAGO CO.

DISTRIBUTOR—VICTORY 9100

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SEE THESE CARS TODAY.

JOHN P. LYNCH MOTOR SALES CO., Authorized Ford Dealer. Recommends as outstanding buys:

Ford 1932 V-8 Fordor Sedan	$400
Ford 1932 V-8 Victoria Coupe	395
Ford 1931 Tudor Sedan. A Buy	225
Ford 1931 De L. Roadster; rumb. seat	195
Ford 1931 Tudor Sedan; Perfect	225
Ford 1931 De Luxe Coupe; rumb. seat	215
Ford 1930 Tudor Sedan	195
Ford 1930 Roadster. Perf. cond.	125
Ford 1930 Coupe. A real buy at	185

Terms or trade. 1520 N. Halsted-st.

PACKARD 1933S—CLOSING OUT. 2 DE LUXE 5 SEDANS, 6 WIRE, ETC. 1 DE LUXE 7 SED. IMPERIAL, 6 WIRE. 6 SEDANS, 5 PASS., WIRE WHEELS. TREMENDOUS SAVING. WARRANTED. A FELZ SUPERB CAR OFFERING. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PIERCE-ARROW—ROADSTER, 1931; A real beauty; every detail is 100%; rumble seat; special today. $685; terms. Studebaker Co., 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1932 SEDAN; WIRE wheels. $325. Your car as dn. payment. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH—P. B. COACH, LATEST 1932. Automatic clutch, free wheeling, etc. Upholstery, paint, motor, etc., excellent; guaranteed; barg.; only $335; very easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—SEDAN 1932; FLOATING power. Free whlg., wire whls. Car looks and runs like new. Will take cheap car in trade. 2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PLYMOUTH—'32 2D SER. DE L. CPE., 6 w. w., rum. st., pract. new, $365; terms.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—1933 DE LUXE SED. LATEST P. B. mod. 7 pass., air whls., etc. Used. Sac. at $485. Walton, 940 Milwaukee-Av.

PLYMOUTH—1933, DE LUXE, 4-DOOR sedan, used; air wheels, safety glass; must sacrifice. Call J. L. Berry. Victory 3400.

PLYMOUTH—'32, COUPE, FL. POW., $325, $110 down. Orme Chev., 5200 Lake Park.

PLYMOUTH—4 D. SED. DE LUXE, '33. USED 2,500 mi., $500. 3651 Ogden. Cra. 1081.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SPORT COUPE....$295 6050 COTTAGE GROVE, HYDE PK. 7200.

PONTIAC—1931 4 DR. DE LUXE SED., 6 wire wheels, fender wells, chromium tire covers, spotlight, trunk. $295. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC—1931 SEDAN	$275
MARMON—1929 Sedan	$150
STUDEBAKER—1930 Sedan	$175
BUICK—1929 Sedan	$250

LEWIS AUTO SALES, INC., 3400 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4205.

PONTIAC—LAT. '33 DE L. TOURING SEdan, str 8; built-in trk., special paint job; orig. cost $967; used; our price $645. Terms.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

PONTIAC—'32 DE L. 6 SEDAN, ALMOST brand new; cost $1,095; now $395; tms.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC—1931 SEDAN; GOOD AS NEW; will sell at a bargain. 1261 Carmen-av., 1st apartment. Private party.

PONTIAC—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 W. W., used. Sac. for $650. South Chicago Buick Co., 8600 Commercial-av. Regent 1411.

PONTIAC—1929 COACH; GOOD MECH. cond.; $85.00. Sunnyside 8938.

PONTIAC—LATEST '32 CUSTOM SEDAN, free wheeling, $465. 6811 S. Halsted.

PONTIAC—4 D. SEDAN, LATE MODEL, $345; heater; priv. party. Sunny. 3052.

PONTIAC—'31 DE LUXE R. S. CPE.; LIKE new; sac. blue book price. New. 5069.

PONTIAC—'31 COACH; PERF. COND., $325. Newberry Motors. 1025 N. Clark.

REO—'31 ROYAL DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEdan. This beautiful car reflects the constant care given it by the former owner. The jet black finish is without a mar and the high grade broadcloth upholstery is spotless. Equipped with 6 wire wheels and side mounts. If you are looking for a car to give you long and economical service for a moderate price you cannot afford to overlook this one at $495. Your car accepted in trade. 2522 W. Railroad-av., Evanston.

REO—ROYAL 8 '32 DE L. SEDAN, 6 WIRE w., like new; cost $2,400; now $725; tms.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

ROCKNE 1933 DE LUXE SEDAN; USED 60 days. Sell for best offer. Residence. 5927 S. Artesian.

STUDEBAKER—BROUGHAM '32 ST. REGIS De Luxe, 6 cyl. Dictator; 6 chromium whls., trunk; used very little; repossessed; sacrifice terms, trade. Your car down payment. Open Sunday. Cal. 7272. Motor Car Discount Corp., 2411 S. Michigan.

STUDEBAKER—A FELZ SUPERB BARG. De Luxe 8, 6 wire, metal covers, twin horns, etc. Original last '31. Cost $2,000. My price $200 and 25 notes. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—DE LUXE SEDAN, '30; IS actually like day purchased it; 6 w. w., side mounts; tires like new; lge. trunk. Need cash; take $200. 931-A N. Sacramento, 3d.

STUDEBAKER—VICTORIA, 1929 COMmander; low mileage; runs fine; only $175. Studebaker Co., 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

STUDEBAKER—1931 DICTATOR 8 SEDAN; side mounts, trunk, etc.; $345; tms., trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. op.

STUDEBAKER—'31 5 PASS. SEDAN ..$475 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

STUDEBAKER—1928 4 PASS. VICTORIA; to move the car at once, will sell for $85. Need room. Act quick. 2522 S. Michigan-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN, '31, wire wheels, fender mounted, spotlite, trunk rack, $195; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

WILLYS—'33 D. L. SEDAN, USED...$475 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

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NOTHING DOWN, 6 MOS. TO PAY—COMplete overhaul. Body repair, uphol., paint, batt., tops, glass, tires, etc. Estim. and towing free. 3261-63 Fullerton-av. Bel. 2401.

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NEW MODEL COVERED WAGON TRAILER on display. Side door. 7738 Stony Island.

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BUS FOR SALE—REO '29, 21 PASS.; EXcellent condition; cash or trade for 7 pass. sedan. Office, 5219 Winthrop-av.

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NEW U. S. ROYAL TIRES AND TUBES—2ds. Save to 50%. Passenger and truck. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

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BUICK $550 CREDIT. WILL SELL FOR $350. Columbus 0864.

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1 ton G. M. C. Express, a real value	$200
1½ ton G. M. C. panel; 9 ft., low at	375
1½ ton Available Panel; 9x5½	225
3½ ton G. M. C. dump, 5 yd., like new	1,650

ALSO MANY OTHERS—all types including light, medium and heavy duty TRACTOR-TRAILER units.
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GENERAL MOTOR TRUCK.
FACTORY BRANCH. Used Truck Dept.
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2 MACK A.B. CHAIN DRIVE DUMPS, 36x8 dual pneumatic tires.
1 RELAY-GARFORD dump, 40 A. Dual pneu.
1 WHITE Trac. T-641. 9.75 dual pn. Air br.
1 International-Harvester ¾ ton Panel pneu.
1 Yellow Cab, Panel body; pneumatic tires.
LIBERAL TERMS. PRICED RIGHT.
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DODGE—3 TON CHASSIS AND CAB., 34x7 tires, 165 in. wh. base. Barg.	$450
Chevrolet '29 Panel 1½ ton. Perfect	185
Ford, late '31 duals. A1 cond.	325
Chevrolet '28 Express body. 1½ ton	60
Ford model T. 1½ ton; used little	60

Terms, trade. Chev. Dealer. Pullman 7318.

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WE OFFER A VERY WIDE SELECTION OF used trucks; all sizes and types—several different makes, including Tractor-trailer combinations, terms. General Motors Truck Co., Factory Branch, Used Truck Dept. 2525 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545.

CHEVROLET—LATE ½ TON PANEL	$275
Dodge, 1½ ton panel, good condition	235
G. M. C. 1½ ton panel. Very clean	235
Ford 1½ ton panel, A1 shape	195
Ford ½ ton canopy express	95

Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av.

FORDS—100 CHEVROLET TRUCKS. WALTON FINANCE CORP. Must dispose of largest selection in Chicago. '29-'33 models. All body types. E. Z. LONG TERMS. Written guarantee. 940-958 MILWAUKEE.

FORD DEMONSTRATOR DUMP TRUCK duals. Ford Stakes and Panels. All body styles. Bargains. B. & W. AUTO SALES, 827 W. 35th-st. Yards 6080.

FORDS—10 AA TRUCKS WITH HIGH stake and PANEL BODIES. A-1 condition; must be sold at once. Open Sunday. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

SALE—TWO 6 WHL. LE MOON, PNEU. tires, dump body, Hi-way hoist; a 4 whl. Sterling, dump, solid tires. 2647 Montrose.

CHEVROLET—1933 ¾ T. PANEL, USED little; closing out for best offer. 2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 5810.

CHEVROLET—1931 6 CYL. 1½ T., 12 FT. stake O.K. condition. Closing out at $225. 2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 5810.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS—VARIOUS MAKES AT NEW LOW PRICES. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

LARGE SELECTION USED TRUCKS, ALL makes. 1325 W. Randolph. Mon. 6714.

2 FORD TRUCKS, 1931; 1½ T. PANEL. S. E. cor. Sacramento and Harrison.

DIAMOND T 2 TON PANEL BODY, GOOD cond., bargain. Call Nevada 3130.

1½ TON FORD TRUCK—'28. STAKE SIDES. $150. 41 N. Main-st., Lombard, Ill.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED — 100 AUTOMOBILES: ALL makes and models; bring cars, get spot cash; we pay above book. Vic. 6240.Alw.op.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

SPOT CASH IN TEN MINUTES
[no red tape] for all cars you bring in.
HURRY! CALIFORNIA DEALERS WAITING
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WANTED—100 USED CARS.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS, SPOT CASH.
QUICK ACTION. VAN BUREN 3200.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

USED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS—City or sub.; and used parts all cars. MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO., 2028 Southport-av. Ph. Diversey 2772.

WILL BUY ALL THE CARS YOU CAN bring; for cash; any make or model. We pay more than book value. Bring cars, get cash. 2416-18 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6166.

SPOT CASH, ALL MAKES AND MODELS. If you can't come in, call us; we'll come out. 6051 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 1426.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD '29 OR '30 Chev. or Ford or Plymouth. N. Nemeth, 8400 Lawrence, Norwood Pk., RiverGr.2583

CALIFORNIA DEALER wants 50 late mod. cars. Cash in 5 min. 6044 COTTAGE GROVE. MR. GUNN.

MARMON 16—2 OR 4 PASS. CONVERT. coupe or sedan; must be in good condition for cash. Address O D 516, Tribune.

WANT USED CAR, SEDAN, ABOUT $75. Phone Crawford 7079.

'29 FORD TUDOR AND CASH FOR '33 Ford. Priv. Address J 141, Tribune.

WANT LATE 7 P. CAR FOR '30 STUDE 7 p. and cash. Box 526 W. Lafayette, Ind.

ARMORED GANGSTER CAR, FOR EXHIBItion purposes. Address J 136, Tribune.

PRI. PARTY WANTS LATE SEDAN, CASH; must be barg. Bel. 8554. 2263 N.Kedzie.

HAVE $300 CASH TO SPEND FOR USED sed. Light car preferred. Crawford 3311.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR YOUR car. Ray Tennes. 2451 N. Sacramento.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR SPOT CASH. Fitzpatrick. 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid.4200.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS '32 PLYMOUTH OR De Soto 4 dr., $300 cash. Juniper 5516.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford. Pen. 4379.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS USED CAR IN GOOD condition. Graceland 8571.

BRING YOUR CAR—GET CASH. HIGHEST prices. 5665 W. Lake or call Aus. 2042.

WANT GOOD FORD OR CHEV.; MUST BE barg.; $100-$200 cash. Independ. 7036.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR LATE MOD. light cars. 4620 W. Madison. Mans. 5800.

WANTED—MODEL A FORD; CASH; ANY cond. 661 E. 71st-st. Radcliffe 7184.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? Stone, 4950 N. Western-av. Longb. 5789.

WILL PAY $65 CASH FOR 1929 CHEV. sedan. Phone Mon., H. Fischer, Moh. 1200.

$250 CASH FOR '32 PLYMOUTH 4 D. SED. Priv. Mackenzie, 2151 Fremont.

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KNOW HOW
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$1.89
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2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7229

AUTO, SALARY, AND FURNITURE LOANS. Majestic Investment Corporation, 6241 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 4561.

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RENT—GAS STATION AND AUTO REPAIR shop at busy intersection; S. E. corner Austin-South-blvd. Call Fairfax 4845.

TO RENT—GARAGE; ALSO SUITABLE light mfg. 1913-15 S. Jefferson. Laf. 7165.

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PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ½ TO 1½ ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Phone Wabash 0602.

TWO 10 TON LE MOON DUMP BODY trucks; for local hauling. 2647 Montrose.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

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Lincoln, Cadillac or La Salle Limousines with chauffeurs. By the hour, day, week or month. Phone DIVERSEY 1674.

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ALMOST NEW $125 SUNDSTRAND ADDING machine, with subtraction, $50 cash. Wood, c-o Werner Transfer Co., 4624 N. Clark.

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ELEC. ADDRESSO. RIBBON PRINT; 25 M. frames, 5 cabinets, 30 dr. Cent. 8825.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, SEPT. 25, 1933—SEALED proposals will be received by the Sewerage & Water Board, 526 Carondelet-st., New Orleans, up to 12 M. Friday, Dec. 8, 1933, for furnishing labor and material on a percentage basis during 1934. Specifications on request. A. G. MOFFAT, Secty.; BRYSON VALLES, Gen'l. Supt.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APT. HOTEL—26 RMS., NICELY FURN.; bargain; terms. 4720 Dorchester, Dre.8453.

AUTO ITEM SELLING FOR 10C WITH wonderful repeat bus.; excl. territories in city and suburbs can be had at an invest. of $250. Equip to serve 50 gas stations. Don't let this opport. pass. Have your own bus. or sideline that is gd. every day in the year. Carlon Cola Co., 5538 Lake Pk.

AUTO REPAIR AND BRAKE STATION. Hyde Park; mod. equip., sell or consider active partner. Address O E 223, Tribune.

BAKERY—MUST SELL AT ONCE, VERY reas.; good location. Call Sunday, Vincennes 1865; weekdays, Vinc. 10059 7-8 p.m.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS; VERY REAS. 1858 W. Congress.

BAKERIES FULLY EQPD., EASY TERMS; low as $200 dn. A. Loebig, Inc., 1912 Lake.

BANKRUPT STOCK FURS—500 PELTS AT one-half the appraisal for entire lot. S. B. Thomas, Trustee, 516 E. Jefferson-st., Springfield, Ill.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures, new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BAR AND LUNCH—½ BLOCK FROM CITY Hall. Best equipped refrig. Beau. place. Big moneymkr. Cost $9,000. Other inter. $5,800 req. Unusual opty. Inq. 828N.State.Whi.4595

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB. 6 YRS.; HOTEL loc. Bru. 1664. Address F 241, Tribune.

BEER TAVERN—MODERN, COMPLETELY equipped, near north side; est. trade. Sell at sacrifice. Address O E 413, Tribune.

BEER TAVERN—GD. BUS. MOD. REAS. RT. Sac. $500 dn., bal. terms. 3264 Milwaukee.

BILLIARD ROOM—10 TABLES; ALSO BARber shop. Will sac. if sold at once. Good loc., low rt. 4657 Drexel-blvd. Aus. 4660.

BREWERY FOR SALE.
A wonderful buy in the heart of Milwaukee. 25,000 barrel capacity. Address O C 519, Tribune.

CANDY, SCH. SUPPLIES, GROC., DELIC.—Old estab., cor. loc.; flat rt., $30. $475 or best offer. 2459 N. Greenview-av.

CANDY-CIG., NOTIONS—RENT $25; MOD. flat; bath; barg.; tms. 2021 Roscoe-st.

CANDY, CIGARS—$75; 3 MONTHS' RENT free. 1421 W. 69th-st.

CANDY-CIG., MAG., LUNCHS.—OPP. LG. schl. $22 rt., 3 r., $350, tms. 1834Belmont

CANDY STORE, POPCORN, CARMEL CORN —Small bus., suit. for one. 4701 Broadway.

CIGAR, CANDY, RENTAL LIBRARY—OLD est.; 3 liv. rms., gas ht.; price $285; ½ cash, bal. terms. 2250 Irving Park-blvd.

CIGAR AND CANDY STORE; GOOD LIVing assured. 1135 S. State-st.

CLEANER-TAILOR SHOP—LIVING QUARters. Inquire 3319 N. Clark-st.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—SELL OR RENT eqp.; gd. cor.loc. J.J. Gray,5500Lawrence-av.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL — NATIONwide sales corres., account.; fine oppor.; worth investigating; will sell whole art part; $1,000 cash needed. Address F 208, Tribune.

CREAMERY—SMALL, $1,850. Lock Box 64, Gilman, Illinois.

DELICATESSEN ON SHERIDAN-RD. NEAR Irving Park; completely stocked; best equipment, including steam and service tables; all licenses; good lease; price $5,500; principals only.
John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.
Open Sundays and evenings.

DEL., GROC., CANDY, CIGARS—WELL stocked; wond. loc. with 5 rm. flat in back. Reas. rent; terms. 4508 N. Crawford.

DELIC.—OLD EST. APT. DIST., $35 RENT. Mod flat, $750 for all. Good business; gd. neighborhood. 2055 Montrose-av.

DELIC.—EST. BUS., $25 RENT WITH FLT. $650, worth dble. Money maker for man and wife. 1957 Otto-st., corner Damen.

DELICATESSEN-BAKERY—BEST LOC. N. S. Good paying, acct. old age sell cheap. 4509 N. Damen at Sunnyside.

DELIC.-GROC.—IN LGE. APT.; RENT $25; stm. ht.; liv. qtrs.; place for couple; bargain; terms. 5531 Irving Park-blvd.

DELIC.—ON COR.; GOOD FOR LUNCHRM. and bar, to locate in bldg. or move out. 2058 W. Division. Humboldt 9464.

DELICATESSEN — LIGHT LUNCH, ICE cream, candy; near school. 5481 Kimbark.

DELIC.-FOOD SHOP—EVANSTON; MONEY maker; $1,000 handles. University 0233.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—PRESENT owner 7 years. 1358 E. 53d-st.

DISTILLERY FOR SALE. Ready to operate, located in central part of Ill. Capacity 5,800 gals per day. George J. Mayer Company, Menasha, Wis.

DRESS SHOP—EST. 18 YRS. FINEST LOC. in Hyde Park. With or without stock. Reasonable. Address O C 379, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—BEST LOOP BLDG., WELL est., sm. overhd. Address J 165, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—ESTAB. 5 YRS.; SUBURB. West. Reasonable. Address F 395, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS; low price for quick sale; little cash, cheap rent. 901 North Wells street.

DRUG STORE—CLEAN STOCK; NR. 2 THEaters on 63d-st.; partners disagree; $500 down, $100 rent. Hyde Park 1643.

DRUG STORE—TRANSFER CORNER, EST. 15 years; $6,000 cash. Kedzie 8794.

DRUG STORE, 100% MODERN, S. W. SIDE Sacr. 32 W. Randolph, room 1302.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—IN POLISH neighborhood; easy terms. Seeley 9152.

DRY GOODS—WOND. OPPOR. FOR RIGHT party. Must sac. acct. other bus. regardless of cost. Address N Y 483, Tribune.

ELECT. MOTOR REPAIR BUS. IN MICH. indus. center. Address J 83, Tribune.

FANCY GOODS STORE — COMPL.; VERY reas. 5028 Lincoln-av. Ravenswood 9192.

GARAGE—SELL OR LEASE GD. LOC. FOR storage used cars and repairs. 2847 N. Clark or phone Lake View 4040.

GARAGE—100 CAR, WITH GAS STATION. Bargain. Al Weiss, 160 N. La Salle.

GASOLINE SUPER STATION—IN S. W. SUBurb of 10,000 pop.; six pumps, concrete drives, long lease, low rent; clean and attractive. Address E H 46, Tribune.

GAS STATION; RENT $25; VERY REAsonable. Phone Bellwood 9608.

GAS STATION—OWNER WILL BUILD FOR reliable tenant. Rad. 1808.

GAS STATION—REAS. RENT; $700. ON acct. other bus. 5017 Armitage-av.

GAS STA.—ANY ONE OR ALL OF MY 3, all doing good gal. Reas. Nevada 2266.

GAS STATION — SUPER-SHELL; FULLY equipped; $600 will handle. Irving 0930.

GARAGE—FULLY EQUIPPED REPAIR shop, storage; wonderful loc.; good lease; rent cheap; clears $300 per mo.; will sacr or will take partner. 1010 S. Wabash.

GARAGES DOING GD. BUS.—LOW RENT. For sale and for rent. Bargain prices. Wond. oppor. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—CASH BUS. Ideal loc.; nr. theater; nr. transfer corner. Owner has other business. Oakland 2873.

GROC.-DELI.—FINE LIV.; SM. INVEST.; 1 rear rm. $600 takes all. 206 N. Cicero.

GROCERY-DEL.—CASH BUS.; GOOD LOC.; stm. ht.; rent reas. 1417 N. Clark-st.

GROC. AND DEL.—FOR SALE—STORE RT. cheap. Call Sun. 11-3. 129 N. Francisco.

GROC., DEL., SCHL. SUPL.—PK. RIDGE; reas.; lge. flat. Address O D 143, Tribune.

GROCERY-DELIC.—GD. LOC.; 5 LIV. RMS., cor.; other bus. 959 N. Monticello.

GROCERY, FRUIT AND BAKERY—PARTners disagree. 3950 W. 26th-st.

HARDWARE STORE—ONLY ONE IN FINE town of 1,150 population in best dairy and farming section southern Wisconsin. On two cement highways. Near summer resort lakes. No brokers. Address E H 45, Tribune.

HOTELS AND RMG. HSES. REAS. TERMS. 70 rm. Comml. South Side. Rt. $300 Mo. Clean, well furn. Good inc. Pr. $2,500 cash. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

HOTEL—40 RMS., BEST NO. SIDE LOC., clearing $225 mo.; great opportunity. CORCORAN CO., 1231 N. CLARK. SUP. 2751.

HOTEL—69 ROOMS, NEAR FAIR ENTR.; 4 yr. lease, low rent; other interests forced to sell, $2,100. Address J 427, Tribune.

HOTEL—45 RM., BRICK, MOD.; GD. LOC.; well fill. $15,000. Address J 563, Tribune.

HOTEL—BAR CAFE 4 BLKS. TO FAIR. Lease, sell, trade. Address B B 80, Tribune.

HOTEL—70 UNITS, NEW BLDG. NET $800 mo. $6,000 req. DeWoskin, 160 N. LaSalle.

JEWELRY STORE—EST. 12 YRS.; NICE stock; exc. loc.; gd. lease; reas. Jun. 3719.

LAUNDRY—NO. SIDE, DOING $40,000 yearly bus. Address O E 507, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—MEDIUM SIZED PLANT, DOing all services. 6349 Harper.

LUNCH ROOM—IN LOOP SECTION; NO brokers; reas. Address O D 205, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—ESTAB. 5 YRS.; SELL ON account other business. 2347 Granville-av.

LUNCH COUNTER—8 POOL TABLES EQPD. For sale cheap. 1339 W. 18th.

LAUNDRY—WITH MACHINERY, ALL SERVices. Cheap. 5354 Bloomingdale-av.

MASSAGE INSTITUTE ON BROADWAY, completely equipped and furnished with living quarters. Very reasonable. Small amount of cash will handle. Owner. Graceland 6204.

MASSAGE AND VAPOR BATH PARLOR—Fully equipped; gd. location; low rent; reasonable. Phone Wentworth 6910.

MEAT MARKET—LOC. ON IRVING PARK. nr. Kedzie; real spot for live party; mod. fixtures; reas. rent. Buck. 1898.

MEAT MKT. — CHEAP. 3854 FULLERton, residence. 5844 North-av., 2d floor.

MEAT MARKET—GOOD GOING BUS.; established 5 years. Avenue 8029.

MEAT MKT. TO RENT—EQUIPPED OR sell fixtures; incl. ice mach. 5510Lawrence.

MFG. BUS.—POPULAR ARTICLE; $700 cash. R. L. Golan, 221 N. La Salle, R.1664.

POC. MINE RUN, 50% COARSE, $7.25; ILL. m. r., $6.15. Del. 2 ton load. Seeley 8652.

RENTAL LIBRARY—EXCL. DELIVERY serv. in loop only. Gross receipts $600. Monthly rent $20; estab. 6 yrs. Excellent oppor.; Strictly cash. Address O D 360, Tribune.

RENTAL LIBRARY—BUSY "LOOP" BLDG. Bargain; need $300 cash. No brokers nor curiosity seekers. Address O A 558, Tribune.

RECIPES FOR 975 MIXED DRINKS; 90 typwritten pages. Most compl. line of recipes. A sure money maker after repeal for some printer, distillery. Best cash offer takes it. Armitage 0993.

RESTAURANT—IDEAL FOR FAMILIES, good location; factories and offices; good lunch trade; living quarters; low rent; very reas. Call Monday, 1112 W. Washington.

RESTAURANT WITH BAR, IN HEART OF loop. Phone Dear. 6365 between 2-4 p. m. Sunday. Price $2,500 cash.

Ex-Prince and Commoner Bride

Lennart Bernadotte, son of Prince Wilhelm and grandson of King Gustaf of Sweden, with his wife, the former Miss Karin Nissvandt, for whom the young prince renounced his royal title and his rights to the Swedish throne. [Acme Photo.]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

RESTAUR.—$800 M. BS.; TAKE LOT, CAR, some cash. Owner, morn., 1054 Madison.

RESTAURANT—NR. N. SIDE; MORTGAGE sale; gd. tms. Amr. buyers pref. Mon. 4663.

ROADHOUSE—REAS. RENT; ON OGDEN-Florence-avs. Call Downers Grove 1760.

ROOMING HOUSE—22 ROOMS, NEAR ARgyle L; 3 year lease; low rent; entire interior and exterior just decorated; will sacrifice this beautiful home and business for $950; terms.
John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.
Open Sundays and evenings.

ROOMING HOUSE—37 ROOMS; NEAR Sheridan and Wilson; rent $150; $750 cash will handle.
John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan.
Open Sundays and evenings.

RMG. HOUSE—UPTOWN DIST.; 24 RMS., housekpg. suites and sleep. rms.; steam ht. Low rental; reas. price for furniture; excel. opportunity. Call Lake View 9267.

ROOMING HS.—1345 N. LA SALLE; 23 rms.; well furn.; must sacrifice; terms.
John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.
Open Sundays and evenings.

RMG. HSE—CORNER 3 FLAT BLDG.; UNfurn.; 20 rms.; newly dec.; rent $50 to respons. tenant. 5451 Drexel-av. Mid. 6850.

RMG. HSE.—7 RMS. ON SO. SHORE. NR. I. C.; comp. furn.; 2 rms.; pay all exp. Cheap. Act quick! Call at 7927 Colfax-av.

RMG. HOUSES—ALL SIZES; GOOD BUYS. Mullen, 6308 University-av. Dor. 0020.

ROOMING HSE.—11 RMS., SELL ACCT. OF illness. $250. 2123 Warren-blvd.

ROOMING HOUSE—65 ROOMS; RENT $125; sacrifice. Call Longbeach 2821.

RMG. HSE.—20 RM.; 6 GAR.; STM. HT.; rt. $75; lse.; pr. $375. 5 W. Ohio.Del.3129.

SANDWICH SHOP—STM. HT., RENT $20. Price $200 for quick sale. Buck. 0706.

SCHL. STORE NR L. V. HIGH; CANDIES, cigars, cigarets, luncheonette, magazines; good lease; $1,200. Buc. 10333.

SODA, CONF., FRUIT—EST. 20 YEARS; finest location in city. Illinois town 80 miles west of Chicago; modern equipment [no agents]. Retiring from business. Address E H 42, Tribune.

SWIMMING POOL OPEN TO PUBLIC. ALSO swimming instruction. 6731 Jeffery-av.

TAILORING AND CLEANING—WELL EST. business. Address O E 417, Tribune.

TAVERN—LG. DIN. RM.; SUIT. NIGHT club; lg. parkg. space; no competition for miles; sacr. acct. sickness. Ced. 0445.

TAVERN—WITH BOOTHS; GD. BUSINESS. 3243 N. Western-av. Buckingham 6662.

THEATER — FULLY EQUIPPED WITH sound; 350 seats; long established; low rental; profitable; selling account illness. Address J 561, Tribune.

THEATER—300 SEATS, FULLY EQPT. 125 miles from Chicago. Doing good business. Reason, other inters. Address F 386, Tribune.

TOYS AND DISPLAY TABLES—CLOSING out large quantity. 6222 S. Halsted. Normal 4331.

VENDING MACHINE ROUTE, CHEAP. [PIN Games and ball gum machines.] Best offer takes it. 4006 N. Central Park-av.

RECEIVERS ORDERED TO SOLICIT BIDS. Pursuant to court order the receivers in equity of an established manufacturing business will receive offers for the sale of the company as a going business. Business established 22 years, now being operated by the receivers. The company, which manufactures food specialties and cosmetics, has sales at present of approximately $170,000.00 yearly. The inventory and accounts receivable are in excess of $50,000.00 and there is complete equipment of factory machinery and office furniture. Complete details will be given on request. Firms in replying should use their letterhead. In event of sale the purchase price must be paid in cash. For particulars, Address E K 46, Tribune.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
German-American restaurant established on State-st. corner for over 30 years. Now running on a profit basis. Equipped for serving beer. Owner has other large business and wishes to dispose of restaurant to a man and wife who understand fine cooking and the serving of liquor. Can be financed thru outright purchase or mortgage. Price less than value of equipment. Newcomb-Macklin Co., Mr. Suster. Sup. 5415.

EXCEPTIONAL
RESTAURANT AND BAR.
Two large dining rooms, cafeteria service, and a la carte service, both modernly equipped, established business; excellent spot for night life trade—license assured—price and terms interesting. See Mr. Daviess, L. M. Willis & Co., 110 South Dearborn-st.

A COMPLETE BUSINESS PRODUCING A patented mechanical specialty, the only practical device of its kind on the market. Patent, assignment of other patents pending, trade name and good will, electro plates and literature, $1,500 worth of finished and unfinished goods, unfilled orders for over $2,000 option of $4,200 contract for immediate sale; $4,000 cash. Address Y 451, Tribune.

Rare Business Opportunity.
Largest, finest cafe and buffet on North side. Long lease, low rental. Will sacrifice. Address O D 148, Tribune.

PROFITABLE 25 RM. ROOMING HOUSE—Furn. bldg.; gar.; r. e. clr.; nr. World's Fair; near S. S.; white; good inv. $5,000 req.; bal. 7 yrs. Web. 3042.

$6,000 CORN CHIP PLANT, GOING BUSIness, sales organization, $2,000 cash. 1614 Packard-av., Cudahy, Wis.

4 A., 9 R. RES., STORE, GAR., FILLING sta.; gd. business loc. on U. S. 12. M. Weber, 307 State-st., St. Joseph, Mich.

100 ROOMS—WELL LOCATED, WELL FURnished; 90% permanently rented; $10,000, half cash. Address Y 350, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN STORE—FINE location; good buisness; on account of other interests. Soffer, 6003 W. 22d-st., Cicero.

FOR SALE—SMALL BRASS AND ALUMInum foundry, complete equipment, reasonable. Act at once. Address E K 32, Tribune.

RENT RMG. HSE. OR LUNCHROOM NR. loop. Refs. Address Y 89, Tribune.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Step in today at The Tribune Want Ad Offices, Madison and Dearborn, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

PRIVATELY OWNED AND OPERATED brewery in Milwaukee desires to interest as associate man with at least $10,000. Money needed for immediate expansion. ADDRESS E K 41, TRIBUNE.

LONG EST. PROFITABLE ONE MAN MFG. bus. Will sell $5,000 to $10,000 interest or more if desired with employment; assets $80,000; no debts. Address F 104, Tribune.

TRADE PAPER IN BOOMING FIELD OFfers substantial interest for $2,000 with or without services. A bonanza for right man. Address J 373, Tribune.

MAN OR WOMAN—TO TAKE ACTIVE part in sales contract nationally. Well advertised with unlimited future. Financially responsible. Address J 422, Tribune.

TRADE MAGAZINE — NATIONAL, WELL established, in leading industry, offers substantial interest for limited financing. Address O A 489, Tribune.

COLLECTORS—[2], WITH CAR, $30 WK., salary and commiss., $500 cash as security. Give age. Address O D 359, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

IN HUNDREDS OF TOWNS
Men can now own a business that's depression proof; an electric machine has been invented that turns green coffee into a full, even roast in a few minutes' time. You can roast coffee before people's eyes. They know it's fresh. You get their business. Profits 100% up. You become "Coffee Headquarters" in your town. Everybody uses coffee every day. Machine sells for $295 cash. If you want a real profitable business write for information and be ready to come to Chicago to see machine demonstrated. Address O A 469, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
to secure exclusive distributing agency for Chicago and complete Illinois; lifetime opportunity as distributor of high grade imported wines, liquors, champagne, cordials, beers, etc. [subject to repeal]. Arrangements can be effected at this time if you can meet financial requirements, have good bank references and are the type of individual or organization we seek. Will operate on strictly cash basis and with principals only. Must have hustling distributor with sales ability. Write for details at once. Address F 399, Tribune.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE.
An Institute rendering what is considered to be the most important economic service in the United States today [aside from federal government agencies] has an executive position open to a man with broad business experience who is competent to conclude important negotiations with heads of industry. An investment of $5,000 is required, for which a substantial participation in income and profit will be given. For particulars address H 88, Tribune.

TWO EXPERIENCED MEN HAVE DEVELoped and are successfully marketing a new patented product in the household, hardware, automotive, electrical, sporting goods and other fields. A third man is sought, preferably one with some funds to invest, whose standing and acquaintance will enable him to quickly secure additional capital for expansion. Address O D 358, Tribune.

WILL SELL SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST IN fully equipped 18 hole golf course; Chicago district; exceptional location; well advertised; operating over 7 years; beautiful grounds, clubhouse; $15,000 necessary. Owner will deal with principals only. Address O A 172, Tribune.

PARTNER WITH $6,000 ESTABLISHED business, nationally distributed food specialties; net profits earned Sept.-Oct., $1,800. Records available for audit. Money needed to finance orders now on hand and increased available volume. Do not answer unless financially able. Address N Y 447, Tribune.

NEEDED—ONE MORE INVESTOR WITH $2,000 to $10,000 in Florida fruit co., making cans from grapefruit shells; other investors ready. May take job and watch money; unless can act within few days do not reply. H. A. Mellvaine, care Continental Elec. Co., St. Charles, Ill.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY ABLE TO INvest $10,000 to join me in the insurance business. Have operated a successful business for over 25 years and due to times need capital. Investigation invited. Address O D 273, Tribune.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $2,000 TO $2,500, experienced in confectionery, soda, luncheonette and making of candies. Fully equipped, best location, established business, college town. Full particulars and references exchanged. Address E H 50, Tribune.

HAVE MERITORIOUS, LOW PRICED, PATented household utility that has been demonstrated; can be sold to housewives at a large profit; need $15,000 capital to exploit nationally; will give substantial interest; ref. exch. Address F 278, Tribune.

OLD ESTABLISHED COTTON DRESS MFR., doing million a year, needs a $5,000 executive and $100,000 additional capital to expand. Profits this year $50,000. Webber & Webber, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED SILENT PARTNER WITH $4,000 to invest in est. painting bus.; will give R. E. as sec. Address O E 419, Tribune.

WANT PARTY WITH $10,000—TO INVEST in profitable retail coal business in Chicago. Address O C 416, Tribune.

$5,000-$10,000; MAKE $100 WK.; HANdle your money. Address A X 215, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

Will Sell This Complete Business for Only $150

I have a complete business, something good that any man or woman or husband and wife working together can set up in their kitchen at home, on which you can make up to $20 to $25 a day. For $150 you get absolutely everything you need to start out and make a good profit the first week. This is no "scheme" or "slick proposition," but a legitimate staple business. You manufacture at home an absolutely new food product. Looks and tastes like nothing you ever saw or heard of. Put up in sacks and leave it with grocers, delicatessens, beer taverns, etc. They sell it for you at a big profit per dozen and it sells like wildfire. Derry now selling 600 dozens a week. Lambert sold 1,896 dozen first 6 weeks. Took in $1,011.20 in cash. No experience needed, as I show you how and start you off right. Call in person at Room 812 Boyce Bldg., 54 W. Illinois-st., or write. Ask for Mr. Archer.

Distributors.

WANT EXPERIENCED SALES EXECUTIVE to develop and handle our business in each territory. We manufacture staple products, selling direct to largest and best companies in all lines of business. Large repeat volume. We practically set you up on distributor basis, but no investment required, and we handle the accounts. Permanent, lucrative connection for right man. Write fully. Acme Products Co., Box 98, Linwood Station, Detroit, Mich.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT COMPLETE LINE quality imported wines and liquors, desires financially responsible wholesalers and distributors for Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin. Territorial rights protected. Address O A 561, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR
Midwestern states, $7,000 to $10,000 yearly. Exclusive territories. Large profit. Must be financially responsible. Call at 903 Merchandise Mart.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY OPEN TO DIStributors and agents in central states who know direct selling. Sensational selling necess. of merit from west coast. Write fully. Address O D 272, Tribune.

WINES — CHAMPAGNES — LIQUORS — EXclusive distributor fine domestic and imported wines, champagnes, liquors. Give details, finances, organization, experience. Address E H 35, Tribune.

MILWAUKEE BREWERY NOT REPREsented in Chicago wishes to connect with a local distributor financially responsible. Address E K 40, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—NEWLY INVENTED OIL heating stove; can connect to H. W. tank; retail $97.50. Address J 126, Tribune.

DISTR.'S, MOTOR PEP SUPER, SPARK plugs, saves overhaul. 117 W. Harrison.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

Valuable
Concessions
for Lease

600,000 people to draw from daily. Gigantic advertising campaign to sell Christmas merchandise. See us at once for space in Chicago's first Christmas Market and Charity Bazaar. United Exhibitors Building, 9 W. Washington-st., at State-st.

MUSIC SCHOOL.
Excellent layout, assembly hall, reception room; 6 priv. rooms. 71st-st., bet. Jeffery and So. Shore-dr.
M. KROM & SONS.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. State 5699.

2213 SILVERTON WAY [FORMERLY CALumet-av.]; 2 story brk., suit. for bar and restaurant; now equip. with bar; naborhood of large day and night printing plant and other factories, nr. 23d-st. Fair entr.; rent reas. Edwin Romberg, 30 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 3404.

BEAUTY PARLOR.
Unusual low rent. Ample electric facilities. 2200 E. 71st-st.
M. KROM & SONS.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. State 5699.

WANTED—RELI. MAN TO LEASE DRUG store fountain on percent. basis; good oppr. for live wire; refs. required. Address N X 296, Tribune.

GAS STATION TO RENT—GOOD PROPOsition for young couple. Phillips 66. Inquire [illegible] one mile west of [illegible] and [illegible]-rds. 22. [illegible]

HOTEL—RESTAURANT NIGHT club [illegible] on trms. [illegible] Best city [illegible] Tribune.

SPACE AVAILABLE FOR SALES WORKRM. [illegible] or steno. serv. [illegible] 0081.

GARAGE—GOOD LOC. CHANCE FOR ACtive [illegible] reas. Address [illegible]

ROOMING HOUSE—[illegible] ALL OCCUpied; [illegible] month: $3,500 required. [illegible]

ARLINGTON, NR. LAKE VIEW—MOD. 10 rm. [illegible] house; [illegible] Can.1347

BEST WEST SIDE LOCATION; IDEAL FOR tavern; [illegible] reas. rent. Ph. [illegible] Sun.

HOTEL—[illegible] PARtially [illegible] a few min. from [illegible] Can.1347

SPACE IN BEAUTY SHOP—RENTAL LIBR. or milliner [illegible] Monday.

CLUB[illegible] OR TAVern [illegible] Tribune.

WTD.—[illegible] EQUIPPED. Good loc. [illegible] 91. R. 35.

WANTED—[illegible] ON—N. OR N. W. [illegible] ily or rmg. [illegible] Tribune.

TO RENT—RESTAURANT, FULLY EQUIP., EXC. loc. [illegible] 8282.

GAS STATION—[illegible] CORNER ON super highway. [illegible] 35 Justine.

Legion Chief Given New Gavel

Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., national commander of the American Legion (at left), is shown receiving a new gavel from W. I. Staffer, Philadelphia post commander. The wood was taken from old Independence hall. [Acme Photo.]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

OPPORTUNITY FOR DISTILLERIES—Location 100 miles from Chicago in corn belt. Bldg., 175,000 sq. ft. One half 5 and 3 stories. Free power rights with bldgs. Fine artesian water. Good sewage. Double switch track on main line. Paved highways all directions. Bldgs. occupied, readily vacated. Grain elevators adjoining. Exceptional opportunity for established distillery to expand in central market. Will consider part cash and part stock. Address E H 40, Tribune.

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Cats.

PERSIAN CATS AND KITTENS. REAS. Males and females. Phone Maywood 3228.

KITTENS, CHOWS, COLLIES, FOXES, wires; others, $1 up. 4150 Lincoln-av.

Dogs.

ANN'S KENNELS.

Waukegan-rd., ½ mile north of Dempster. 500 dogs, pups. Selling out complete stock. Any reasonable offer accepted; 15 day guar. Farm raised, healthy puppies, $1 up. Broke—Beagles, Setters, Hounds and Cockers.

Ped. Wires, Chows.	English Fox Terr.
Ped Chows, $5 up.	Brindle Bull Terr.
Toy-Huskies, Bulls.	Beau. S. Bernard pups.
Toy Spaniels.	Watch Dogs.....$2 up
Toy Fox Terriers.	Mixed Pups.....$1 up

Gr. Spaniels, Hounds, Bostons, Pekes, Others. Daily and Sun. till 10 p. m. Morton Gr. 1693.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

SELLING 200 DOGS.

Shepherds, $3; Fox Terriers, $5; Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Chows, Scotties, Airedales, Irish Setters, pedigreed St. Bernards, Cocker Spaniels, Springer Spaniels, and others. DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV., ½ MILE S. OF WHEELING, OPPOSITE DAM NO. 1.

HEALTHY DOGS.

EXAMINED BY LICENSED STATE VET. 15 broken setters and pointers, reas. Wire Hairs, Chows, Bulls, Scotties, $7 up. Toy Fox, Spitz, Collies, Police Huskies, $1 up. Chicago's Largest Selection. Always open. 5931 S. HALSTED. ENGLEWOOD 1872.

SELLING OUT—DOGS: 10 GROWN CHOWS, $5; 20 Spitz, $4 up; Pekingese, $10 up; collies, fox, bulls, shepherds, police, $3 up; Scotties, Wires, Bostons, Broken Springers, Hounds, Ferrets, Mixed Puppies, $1. Monkies. 6705 S.Halsted. Op. 10 p.m. Sun. Nor. 8698.

BIG SALE ALL BREEDS.

Sheps., Collies, Fox Ter., Wires, Spitz, Bostons, Chows, Eng. Bulls, Pekes, St. Bernards. We buy. 5631 S. Ashland. Grovehill 3241.

GREAT DANE, GREAT SCOTT, GREAT guns, but I have a hard time shaking you! So I'll take you out in the great open spaces. Lay a lamp on Illinois farm lands. Want Ad Wanda, big shot.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE—SELLING OUT 20 chows, Spitz, $5 up; Eng. bulls, wires, collies, fox, bull terr., police, huskies, mixed pups, $1 up. Danes, pointer, watch dogs. Till 10 p. m. and Sun. We buy. H. P. 9862.

2907 N. CICERO-AV.—SCOTTIES, WIRES, Bost., Eng., Bulls., Cockers, Springers, Setters, Beagles, Dachshund, Spitz, Police, Shepherds, Collies, Fox-Bull Terr. Mixed, $1 up.

MRS. BUSKEE'S BIRD SUPPLY HOUSE. WHOLESALE, BIRDS, SEEDS, SUPPLIES. Cinnamons, Choppers, White Warblers, etc. 1013 CALIFORNIA-AV. WE DELIVER.

OUR HUGE XMAS STOCK OF LOVELY home raised healthy ped. puppies is now ready; all breeds; many others, $5 up. River-rd., 1 blk. N. of Irving Pk. Fr. Pk. 2174.

PED. WIRE HAIRED FOX TERR. PUPS; very reas.; Kennels on Ballard Rd., 1½ miles west of Milwaukee-av. Des Plaines, Ill.

AMERICAN [PIT] BULL TERRIER PUPPIES, grown dogs; purple ribbon stock. Palmer, 1133 Addison. Graceland 3234.

SCOTTISH TERR.—PUPPIES REASONABLE. Phone Chgo. Hts. 2781-Y-2. P. K. Groves, 20424 Kedzie, Olympia Fields, Ill.

GREAT DANE—IMP. CHAMPIONSHIP stock, 6 months old, male, inoc. distemper, ears trimmed. Lake View 5134.

IRISH TERRIER, PEDIGREED, MALE 1 yr. old, house broken, fine specimen, $50. 128 6th-st., Wilmette 3629.

BOSTON PED. PUPS, MALE AND FEMALE. Champion blood lines. Reasonably priced. 927 Forest-av., Glencoe, Phone 1549.

COLLIES—BEAUTIES, $2.500; CH. SIRE IN ped., dam. Terhune strain; cheap; on approv. Loveland Farm, Lancaster, Wis.

LA FEN TANG KENNELS, 9810 S. WESTern-av. Ped. gorgeous red and black chow puppies; Peke, wires, Toy Bostons. Reas.

SELL OR TRADE IRISH TERR.; FEM.; for wire haired terr., ped. or smooth fox terr. 4 or 5 mos. old. 821 W. 53d-st.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TER. AND SCOTTISH Ter. puppies, ped.; reas. Winshire Kennels, Ogden and Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Ph. 1654.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—1 M., 1 F., PED., leav. city. Call Sun. Boyd, 432 Belmont.

DOBERMAN PED. A. K. C. REGD. SHOW stock. 3 mos. old. 1210 W. 31st-st.

GREAT DANES—MOST PERFECT; ALL ages. Ibsen, 2219 73d-av., Elmwood Park.

POLICE PUPS—REG. BLUE RIBBON stock. 1729 N. Richmond-st. Humb. 3962.

TOY PEKE.—PEDIGREE MALE PUP, BLK. mask, little beauty; 2 mos. Buck. 3199.

WIRE FOX TERR. MALE PUPPIES AND breeding stock. Dr. Lichty, Woodstock, Ill.

GERMAN POLICE DOGS AND PUPS. Trained and imported ones. Belmont 6392.

BOSTON—7 MONTHS OLD, HOUSEBROKEN. Reasonable. 1543 W. 59th-st.

PED. WIRE HAIR TERRIER PUPS. W. J. Costigan, 5324 Winthrop. Lon. 8060.

BOSTON TERRIER—MALE, PEDIGREED. 1951 South Troy-st.

PED. MALE BOSTON BULL; PERF. MARK; 2 mos old; reas. Ravenwood 0152.

CHOW PUPPIES, PED., REAS. TO GD. home. 7043 S. Damen. Grovehill 1637.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—PED., ALL AGES; reas. 9134 Blackstone. Regent 1787.

2 TRAINED QUAIL DOGS—POINTER AND setter. Real ones. Franklin Pk. 2117.

CHOW PUPS—BEAUTIES, CHAMP. STOCK; reas. Morrison, 6014 Broadway. Bri. 2060.

TOY BLACK AND TAN REG. PUPPIES. 3323 N. Drake-av., Belmont to 3500 West.

TOY BOSTONS, SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS; private. 1610 Jackson-blvd. Seeley 6527.

PUPS, CHOWS, POM., SPITZ, BEAGLES, Cockers, Fox Terr. Sac. 4657 Irving Pk.-bl.

WIRE HAIR PUPS—MALE-FEMALE; EXcell. strain; pri. A. Prager, 4833 N. Hoyne.

BOSTON PUPS, $8. ALSO PEKE PUPS, hlthy, ped., pv. 5319 N. Kimball. Jun. 0857.

AIREDALE PUPPIES—A. K. C. REG. DENton, 1419 N. La Salle. Diversey 8797.

PED. CH. BR. COCKER SPAN PUPS REAS. Stud serv. A. E. Strauss, 4039 N. Meade.

PEDIGREED CHOWS, 3 REDS, 2 CREAM, reasonable. 1908 S. 51st-ct., Cicero.

PED. DOBERMAN PINCHER PUPS, FINE breeding; priced to sell. Van Buren 5176.

BLACK OR BUFF PED. COCKER PUPS; priced right. 1404 S. 11th. Maywood 6278.

PED. SCOTTIE PUPS REAS. ALSO MALE wire pup. 6011 S. Morgan. Normal 2295.

WIRE H. PUPS AND GROWN SCOTTIE, reas. Priv. 9000 S. Marshfield. Ced. 4280.

TINY BLACK PEK., FEMALE, 14 MO., 6 lbs., reasonable. Ravenswood 8944.

WIRE HAIR TERRIER PUPS—PED.; REAS. Priv. 7221 Constance. Dor. 3740.

WILL SELL OR TRADE ENGLISH ST. Bernard. 7004 W. 55th-st. Prospect 10176.

SCOTTIES, PED., REG. A. K. C. VERY reas. 1511 Van Buren-st., Des Plaines, Ill.

FINE SELECTION OF PED. CHOW PUPS, reas. Private. 4511 Elston. Kildare 7043.

AIREDALES—PUPPIES, 10 WEEKS, PED., reas.; private. 5252 Strong-st.

PEKINGESE PUPS—1 GROWN; BEAUTIES; very reas. Priv. party. 2930 Broadway.

PED. WIRE PUPS; BRED FROM CH. STK.; $15 up. 909 N. 5th. La Grange Park 1641.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—3 PAIR LIVE SILVER FOX; cheap. Address F 273, Tribune.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

DANCE SMARTLY

In a studio different from any other Chicago ballroom school.

Patterned after the famous ARTHUR MURRAY SCHOOL in New York, pupils are given a definite course of instruction by teachers who have been especially trained.

All lessons private. Special attention to beginners. Phone Dearborn 0058.

10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

RELYEA STUDIO,

308 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

Kandler Dancing Academy.

AARISTO STUDIOS AFFILIATED.

116 S. Michigan-av. Tel. Franklin 4412. We teach beginners, experienced, and prof. dancers smart ballroom steps, tango, tap. Priv. lessons daily. Classes eve. and Sunday.

ATTENTION.

May we interest you in the Dance Art Club of Chi. Meetings: Last Sun. of every month.

MISS BETTY CARL.

Learn in private to dance correctly.
Special attention given beginners.
527 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Call Webster 3363.

FREE THIS WEEK ONLY.

5 ballrm. lessons with 5 lesson course. Marquette Stud. 6533 Cottage Gr. Pla. 3434.

24 E. VAN BUREN, 162 N. STATE—TAP ballrm. dancing; 10 teachers; op. till midnt.

RUTH LANE AND ROSA JANE ROSSI smart ballroom. 64 E. Jackson. Web. 7580

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 26 S. Wells. Central 0943.

RENTALS, ALL MAKES—SPEC. RATES TO students. Bargains, all makes. Free delivery. 36 W. Randolph, Room 608. Dearborn 2837.

ROYAL, NO. 10; LATE MOD.; PERFECT cond.; $18. Ph. Keystone 7899.

TYPEWTR., $10; ADDING MACHINE, $20; mimeograph, $20. PRUITT, 172 N. La Salle.

TYPEWRIT. RENTED, $2 MO.; 3 MOS., $5. Applied on sales prices, $10-$30. Buc.0330.

FOR SALE — PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, also shotgun. Address O G 253, Tribune.

REALLY 100% VALUE TYPEWRITER, $9; also portable. Address J 173, Tribune.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

AUBURN—'30, 8 CYL. DE LUXE SED.; 6 w. w.; per. cond.; for model A 1930 Ford coupe in good con.; private party. 2664 N. California-av.

CHEV.—1929 RDST., 4 WHEEL TRAILER, Conn. Cornet; want wallboard, flooring, etc. Address E K 29, Tribune.

CHRYSLER—1932, 6 CYL. SEDAN IN exch. for going business; prefer paint and hardware. Ph. Lawndale 0482.

COAL OFFERED FOR GOOD CAR, BUICK preferred. Address N P 269, Tribune.

COMB. RADIO—12 TUBES; OFFERED FOR car or? 1730 Washburne-av. Can. 8349.

CLR. RESORT LOT, '29 FORD, EX. FOR V8 Ford or Ply. '33. 5133 S. Tripp-av.

DENTISTRY FOR JEWELRY, AUTO, TAX war., scrip. Address F 588, Tribune.

DENTISTRY—ETHICAL, FOR NEON SIGNS or printing. Address N P 266, Tribune.

DIAMOND RING,$200, FOR 3 ROOMS FURniture. Address J 151, Tribune.

EXCH. COMPLETE MAINTENANCE SERV. all oil or steam plants, plumb, remod. Rental mgt. for lge. apt or what? Lon. 8672.

EXCH. TYPEWRITER FOR SHOTGUN, books or what? Address O G 252, Tribune.

EXCH. '28 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN FOR equity in '33 sm. car. Watkins, Shel. 9342.

FUR REPAIRING OR REMODELING OFfered for large G. E. refrig., late sm. auto, or what? Nathan, 7204 S. Green-st.

GENT'S FUR COAT FOR SMALL AUTO—also auto repairs; 20 yrs.' experience; for anything of value. Keystone 8536.

IMPORTED WESTMINSTER HALL CLOCK, new, for new ladies' fur coat or what have you? Address F 589, Tribune.

LADY WILL EXCH. CITY LOTS FOR FUR coats or? Address F 312, Tribune.

LOOKING FOR HIDDEN WANT AD NO. 1? This is it. The next job is to find No. 2. Maybe it would help if you'd look at Cameras and Optical Goods in the Bus. Directory.

MEN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS WTD for prtg., dec., coal. Address J 423, Tribune.

NEW OR USED OIL BURNERS. SPACE heaters and heat regulators; for clothing, tires, groceries or ? Phone Austin 1436.

PEKINGESE DOG, MALE, FOR DIAMOND ring or ?. Buck. 5223.

UPRIGHT PIANO WAL. FIN., ALMOST new, offered for furn. or car. Ard. 0522.

RACCOON COAT—$600; NEW; MAN'S; EXchange for late sm. auto or ?. Lak. 3370.

RARE, OLD VIOLIN; FINE TONE; EXCH. cash, grand piano, or? Holly. 1672.

RESTAURANT—EXC. LOC. FOR SALE OR trade for real estate. Price $3.500. Paul Zakos & Bros., 1527 Madison-st.

SABLE COAT — BEAUTIFUL STRAIGHT lines, like new; offered for diamonds. Address N P 267, Tribune.

THOR WASHER—WANT ELEC. REFRIG., dressmaking or what? Superior 3651.

TRADE ELEC. REFRIGS. FOR LIGHT CAR, what? 4003 Lincoln-av. Lak. 2231.

TWO TRIPLOIL REREFINING MACHINES; want $250 each or V-8 Ford or what have you? K. P. Gordon, 2044 W. Chicago-av.

WANT REDUCING TREATMENTS, ALSO elec. blanket in exchg. for rent of hotel room; south side. Address B M 64, Tribune.

WANT 5 TO 6 RM. APT. IN EXCHANGE for paint. and decorating. Hyde Park 9807.

WILL TRADE 1926 DODGE SEDAN, DRIVen only 18,000 miles, for G. E. refrigeration; $50 violet ray lamp for typewriter. Address F 494, Tribune.

WILL GIVE DIAMOND RING FOR PORT. typewriter. Address N X 98, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR A late, beautiful custom built Stutz classy roadster? Value, $1,500.00. Collection mtd. birds, bird eggs, mounted animal heads, open mouth bear, leopard rugs, 500 antique guns, modern deer rifles and fancy shotguns, bull dogs, toy fox terriors, milk goats, saddles, trailer, speed boats. Want clean, clear merchandise. Box One, Granville, Illinois.

YEAR'S LEASE—4 RM., $37.50, OAK PK. apt. exch for roofing or anything similar value. Address O D 482, Tribune.

12 HUMO GAS HEATERS FOR HOME OR office, requires no chimney or water; 4 will heat 5 rms. for $7 month. Cost $65 ea.; sell for $8.50 ea., or trade for what? Also Amer. Rad. Co's Vecto Cab. Style Heater with oil burner and 275 gal. tank; cost $200; sell for $80. 2511 N. Drake-av. Bel. 7158.

8 RESIDENT LOTS, S. W., BLOCK TO 63D-st. car line; take stock, bonds, car or? Address O D 514, Tribune.

100 FOOT TIMBERED LAKE FRONT LOT in exchange for small late model coupe, or what have you? S. N. Wise, Hayward, Wis.

$750 LYON & HEALY UPRIGHT PIANO player for what? Address F 321, Tribune.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

OPEN SUNDAY—10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FUR PRICES SMASHED!

Get a warm, serviceable, genuine "Film-Star" model fur coat NOW at 35c to 65c on the dollar—hundreds to select from—all sizes 14 to 52—finest furs—Hudson seal, Raccoon, Caracul, Muskrat, Northern Seal [coney], Jap. Mink, Beaver, Am. Broadtail, etc. Many as low as $39-$59-$79-$119.

OPEN TODAY—10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

MURRAY-BLACK CO.,

13th Fl.—BUTLER BLDG., 162 N. State-st.

All Wool Overcoats, $9.50.

800 men's overcoats of the finest fabrics and tailoring offered by a Chicago manufacturer, direct to you at prices that cannot be duplicated.

All latest models and styles, $9.50-$24.50. If you do not save $5 to $15 on your purchase your money will be cheerfully refunded.

214 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

CLOSING OUT—BRAND NEW FUR COATS, one of a style; some slightly soiled from handling; also fur coats taken in trade; big bargs. $25 up. Miller & Co., 166 N. Michigan [Economy Section]. Open evenings.

UNREDEEMED FUR COATS, 45 INCH MARmink, latest style; like new; $25. Others $10 up. Topcoats, suits, and overcoats, $5 up. Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 N. Clark-st.

STYLISH BROAD TAIL CARACUL COAT; size 40; length 46 inches. Worn less than ten times; alterations free; cost $600; want $425. Phone Central 9600.

27 BEAUTIFUL NEW FUR TRIMMED coats will be sold at once from debt holdings. Marvelous coats for $19.50 and $29.50; a few higher. Douglas 0181.

MINK, SQUIRREL, RACCOON, MUSKRAT, Persian lamb, caracul, $50 up; 2d hd. fur coats, $15 up. Resale Shop, 2622 N. Clark.

WANTED—LADIES FUR COAT, SIZE 50, good cond.; state kind of fur and lowest cash price. Address O E 418, Tribune.

FINEST QUALITY HUD. SEAL COAT, SIZE 16; like new. Sell at great sacr. Call eves. except Tues. 5:40 Briar, apt. 9H.

MINK COAT TAKEN IN TRADE. PRICE $150. Economy section. Miller & Co., 166 N. Michigan-av. Open evenings.

WANTED—GOOD FUR COAT, SIZE 16-18. pref. mink or gray Pers.; must be exc. cond. Very reas. Address O E 224, Tribune.

$40 SWAGGER LAPIN COAT; $125 BUYS $375 Squirrel coat; 4 dresses at $3 and up. All size 42. Buckingham 6023.

3 PIECE TWEED SUIT, DRESSES, 14-16, $3, $7. Call Mohawk 2811, Apt. 506.

MINK COAT FOR SALE—SIZE 42. PETERS FUR SHOP, 5115 Michigan-av.

HUD. SEAL COAT, ERMINE TRIM, LARGE 16; reas. Mohawk 2923, Apt. 514.

GRAY BROADTAIL COAT, SQUIRREL trim.; sz. 16; $75; pri. pty. Grace. 9759.

MAN'S OPOSSUM FUR COAT, GOOD COND. Medium size, $95. Midway 0201.

SEAL COAT, WHITE ERMINE TRIM, WITH seal muff, size 18. Sheldrake 9452.

MUST SAC. EXCL. COND. RACCOON COAT, $25. Russ. caracul, $25. Midway 2180.

FUR COATS REMOD, $25. JACKETS FROM your fur coat, $8.95. 3647 N. Cicero-av.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR FURS. Rm. 824, 190 N. State-st. State 9613.

2 NEW SEAL COATS, 16-18, TRIMMED, $35-$50. 7756 East End, 1st, nr. Stony.

FUR COAT, RACCOON AND BLACK SEAL; bargain. 6845 S. Ridgeland, 1st floor.

WANT SIZE 14 FUR COAT FOR ROUGH wear. Ravenswood 3264.

SACR. NAT. SEAL JACQUETTE, MUFF; SM. 18; going south, $20; perf. cond. Dor. 6868

BLACK, CREPE DRESS, GEN. SILVER FOX trim, size 18, $20. Spaulding 9239.

FUR COATS—UNCLAIMED; LIKE NEW; reas.! Klever Shampay, 4633 Cott. Grove.

WANTED—USED MINK COAT, SIZE 38; good condition. Address F 263, Tribune.

TWO NORTH SEAL COATS—EXT. QUAL'Y, sizes 36-44; very reas. 5028 Blackstone.

MUST SAC. AT ONCE 2 BEAUTIFUL SEAL coats, 38-42; like new. Edg. 3742.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOV. 21—WED., NOV. 22.
2 P. M. EACH DAY.
AT OUR SALESROOMS,
229 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE.
RICH HOME FURNISHINGS FROM
MR. TRACY C. DRAKE
AND
MRS. JOSEPH G. COLEMAN.

French walnut dining room suite; French commodes, chairs, chaise longue, tables, rich draperies, up., chairs, settees, antique four post bed, tister top, 2 antique sideboards, chippendale chairs and tables, tall pier cabinet, chest silverware, cabinets, pictures, paintings, ornaments, glassware, china, elegant walnut bedroom suite, large marble figure, Frigidaire refrigerator, fine gas range.

On public view Monday, November 20.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
ESTABLISHED 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

MONDAY, NOV. 20, at 2 p. m., at 423 S. WABASH-AV. Sundry fine furnishings and numerous valuable oriental rugs from the Highland Pk. home of the late JOHN MAC GREGOR ADAMS, founder of ADAMS WESTLAKE CO. Andirons, wire sets, Indian trophies, old paintings, etching by Paulus Potter, old sporting prints, bric-a-brac, bedroom furniture, real Chippendale dining set, rare Serapi carpet 20x11.6, hall clock, Julius Bauer piano, bookcases, Sheffield hot water urn, teakwood, linens, etc. ON VIEW TODAY, 1 to 5 p. m. Unreserved sale.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN,
AUCTIONEER.

STORAGE AUCTION.

TUES., NOV. 21ST, 11 A. M.

Consignment of 75 storage lots will be sold at auction for unpaid storage charges.

Mercantile Clearing House,
1640 Ogden-av. Seeley 6233.
Archie Shore Auctioneer.

VACANT APARTMENTS COST YOU MONEY!

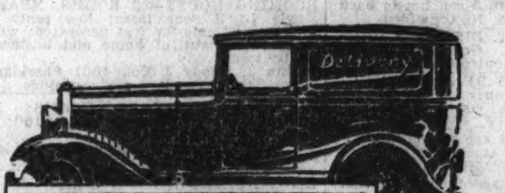
While your apartments go unoccupied, upkeep, taxes, and general overhead go on. Why allow any of your apartments to remain vacant when hundreds of Chicagoans are looking for places to rent right now? Tell these prospects about your apartment through a Tribune Want Ad. Start prospects ringing your own phone by calling Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser!

• How to Get More Business!

Want more business? Here's how to get it. Scores of business men who sell both personal services and commodities are getting more business at low cost through consistent advertising in the Business Directory in the Tribune Want Ad Section. Order a business-getting want ad today. Call Superior 0100, and ask for a Want Ad-Viser!

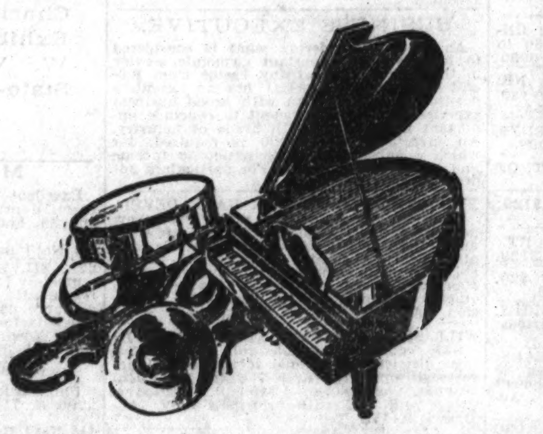
• Like Music?

Prices and terms for good used musical instruments have reached a point where they are within reach of even the humblest income. If you have been wanting a good piano or other instrument, look up the bargains offered in the Tribune Want Ad Section by private owners and Chicago's leading music houses.



BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK!

You'll save on repair bills if you keep your trucking equipment up to date. Tribune Want Ads offer opportunities to buy sturdy trucks, practically new, at big savings. Look over some of the bargains in the Motor Trucks column of Tribune Want Ads today!



• When You Lose Valuables—

Want Ads in the Tribune's Lost & Found column have a long-time record for helping restore lost valuables to their owners. If you lose something of value, call Superior 0100 and ask for Miss Miller.

TAKE THIS SHORT-CUT TO FILL VACANT ROOMS!

Instead of experimenting with inadequate methods to rent your rooms, use a proved method. Tribune Want Ads can place your offer before *far more families* in Chicago and suburbs than read any other Chicago newspaper.

• WANT TO BORROW MONEY?

If you need cash to meet an emergency, turn to the Personal Loans column in the Tribune Want Ad Section where you will find the advertisements of a dozen or more reliable loan companies!

• How to Word a Want Ad!

When you need to use want ads, Call Superior 0100 and ask for a Want Ad-Viser. Tribune Want Ad-Visers know how to word a Tribune Want Ad for best results. Whether you want to buy, sell or exchange or rent, their training and experience are yours for the asking.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 19. 1933.

Frivolous Chapeaux Greet Repeal

Infant Turkeys Are Sacrificed to Feast Deity

Older Birds Escape Oven; Flesh Should Be Soft, Feet a Healthy Pink.

By MARY MEADE.

"YOU'RE just as young as you feel!" . . . and so is a turkey! For you can't tell a turkey's age by his teeth. He hasn't any. You can't tell it by the rings around his middle, for he just couldn't be that old. But you can tell it by the way he feels, and you don't have to ask him either. Simply run your hand over his flesh, preferably if he has already been undressed for the occasion. If the flesh is soft and pliable, he's still a youngster and can easily be brought to terms in a good oven. But if he feels hard fleshed and tough, if his muscles underneath the wings are strong, and resist pressure instead of breaking easily, you may be sure he's pretty well set in his ways.

Then there's the matter of feet. If the feet of your prospective Turkish dinner guest are dull and grayish in hue, don't under any circumstances let yourself grow fond of the bird. He's covered far too much mileage in his day. Up to the three year mark his birdship should be excellent for roasting or other uses, and you will find his feet a healthy pink. Or if you insist upon really robbing the cradle, take a run-about under a year old. The feet will be black.

Stuffings May Vary.

Having once decided upon the bird you will honor, commune with your soul and the family about the stuffing. (Stuffing's a grand word. Sounds so plump and generous!) But first, since some like it moist and some like it dry, remember that any recipe is really a point of departure for a clever cook. Celery stuffing, oyster stuffing, giblet stuffing, egg and mushroom stuffing may be used. Or, have you ever accomplished the filling in with a tangy sausage stuffing and served up the king of birds done in the nth degree of perfection with slathers of rich giblet gravy and a flattering dash of cranberry relish or cinnamon apple sauce? The stuffing is made in this manner:

SAUSAGE STUFFING FOR TURKEY.

1 pound sausage meat.
1½ cups crumbled soda crackers.
2 cups chopped celery.
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt.
Water.

Blend the ingredients, adding enough water to give the mixture a packable consistency.

O, and by the way. One of the saddest things I know is to realize that lots of families of two, three, and even four are sorrowfully shaking their heads at turkeys these days and substituting chicken, duck, or such because his majesty insists upon being such a big job for a small family.

Try Half a Turkey.

But don't feel you have to shake heads with the rest of them. Instead, have you ever discovered the bright stunt of having your dealer split your turkey and sell you half? After all, we're buying cakes, watermelons, butter, and much else by halves, and why not a turkey? Put the stuffing into the hollow of the half turkey and bake it, letting the turkey serve as a sort of half shell for the dressing. When done, invert on a platter and carve quite as usual.

But if it's desire and not necessity which makes you choose the smaller bird, then my blessing! And for what's to go within, have you made the acquaintance of the following?

APRICOT DRESSING FOR GOOSE.

¼ pound dried apricots.
3 cups soft bread crumbs.
1 cup cracker crumbs.
1½ teaspoons salt.
½ cup chopped celery.
¼ cup melted butter.
Pepper to taste.

Wash the apricots and just cover them with boiling water. Simmer until barely tender. Cool and then cut them in small pieces, adding the bread and cracker crumbs, the celery, butter, and seasonings. Add water if necessary to make packable. When roasting a goose, by the way, remember its Westian curves and roast it on a rack to hold it out of the drippings. Otherwise the fattiness will be too much in evidence.

Here's a Duck Dressing.

Or if it's a duck that's to be honored, keep in mind that apple, bread, egg, and nut dressing, rightly seasoned and held together with water or orange juice, has an excellent regard for the rich, gamey flavor of duck. Likewise, chestnuts do most delightful things to roast duck. Here is a favorite:

CHESTNUT OR PEANUT DRESSING FOR DUCK.

1½ cups fine bread crumbs.
½ cup finely chopped chestnuts or peanuts.
3 tablespoons melted butter.
½ teaspoon finely minced onion.
2-3 cup milk.
Salt and pepper to season.

Blend the ingredients and stuff into all parts of the duck. Simple, no?

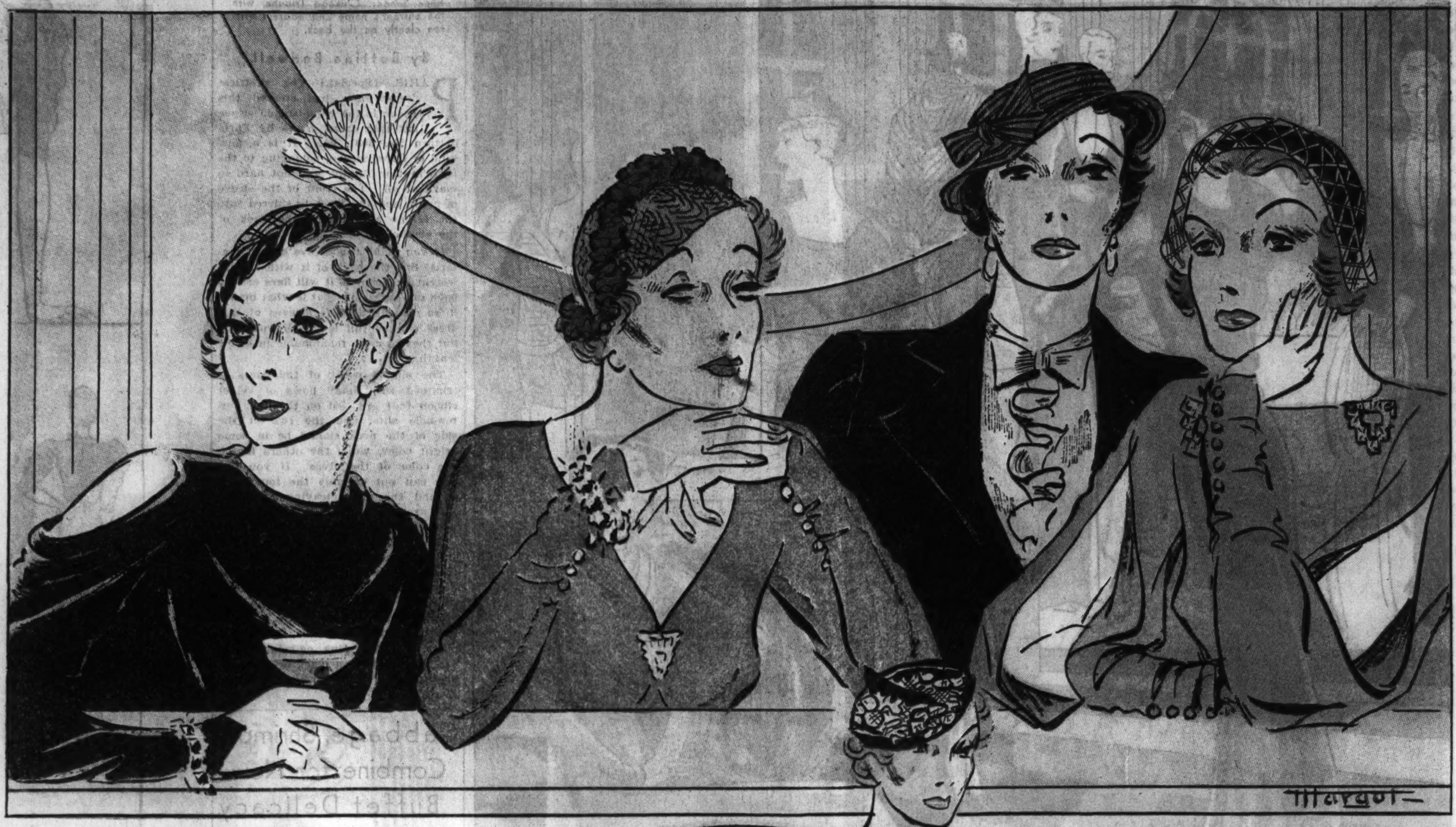
If the occasion calls for a chicken, why not let the stuffing call for an orange? The manner is as follows:

ORANGE STUFFING FOR CHICKEN.

3 cups bread or cracker crumbs.
¾ cup water.
½ cup orange juice.
1 teaspoon grated orange rind.
1 teaspoon minced onion.
1-3 cup melted butter.
¾ teaspoon poultry seasoning.
1 teaspoon salt.

Combine all the ingredients, mixing industriously till you're well convinced the flavors are blended. Then pile the mixture into the fore and aft ends of the waiting chicken. When roasted, serve up with thin slices of orange.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]



No. 1 — Black satin with crossbar tulle, trimmed with white aigrette (simulated).

No. 2 — Gold tissue halo hat with double ruchings of brown tulle and tiny forehead veil.

No. 3—A shallow brimmed sailor of black sheer trimmed with ornament of brilliants.

No. 4—Off-the-face hat of black and gold net with upturned brim in front.

Party Bonnets Microscopic, Glittering, Gay

Frocks for 'Brighter Days' Flaunt Exciting Gold and Silver Fabrics.

By RHEA SEEGER.

RETURNING . . . the sound of soft music, rose shaded lights on small tables, wine lists, suppers for two, and picturesquely gowned women dressed for the occasion. Tavern suits, cocktail costumes, teadance dresses, and the important flatteries that rest lightly and charmingly aslant your coiffures . . . this is repeal repealed.

And how the dress designers and slightly mad hatters have prepared for the blaze of the return . . . dresses that gleam and glitter, tiny hats that likewise blink and wink, and the show begins.

Off-the-Face Models Lead.

The hats, even though they hold the all-time record for brevity of circumference and material, are the most fetching scraps of flattery you can perch on your head. Off-the-face models predominate, and whether the effect is achieved with a deftly upturned brim or the hat itself is engagingly pushed well back on the head they do make you look years younger.

Some of these "repeal" creations have been sketched. At the extreme left, at the bar, is the small black model skillfully fashioned of rolled satin bands attached to a mere whiff of cross bar black tulle or net, but the white aigrette (simulated) that stands at attention at the left side is as new as it is startling after a long absence.

An Earthly Halo.

Second hat at the top shows an earthly version of the halo . . . a mere swatch of gleaming gold tissue, the angelic halo achieved with a double ruching of brown net.

Third model at the top . . . the small sheer sailor for restaurant dining, especially effective with the amusing new shirtwaist dresses. A hat made of black chiffon or georgette, with a superlatively fitted shallow crown and a becoming short brim that just casts the right shadow over the eyes.

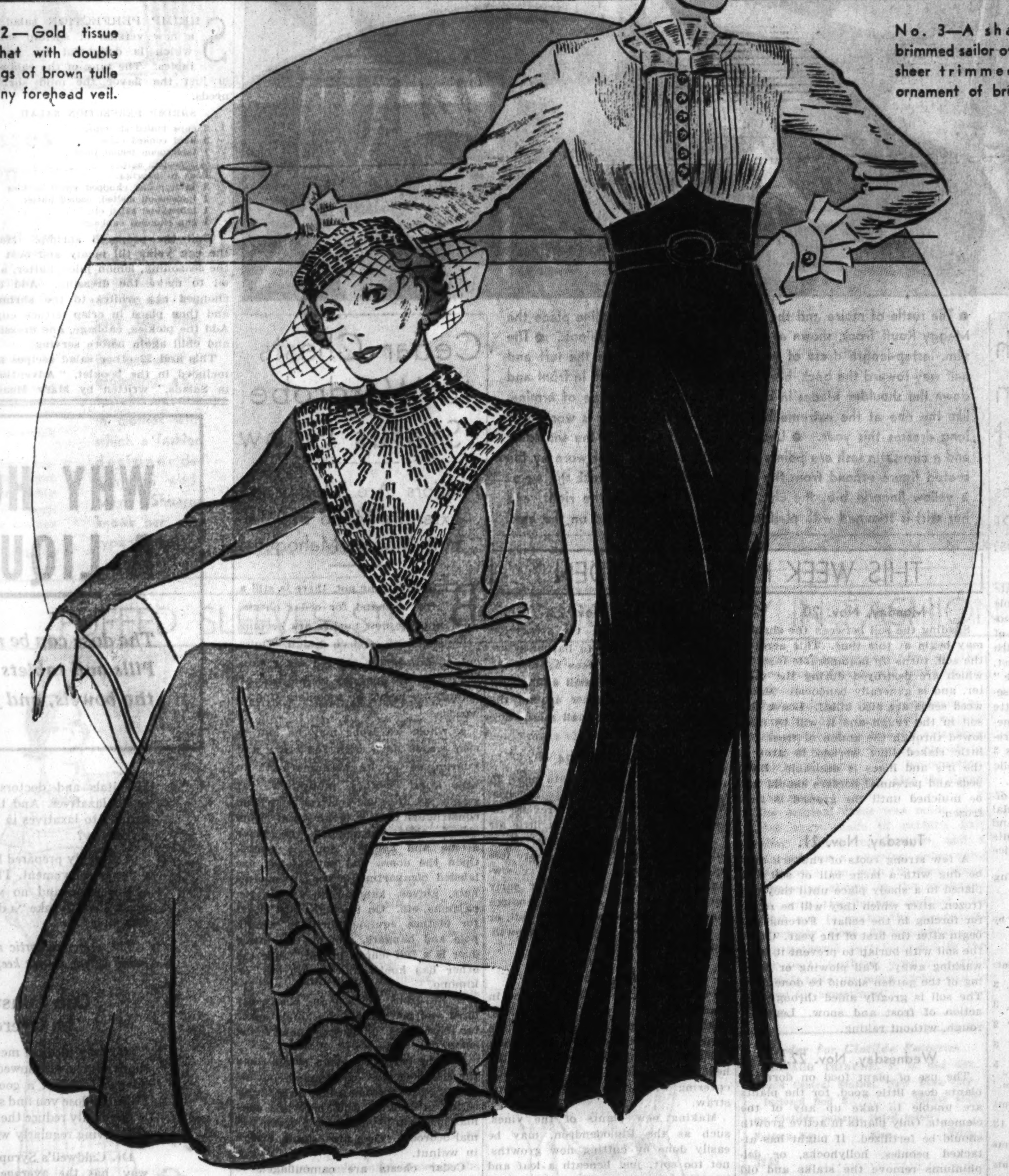
At the extreme right . . . another off-the-face hat of crossbarred net with gold threads . . . it's a clever copy of a pirate hat with all the raffish swagger.

A Skullcap with Wicked Beads.

Below at the left . . . wickedly winking black bugle beads sewed in geometrical formations on a smart skullcap hat that perches slightly aslant the head. With this new and smart hat is matched the high fitted bib, also of bugle beads.

At the right, the beret for evening . . . an intriguing trifle of black sheer appliqued with dull black felt.

All these hats and the clever shirtwaist costume sketched at the lower right are to be found in the Chicago collection.



Left: Bib and matching skullcap of black bugle beads . . . the hat has a circular black net veil. Right: The new evening shirtwaist dress, with long black dull crepe skirt and a silver brocade shirtwaist.

SKETCHED IN A CHICAGO SHOP.

LATE SNAPSHOTS FROM PARIS

THE small hats that all Paris is wearing go to one extreme or the other. Either they extend 'way out over the forehead in front or they have feathers massed far out behind.

A hat to keep in mind for the future is the hat that is worn on the back of the head in a sweet and girlish manner. Peggy Morris and Maria Guy show this shape, and it looks like a coming fashion.

Fewer full length coats than for many a season are being worn in Paris in the afternoon. With dresses down to the ankles, three-quarter length and shorter coats and capes are the thing.

The new sweaters come in gay and bold colors this season. They like stripes, zigzags, checks, and plaids.

Ash gray is the smartest winter sports color. Women wear details in the gaudiest shades with it.

Prepare Your Children for "Storm and Stress" Time

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

AT just what instant does your baby cease to be a baby and become a little child? We know there is no such moment. There is no sharp turn in the road of life at which the baby leaves his babyhood behind him and suddenly becomes a child. Instead we know the change is gradual—we see some baby ways of looking and acting carried along with the newer, more developed behavior.

At just what instant does your chubby dependent little son or daughter become a big boy or girl, with a new independence and sense of freedom? We know that in this case, too, there is no such moment. The fact that a mother will say, reproachfully, "You mustn't cry over such little things—you're a great big girl now," shows how gradually changes come about, the big girl sometimes falling into the moods or behavior of her little girl days. Incidentally, it also shows how often parents expect the different stages of childhood to be separate, instead of realizing that they overlap—or perhaps we should say instead of realizing that growing and developing are all part of a continuous stream of life.

Nothing Mysterious or Special About It.

But most mothers do not expect this sharp demarcation. Most of us, I think, as we see the almost day to day changes in our babies and the week to week changes in our little boys and girls, realize that these are gradual.

It is when we come to adolescence that many of us think of this as an age that is marked off by a definite line from the rest of childhood, and of maturity, too, for that matter. And it is that feeling which lessens our ability to understand our adolescent boys and girls and to help them.

We use the term "adolescence" and immediately it becomes

[Continued on page three.]

Paris Mobilizes Chic at Sleeves and Necklines

Frocks Slimly Simple from Elbows Down; Frills Rally Round the Shoulders.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Like cream, the best of the Paris style points rise to the top of dresses and coats. Women are wearing frocks that look exceedingly simple from the elbows downward. Most of the sleeves are plain, and they are either elbow length or long and fitted from top to bottom. The skirts are slim except for occasional ruffles, peplums, or what not at the hips.

But high up around the neck everything is different. Practical dresses are muffled up with drapery, bibs, standing collars, scarves, fur bows, jabots and such things. Starched ruffles worked into bibs and jabots keep this detail in style and give daintiness to plain dark woolen or silk frocks. Between us girls this white ruffled jabot and bib business provides a neat way of bringing a simple, well cut frock from last season up to style.

Sore Throat Motif Enters Neckline Draperies.

The swankiest and most snobbishly smart of the new frocks have the neck draped as for a sore throat in front and the drapery flung low, in the manner of a cowl at the back, leaving an expanse of the neck at the back bare and unprotected. This kind of line is essentially dressy, but if you're having a frock to wear before and after dinner throughout the winter it's a good line to choose.

Bows and bibs of fur that chuck you under the chin are heap big style, too and they save laundry. You can go anywhere practically in a hat and a long sleeved muffled neck frock this winter.

Diadems and tiaras, 1934 model, done in enamel, tortoise shell and such things, are worn a lot, clapped around your brushed back hair, in which case a hat is omitted. More of the ladies however, wear foolish, unutterably charming little hats tricked out with feathers. These are good for both day and evening and not out of place in the life of you and me.

Gloves Make or Break a Girl's Reputation.

Look well to your gloves, my dears for gloves can make or break a girl's style life this season. Practical gloves of cloth with fur or cloth cuffs, all fur gloves and kid or suede gloves are worn. Long gloves of velvet, kid or suede are the thing when you wear short sleeves. Handbags almost as big as a week-end bag are the thing to carry with daytime clothes. Slippers may be in your costume color even for the street and when they are for evening they often look like the end of the rainbow.

The neckline of coats is also worthy of special mention. It also is high and the French put fur on so it looks carelessly flung back over the shoulders or is swathed about like a bandage. Shawl collars are out of the super-smart picture. Lanvin's cowl backed capes that make you look slightly humpbacked if you don't carry your shoulders like a soldier are exceedingly chic for both day and evening. So are Vionnet's fox necklace collars that are impractical because they leave the back of your neck to the mercy of the winds. Patou's fox trimming that is close to the throat in front and flung in two ends over the shoulders to the back is another high mark of style.

Silks That Stand Alone Are Fashion's Choice.

The kind of silk that can stand alone is a material the fashionable women here often choose for their dressy daytime frocks and for evening. Maggy Rouff makes the frock at the left of grape colored moire silk. It has the neckline of the season. She gets it by draping the top of the bodice front high and somehow she merges this drapery into doubled ruffles on the top of the shoulders, ruffles that meet in a necklace like loop at the back.

Next on the right, halfway back, is shown a dark velvet frock. It is a simple sheath with all its style news at the neck, which, as you see, goes halfway down the bodice in back, to down between the shoulder blades at the back. It ends at the insteps. This kind of dress is often worn with the Lanvin ermine cape shown next on the right. The cowl is right in the back of the cape and not a thing apart. That's why it's so smart.

Elbow Sleeves Split Halfway Down.

The seated figure, second from the right, shows the kind of model that any one can wear except the overfat. Lucile Paray makes this frock of dark red heavy silk crêpe and makes it very simple, with a wide set-in band at the waistline to make it fit. Over this band is a ciré satin sash in the same color and loops of ciré satin are placed around the neck and fall half way down the bodice in back, to give that flung back look you must have. The elbow sleeves are split down the outside halfway to show the caps of the shoulders.

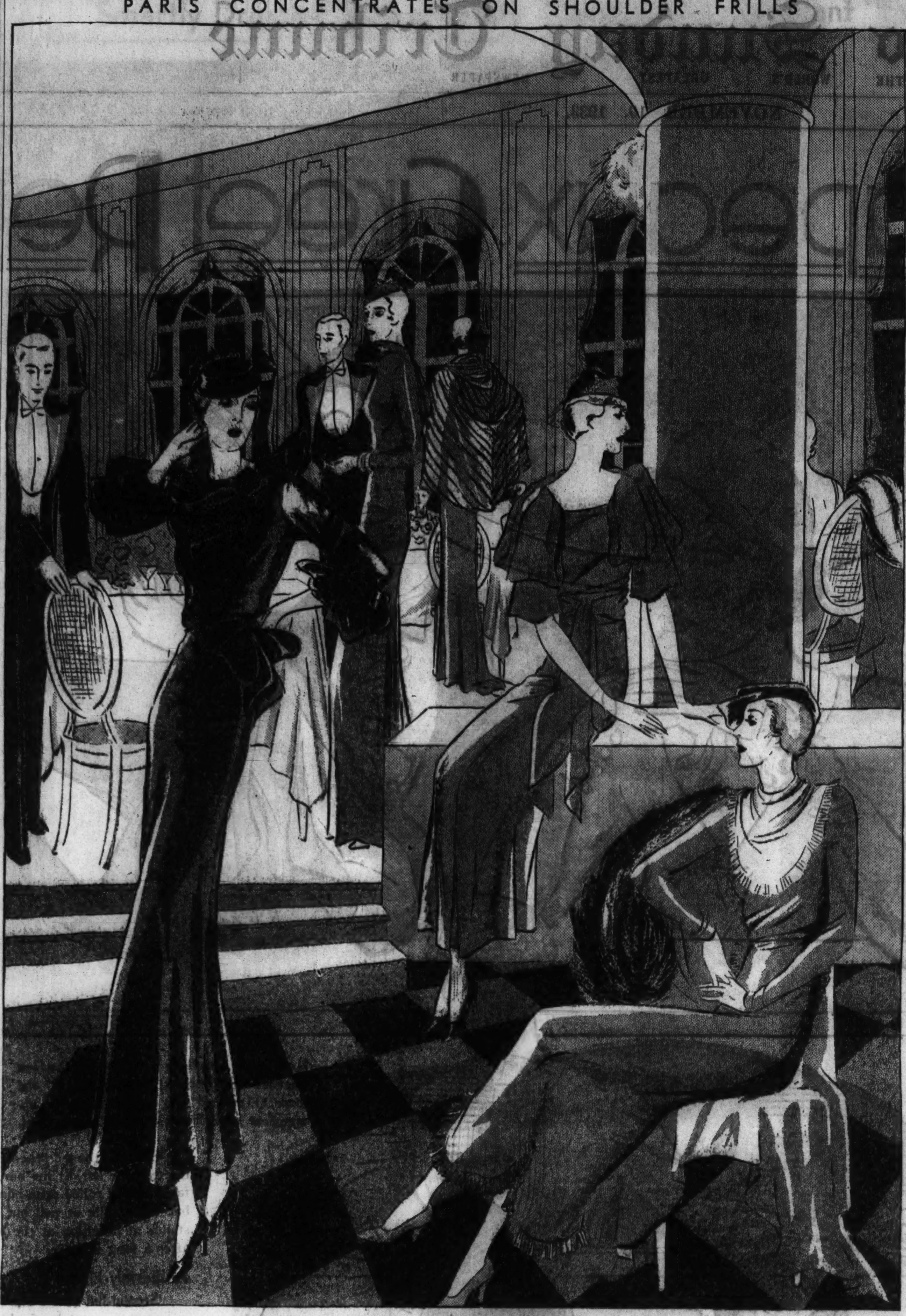
Another simple but smart frock for winter is shown at the right foreground. It is made of crown crêped velvet, with a plain skirt the hem of which is a plaited ruffle brought up in festoons at the front gore seams. The hipline is flared by two half moon shaped plaited ruffles. The perfectly plain blouse with its long fitted sleeves is made stunning by the cowl draped bib of yellow lingerie material edged with a narrow plaited ruffle and hugging the neck closely.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Colors Are Daringly Bold for New Woolen Blouses

DASHING indeed are the new wool blouses that act as style highlights for somber costumes. They're high necked and nearly every one flaunts a shoulder bow, but their most noteworthy aspect is their color. They're wilder than a nightmare and as exciting. As a sobering touch they're trimmed in dull wood or leather buttons.

PARIS CONCENTRATES ON SHOULDER FRILLS



● The rustle of moire and the muffled and ruffled neckline place the Maggy Rouff frock, shown at the left, high in Paris fashions. ● The slim, instep-length dress of velvet, shown second from the left and half way toward the back, has its neckline under the chin in front and down the shoulder blades in back. ● Lanvin's cowl-cape of ermine, like the one at the extreme background in the center is worn over long dresses this year. ● Loops of cire satin around the shoulders and a cire satin sash are points of the Lucille Paray frock worn by the seated figure second from the right. ● Around her neck she wears a yellow lingerie bib, the chic Parisienne seated at the right, and her skirt is trimmed with plaited ruffles at the hem and on the hips.

How to Furnish Dinette Told in Tribune Booklet

Etiquette Editor Writes "Bridal Shower" for Brides and Hostesses.

THE city dweller whose dinette seems so much of a cubby hole it almost produces claustrophobia will find a helpful course of treatment in the new booklet by Edith Weigle, TRIBUNE furniture stylist. "Making the Most of the Dinette" advises the householder as to the selection and arrangement of dinette furniture that will simplify the mechanics of serving and above all create the effect of space. Its price is 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

Helen Bartlett, etiquette editor, offers a new leaflet, "The Bridal Shower," to prospective brides and their hostesses. Its price is 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Public Service office.

Other booklets in our fast growing portfolio of service material:

By Antoinette Donnelly:

"Advice to Women," 10 cents, 14 cents by mail

"West Point Exercises," 5 cents.

By Mary Meade:

"Two Mouths to Feed," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"How to Cut Up a Chicken," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"When Lunches Go to School," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Prize Recipes from Jewish Kitchens," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Buffet Suppers and Dutch Lunches," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"The Culinary Dictionary," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"36 Stains and How to Remove Them," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

Recipe File Box. Price 25 cents, 33 cents by mail.

"Home Frozen Delicacies," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

"Carving Made Simple," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Adventures in Salads," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Simple Salad Dressings," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Entertaining with Cheese," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"All-in-One-Dish Meals," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Festive Menus," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Delicious Fish Dinners, 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

Appetizers—How to Make Them, When to Serve Them," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

By Edith Weigle, furniture stylist:

"What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

By Claire Winslow, interior decorator:

"New Curtains and Draperies," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Color Magic in Your Rooms," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

By Helen Bartlett, etiquette editor:

"Planning the Church Wedding," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"Choosing the Trousseau," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

"Table Manners," 3 cents, 5 cents by mail.

"The Etiquette of Introduction," 2 cents, 3 cents by mail.

By Louise Bargelt, home building editor:

"Refinishing Furniture," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

"Refinishing Woodwork," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

"Refinishing Walls, Floors, Ceilings," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

By Paul Potter, farm and garden editor:

"The Case of City Trees," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

"Shrubbery for the Home Site," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

"Favorite Trees of Chicagoland," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

[The 3 above booklets, 25 cents, 28 cents by mail.]

"Flower Gardening," 10 cents, 13 cents by mail.

"Garden Graphics," 35 cents, 45 cents by mail.

"Landscape Designs For Your Garden," 25 cents, 32 cents by mail.

"Garden Index" [complete information on the planting and care of flowers, shrubs and trees], $1.00, $1.10 by mail.

"Principles of Lawn Care," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

"Plants For the Rock Garden," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

"Planting the Shaded Area," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

Readers who send for these booklets by mail are requested to send coin or stamps, not stamped envelopes.

THIS WEEK IN THE GARDEN

Monday, Nov. 20.

Spading the soil between the shrubs may begin at this time. This aerates the soil, turns up innumerable insects, which are destroyed during the winter, and is generally beneficial. Many weed seeds are also killed. Leave the soil in the rough and it will be mellowed through the action of frost. A little slaked lime worked in around the iris and lilacs is desirable. Bulb beds and perennial borders should not be mulched until the ground is well frozen.

Tuesday, Nov. 21.

A few strong roots of rhubarb may be dug with a large ball of soil and placed in a shady place until they are frozen, after which they will be ready for forcing in the cellar. Forcing will begin after the first of the year. Cover the soil with burlap to prevent it from washing away. Fall plowing or spading of the garden should be done now. The soil is greatly aided through the action of frost and snow. Leave it rough, without raking.

Wednesday, Nov. 22.

The use of plant food on dormant plants does little good, for the plants are unable to take up any of the elements. Only plants in active growth should be fertilized. If blight has attacked peonies, hollyhocks, or delphiniums remove the stalks and old leaves that have fallen to the ground, for they may contain dormant disease which will become active next spring. Delphinium plants should be covered with coal ashes.

Thursday, Nov. 23.

Burn all refuse in the vegetable garden that is likely to harbor pests. Protect young fruit trees against the attacks of mice and small animals by wrapping building paper around the trunk at the base. Small mesh wire may also be used.

Friday, Nov. 24.

Store all bean and tomato poles in a dry place for next season's use. Watch the terranium to prevent infestation with fungi. Give a little air if too much moisture collects. Keep palms somewhat dry, as they are less active than during summer. Try sowing a few sweet pea seed for early flowering; sow the seed late enough that it does not germinate this fall, or at least does not make much growth. Mulch well.

Saturday, Nov. 25.

Pack carrots, beets, and turnips in sand or soil to prevent shriveling. Without covering, the roots soon lose their plumpness and are unfit for use. Cabbage may be kept by placing the heads upside down in a trench and covering with a mulch of leaves and straw.

Making new plants of the vines, such as the Philodendron, may be easily done by cutting new growths, not too soft, just beneath a leaf and inserting in water. When roots show the plants may be transplanted into a novelty container, a fern box, or pot. They do well in an east window.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

Cedar Chests to Wardrobe Status Grow

Interiors Are Mothproof, Exteriors Made of Walnut, Maple, Mahogany.

BELIEVE it or not, there is still a great demand for cedar chests, and the new models are keeping step with modern design. Quite out of date is the old red cedar exterior. Instead, one may choose walnut, mahogany, maple or a combination of woods.

A whole wardrobe may be had in rich woods lined with red cedar and guaranteed by its manufacturers to keep your clothes mothproof. It stands six or seven feet tall and is so constructed that it is air tight when closed, thus keeping in the cedar aroma and keeping out the moths. Open the doors and on the left are labeled compartments for a woman's hats, gloves, handkerchiefs, lingerie, pajamas, etc. On the right is a closet for clothes equipped with a sliding pole and hangers, and on one inside door is a full length mirror, while the other has hooks for bath robe or kimono.

A wardrobe for a man, also cedar lined and mothproof, has ample space for shirts, ties, underwear, hats, suits, coats, etc.

For the early American maple room there is a cedar box of maple put together with wooden pegs, most interesting in design. And there is a colonial mahogany model for a more formal bedroom. Or a nice, simple design in walnut.

Cedar chests are camouflaged to look like lowboys, also. Drawer fronts are simulated on the exterior, with good looking brass handles. These come in a burl maple and in rich mahogany.

A tricky chest has a tray that swings into view when the lid is lifted. And another has a long, shallow tray that fits into the top, much like the hat tray of the old fashioned trunk. It is concealed when the lower section is being used.

Ideal for use in a boy's room, or in the summer cottage, is a large, roomy sailor's chest of knotty pine, lined in red cedar. It has sturdy rope handles at either end and is really a grand item. Fortunate are the winter blankets that are laid away to rest in its fragrant depths!

Winged Backed Sleeves Flutter from Paris Patterned Gown

Pert Velvet Bows Add Color and Style

In response to many requests from entrants in the Chicago Tribune's $250 contest for home dressmakers who used any one of the first four Paris patterns published in these columns, the date for receipt of snapshots has been extended to midnight of Nov. 26. Snapshots should be addressed to Rhea Seeger, Chicago Tribune, with the entrant's name and address written clearly on the back.

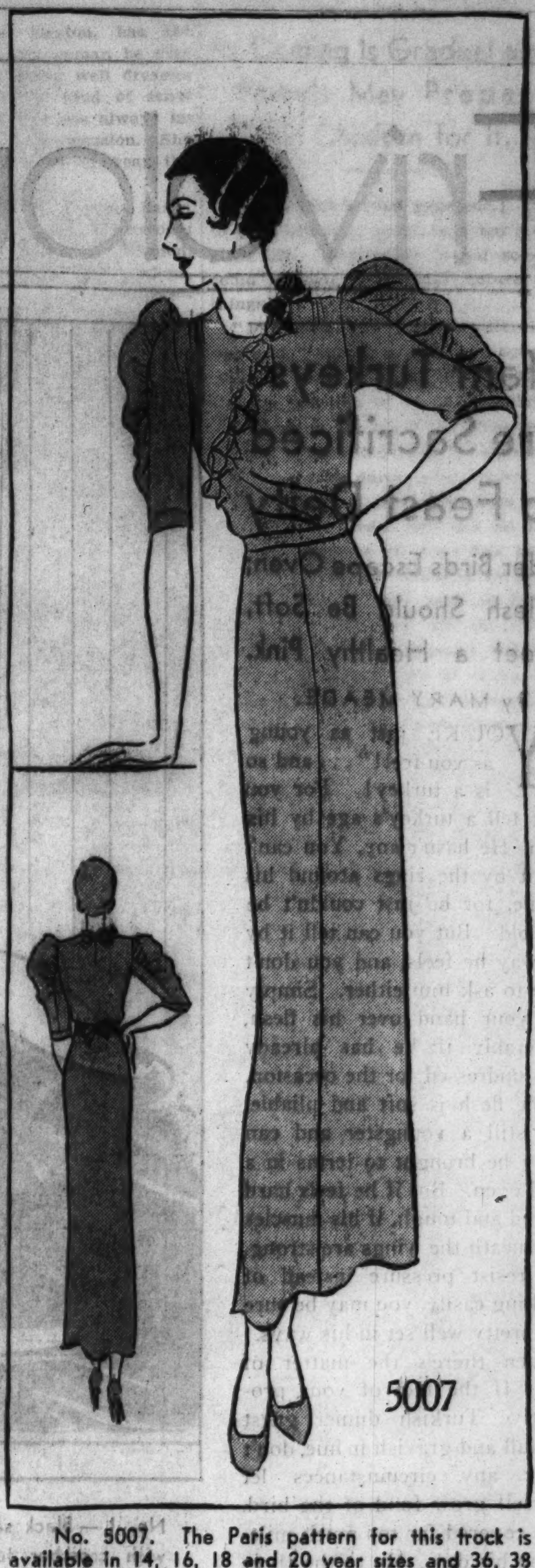
By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The prettiest sleeve Paris has created this season is the wing-backed sleeve that this dress, made by Paris pattern No. 5007, has. It is a new kind of flared sleeve, belonging to the leg o'mutton family, and not hard to make at all. The front of the sleeve is plain, and the back is shirred into the seams and around the back of the armholes.

If you make this sleeve of soft material line the back of it with a light weight buckram so it will flare crisply back of your arms; that is what makes it so charming. The sleeves of this dress can be full length if you like, but they're more fashionable in elbow length.

The simple waist of the dress is trimmed with small bows of velvet ribbon that are tied on through button-hole slits, and the two at the side of the neck should be in some bright color, while the others match the color of the dress. If you like you can put on only the four rows around the neck, leaving off those that are placed across the front of the bodice.

The sash is a velvet ribbon tied in the back, and it may match the contrasting bows at the neck, or the dress, as you like. If your dress is brown, let the contrasting bows be orange, red or bright green. Dark or bright red bows are smart for a navy dress. Pale blue, pink, or bright green are suggested for a black or dark red dress, and yellow bows for a gray frock.



No. 5007. The Paris pattern for this frock is available in 14, 16, 18 and 20 year sizes and 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure.

Cabbage, Shrimp Combine for New Buffet Delicacy

SHRIMP PERFECTION salad is a new version of shrimp salad which is delightful for buffet tables. The tang of the cabbage is just the flavor the mild shrimp needs.

SHRIMP PERFECTION SALAD.

2 cups boiled shrimps.
3 hard cooked eggs.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
¼ teaspoon salt.
Dash of paprika.
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles.
1 tablespoon melted, cooled butter.
1 tablespoon salad oil.
1 cup chopped cabbage.

Chill the prepared shrimp. Mash the egg yolks till mealy and beat in the seasoning, lemon juice, butter, and oil to make the dressing. Add the chopped egg whites to the shrimps and then place in crisp lettuce cups. Add the pickles, cabbage, and dressing and chill again before serving.

This and 22 other salad recipes are included in the booklet, "Adventures in Salads," written by Mary Meade, TRIBUNE cooking editor. The booklet is sold at the Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 3 cents. To secure this by mail send 5 cents, stamps or coin, with your name and address to Mary Meade, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Native Dutch Guiana Women Use Their Heads

NATIVE women in Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, carry everything—from milk bottles to coffins—on their heads. In fact, their aversion to using their hands is so strong that they even carry letters in this manner, weighted down by a brick.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Patterns
200 Fifth Ave., New York City:

Inclosed please find $............
Please send me Paris pattern No. 5007..
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State ....
Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Inclose 25 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

WHY HOSPITALS USE A LIQUID LAXATIVE

The dose can be measured to the drop, and the action controlled. Pills and tablets containing drugs of violent action are hard on the bowels, and frequently habit-forming.

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know why?

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it.

Can Constipation be Overcome?

"Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until the bowels are moving regularly without aid.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, used in this way, has the average person's bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is no "convenience" in any cathartic taken so frequently that you must carry it wherever you go!

How to Choose a Laxative

In buying any laxative, read the label. If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it. If you don't know anything about a preparation, ask some physician about it. The temporary relief you get from a synthetic, habit-forming cathartic is apt to irritate the kidneys.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation with nothing to conceal. Its ingredients are stated on the label. By using it, you may avoid all danger of bowel strain. You may keep the bowels regular, and comfortable. You may make constipated spells as rare as colds.

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives! How quickly they count up, as you use more and more of these habit-forming helps! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will save you money—and bring you real relief. It's perfectly harmless, perfectly safe.

A FRANK STATEMENT by the Makers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

We believe the unwise choice of laxatives is the most common cause of chronic constipation.

We believe the use of crude salts, and powerful drugs in the form of pills or tablets is rapidly giving way to gentle regulation of the bowels with a liquid laxative.

We believe Dr. Caldwell's original prescription of fresh herbs, pure pepsin, and active senna is the ideal family laxative.

And we know it is a safe laxative for children or expectant mothers because it does not cause strain.

Etiquette Rules Are Neglected by Road 'Hogs'

Drivers Should Carry Over Their Polite Manners of Everyday Existence.

"Choosing the Trousseau," a booklet by Helen Bartlett, is now on sale at the Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn. The price is 2 cents; by mail, 3 cents, in stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Helen Bartlett, Chicago Tribune.

By Helen Bartlett.

IS there a motorist in the state, or in the United States, who remembers his good manners and his code of social etiquette, consideration for the personal and property rights of others when he is driving his own car down the boulevard or the busy highway? The good manners he practices in everyday life and every day of his life, without so much as a moment's thought or hesitation? It is incredible that such a large group of reasonably intelligent individuals can so universally and knowingly disregard all the simple proprieties of the society of which they are part.

When you walk down the street, for instance, and people directly in front of you stop short to glance in a shop window, do you "honk" at them and shout or glare as you detour to the left and continue on your way?

Pedestrians Are More Courteous.

Or when another person, because he walks faster or is in a hurry, passes you, do you immediately break into a fury and start running after him to "cut" in front of him by way of getting even. Of course not. You wouldn't think of such a thing. You even frown at the suggestion of it. Yet there are many who, when they are driving or even riding in a car, go through a complete change of personality with the change in the point of view and lose all respect for the rights of their neighbors. More than that, these same people criticize this behavior in others.

Men [and women] assume a different personality behind the wheel. They immediately discard all the charming little courtesies and become veritable demons. They crowd other cars off the road, they swerve and cut in front of other motorists. They scream and swear at drivers who assert their own rights on the road. They get in a "pet" and honk impatiently at pedestrians attempting to cross a busy intersection.

Others Are Accorded Little Consideration.

They never think of slowing down to allow a car on a crossroad to take a place in a crowded line of traffic. They always think they have the right of way and that everybody else is wrong. They deliberately shove out into crowded intersections, expecting other traffic to melt away, and instead create a frightful tangle. They greedily sneak over on the left side of the road when traffic moves too slowly to suit them, or is perhaps completely blocked, dissatisfied with their particular postition in the line and always wanting to lead the procession. Then, when it is impossible for them to get back in the proper lane of traffic, they block drivers who are legitimately attempting to make their way in the opposite direction. They race to prevent another's passing them. They glare angrily at any fellow driver who helplessly causes them to slacken speed for a split second.

Is this automobile age breeding a race of fiends?

Straps of Bright Roses Enhance Formal Gowns

HAVE you seen the latest in the "return to romantic fashions" parade? It's evening gown straps of roses, four or five inches in diameter that go over each shoulder and outline the deep V of the neck in the back. They add a fluffy touch and the built up shoulder line to the sleekest of gowns, and like the gowns they come in all colors.

A THIRST QUENCHER

It's called the "Happy Hour" high ball glass and has most amusing menagerie decorations. A Chicago shop is showing it.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Smartly Dressed Screen Stars Threaten to Supplant "Famous Forty" of Paris

Left: Lilyan Tashman, whom Travis Banton, Hollywood fashion designer, describes as the possessor of infallible clothes sense, and whose interest in smart dress has frequently earned her the title of "best dressed" in the movie colony.

Right: Norma Shearer has a beautiful sense of grooming, says Mr. Banton, the flair for beautiful grooming and tasteful interest in clothes with which a fashion designer delights to work. Miss Shearer knows her own type perfectly.

Noted Stylist Discusses Well Garbed Women

By Antoinette Donnelly.

HOLLYWOOD.—[Special.]—We learned the following about clothes and well dressed women from Travis Banton, one of the outstanding Hollywood designers whose influence contributes toward making this screen community the style center of the world:

"That, first of all, a well dressed woman needs perfect grooming. There must be nothing haphazard looking or out of place. Hair must be thoroughly well done; nails must show daily care.

"People do not turn to look at a well dressed woman. If people stare, she is not well dressed—too spectacular for good taste.

"No detail should 'jump' at you. Every costume must strive for harmony.

"Appropriateness is more important than material, line, color, or expense. Wearing the right thing at the right time is the real test, never being out of note with the occasion, avoiding the experience of self-consciousness resulting when clothes are not right for the occasion.

"One has to be interested in clothes to be a well dressed woman," comments Mr. Banton. "One might be a mechanical doll dressed by an artist and still be effective, but, generally speaking, there must be the interest I speak of."

Lilyan Tashman, says Mr. Banton, has the keenest interest in clothes of any woman he ever met. She loves clothes, loves being well dressed, and consequently has the keenest kind of sense about her appearance. Her clothes are always interesting, always appropriate to the occasion. She knows when to dress plainly, when to wear the exotic and fanciful.

Norma Shearer, according to Mr. Banton, has a beautiful sense of grooming, the sort of personal grooming a designer loves to work with. Women, he interprets, should look like well kept gardens, with hedges pruned, everything right. Miss Shearer, too, has great taste and interest in her clothes.

Alice Brady dresses beautifully, in Mr. Banton's opinion, with a cosmopolitan cleverness.

Marlene Dietrich is credited with a great natural flair for clothes, in spite of the trousers wearing. The latter is done deliberately, in our famous designer's opinion. A great natural chic is Miss Dietrich's, he says, in conventional dress.

An outstanding personality can defy dress rules, he holds, but one needs to be a Dietrich to imitate such defiance.

Hair Parts Take Extended Tour to Back of Head

PARTS wind their way far down the back of the head in the newest coiffures. By taking this extended tour, they make it possible for hairdressers to curl the back hair in tiers of tiny puffs that flatter the new small hats. Even the briefest back hair strands are curled and set above the neckline.

"First nighters" coiffures on Broadway have all their elaborate details in the rear. Here intricate arrangements of curls and waves break forth. The front view stresses simplicity so that the coiffure will not compete with the dazzling diadems that are having a vogue.

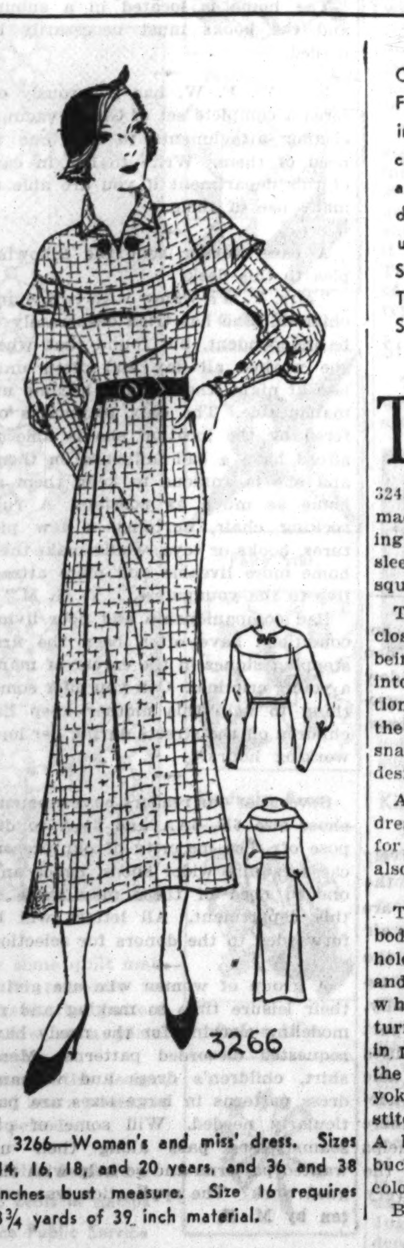
Bangs are returning again, but must be chaperoned by the swirl to be truly correct. In one headdress, a swirl carries the hair to the left, where the ends are finished in a series of straight bangs, faintly reminiscent of the sideburn. A few wisps are turned backward to soften the severity of line.

Some hairdressers declare the longer bob passé and give a tailored finish at the neckline of the sort used with the old boyish bob. In its other details, however, this coiffure is feminine. The top layer of hair is long enough to reach just below the neckline when combed back. It is waved across the crown and the ends are turned up in a slightly diagonal roll.

12 Year Old Publishes First Book of Poetry

MARY PRESCOTT PENNY, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark P. Penny of Forest Hills, N. Y., is hailed as "the youngest poet in America." Her first book, containing 62 poems, has just been published.

PUFFED SLEEVES STILL HOLD POPULARITY IN FASHION PARADE



3266—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

The fall and winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions, a smart 48 page issue showing the latest styles in color, is 15 cents a copy, but when ordered with a pattern the price is 10 cents. Address Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 South Dearborn, Chicago.

By Clotilde.

THE tunic is in again. It is particularly becoming to women who want to look taller and more slender, and the pattern, No. 3245, is for a chic frock. Paris has made this an interesting model, stressing shoulder width by the dolman sleeves, cut in one with the smart square yoke of the front bodice.

The sleeves below the elbow are close fitting, the upper sleeve part being gathered at the bottom and set into the top of the lower sleeve section. If it is left open a little way at the bottom and fastened with tiny snaps, it can be as close fitting as desired.

A modish scarf collar finishes the dress at the neck and gives a chance for a contrasting color, if not material also.

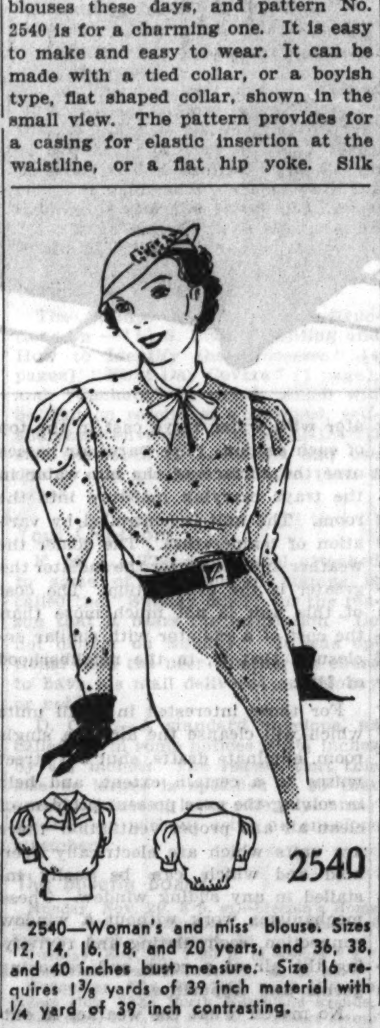
Turn in the front and back of the bodice a seam's width at the armholes and across the top of both back and front, clipping the seam edges wherever necessary. Baste these turned edges, then pin the upper sleeve in place on the bodice, pinning first at the under arm, then at the top of the yoke and then in between. Baste, stitch, remove bastings and press flat. A belt of the dress material has a buckle matching the scarf collar in color.

Black wool crêpe, with the scarf collar in green would be chic and, of course, one can always use the two surfaces of satin crêpe. Faille silk crêpe is another lovely fabric that would make up well in this design.

One can hardly have too many blouses these days, and pattern No. 2540 is for a charming one. It is easy to make and easy to wear. It can be made with a tied collar, or a boyish type, flat shaped collar, shown in the small view. The pattern provides for a casing for elastic insertion at the waistline, or a flat hip yoke. Silk crepe, wool jersey, or any of the striped jersey fabrics will make up attractively.

The smart new type dress made by pattern No. 3266, has found a way to widen the shoulder line by attaching a narrow circular flounce placed to simulate a cape. The leg-o-mutton sleeves are interesting, also the finish at the neck.

The original dress was made of a mouse gray shade of rabbit's hair woolen, fuschia red buttons, and a suede belt as a pleasing color note. It's effective, too, with the deep shoulder yoke as shown in the miniature view, with the flounce omitted. Be careful not to make the sleeve uncomfortably close fitting where the upper gathered part is joined to the under part. Gathers, even in a thin material, take up more room than is allowed for sometimes.



2540—Woman's and miss' blouse. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 1⅜ yards of 39 inch material with ¼ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

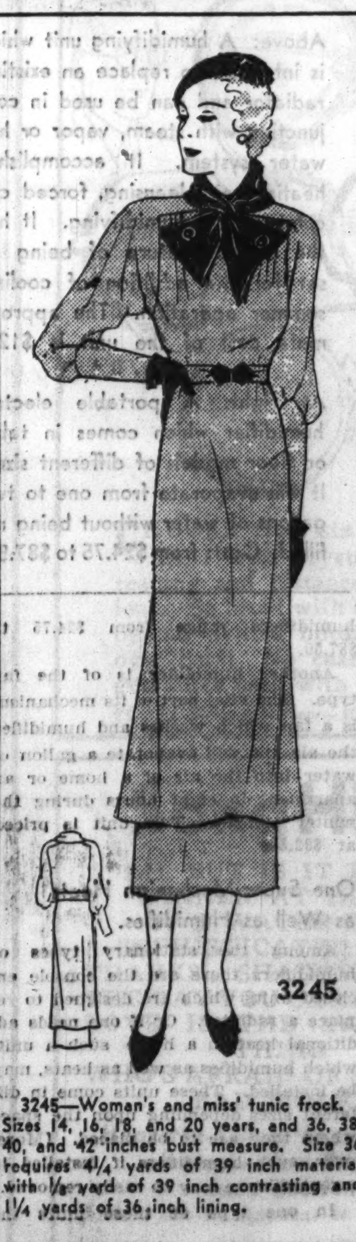
Order for Clotilde Patterns.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537,
Grand Central Station, New York City:
Inclosed find $............ Please send me Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size.	Price.
3245		
2540		
3266		

Name ....
Number and street..................
City ....
State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully and mail your order to be address given above.



3245—Woman's and miss' tunic frock. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 39 inch material with ⅛ yard of 39 inch contrasting and 1¼ yards of 36 inch lining.

No Quick, Sharp Change Heralds Adolescence

Its Coming Is Gradual and Parents May Prepare Their Children for It.

[Continued from page one.]

to us a separate period in a boy's or girl's life. And yet it is not so—it could not be, in the very nature of things.

"Psychologically," as one authority has said, "and as a matter of actual physical fact, there is no boundary line on one side of which lies childhood and on the other the adolescent period." The difficulties, if there are any, that arise during adolescence, or even the normal ways that boys and girls in their teens act, are all the natural sequence of what has gone before. Really, the training for adolescence begins 'way back in babyhood and continues all the way through. Wise management, willingness to allow a child to make decisions as soon as he is able, to allow him physical independence as soon as he is ready for it, to help him to get along with people, to afford him the companionship of both boys and girls, to give him a rational, unemphasized sex education along the way—these are only a few of the things which are likely to help a child—and his parents, too—as smoothly as possible through adolescence.

For adolescence worries many parents. Some, because they look ahead to it as something to be hurdled; others because they are already upset and bewildered by difficulties that have arisen in their own families.

Mrs. Bevans to Have Six Articles on Adolescence.

Of course, there is still another group of parents who feel, while their children are still young, that it need not be a time of storm and stress if they do their part early enough and if they have some conception ahead of time of what adolescence means physically and mentally and emotionally. They think that to be prepared is half the battle—that forewarned is forearmed. I do, too.

So for all these three groups of parents—those unduly apprehensive, those in the smoke of battle, and those who are quietly planning ahead—I have decided that some very definite articles on adolescence are needed in this column. From time to time we do write on the boys and girls in their teens, with recommendations for reading in a few of the best books on the subject. But the articles have not been connected. So this coming week, from Monday through Saturday, will be devoted to the six outstanding characteristics of the adolescent.

In order to leave those six days for the six aspects of adolescence, let us run over now, in the remaining space, a few facts about the physical side of adolescence. About these every one has agreed—which cannot be said of the emotional side of adolescence.

Rate of Development Varies with Sex.

First, adolescence covers a longer period than most people are aware of. With girls, it takes five or six years to pass through this period—with boys from seven to nine. Which means that the late teens mark the end of a girl's adolescence but the age of about 21 will mark the end of the boy's.

The age of actual puberty, which is a physiological thing, varies, as of course we all know, greatly with the individual. Around 14 for a girl is average—around 15 for a boy—but even here in many cases there is a variation of several years. So we set the range from 12 to 16 as being normal for girls and 13 to 16 as normal for boys.

The point of the tremendous body growth of these years we have touched on quite recently but let us go over them briefly once more:

The years of adolescence are years of great body growth.

All the glands of internal secretion—like the thyroid and pituitary, not only the glands connected with sexual development—become very active.

The so-called skeletal growth increases greatly.

Naturally the muscles must keep pace with this spurt of growth in framework.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

Periods Are Not Jumbled in the House of Charm

Proportion and Harmony Vital Factors in the Well-Dressed Living Room.

"Making th. Most of the Dinette," a new booklet by Edith Weigle, tells how to select and arrange furniture so that this small room will appear larger and more attractive. It is 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn. "What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" is 5 cents by mail, 3 cents at the Public Service Office.

By Edith Weigle.

LAST Sunday we showed by means of photographs the right and wrong way to furnish an informal living room. The arrangements and groupings had been done by an eastern authority, Miss Grace Cornell of the Metropolitan Art museum of New York City, in a large store in New Jersey.

Today we show two formal rooms that Miss Cornell did at the same time, again illustrating how easy it is to get the correct or the incorrect effect. A little familiarity with the most famous periods in furniture history, a little knowledge of wallpapers and rugs and accessories and it is all as simple as A B C. Or, if you are not interested enough to acquire this information, yet want your home to be in good taste, the decorators of any well established store at which you buy your furniture will gladly come to your assistance.

Odd Pieces Cancel Out Each Other's Values.

Let's look at the wrongly arranged room first. It's pretty homely, isn't it, despite the fact that the individual pieces of furniture and the accessories are not bad in themselves. The Chippendale sofa is good looking; the large mirror above it is handsome; the lamp on the desk is all right, and the leather lounge chair seems comfortable. But they don't go well together. It's just like saying that molasses is good, eggs are fresh, cream is thick; they do not make a pie.

The lamp is out of proportion with the desk on which it is placed. The chair is not of the same period represented by the other furnishings in the room. The huge mirror is out of place high above the sofa and its shape is so like that of the picture above the desk that no variety is provided.

A most conspicuous error is that of turning the little drop leaf table next the sofa about so that its side is toward the room. The tiny lamp is too small for it, also.

And the wallpaper is too light, too delicate in pattern. It does not "hold down" the room.

Harmony Makes "Right" Room Attractive.

Now cast a thoughtful eye at the "right" picture. A fairly large, Chinese-y design paper covers the wall and strikes the same note as that made by the Chinese Chippendale sofa. The secretary desk further carries out this 18th century theme, as does the little mahogany three drawer chest used as an end table.

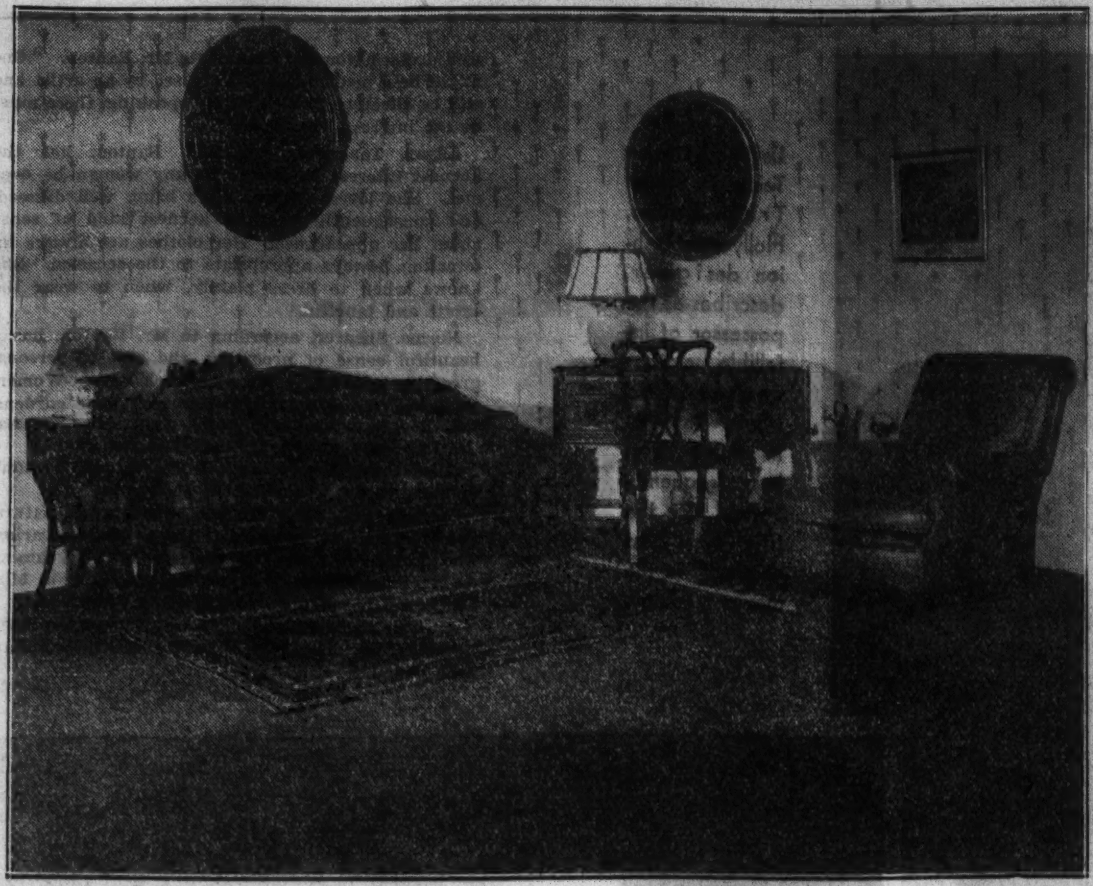
A floor lamp provides illumination for the desk, and a small white lamp of Chinese inspiration is near the couch. The large white leather armchair in the background, while as comfortable as the lounge chair in the "wrong" picture, is more formal in character and so harmonizes with the rest of the furnishings and helps create the desired atmosphere.

A single picture, a copy of an 18th century English portrait, is hung at eye level above the sofa, and a small mahogany coffee table of the same era is drawn up conveniently. A dark rather than a light carpeting is used, and an oriental rug adds its notes of color.

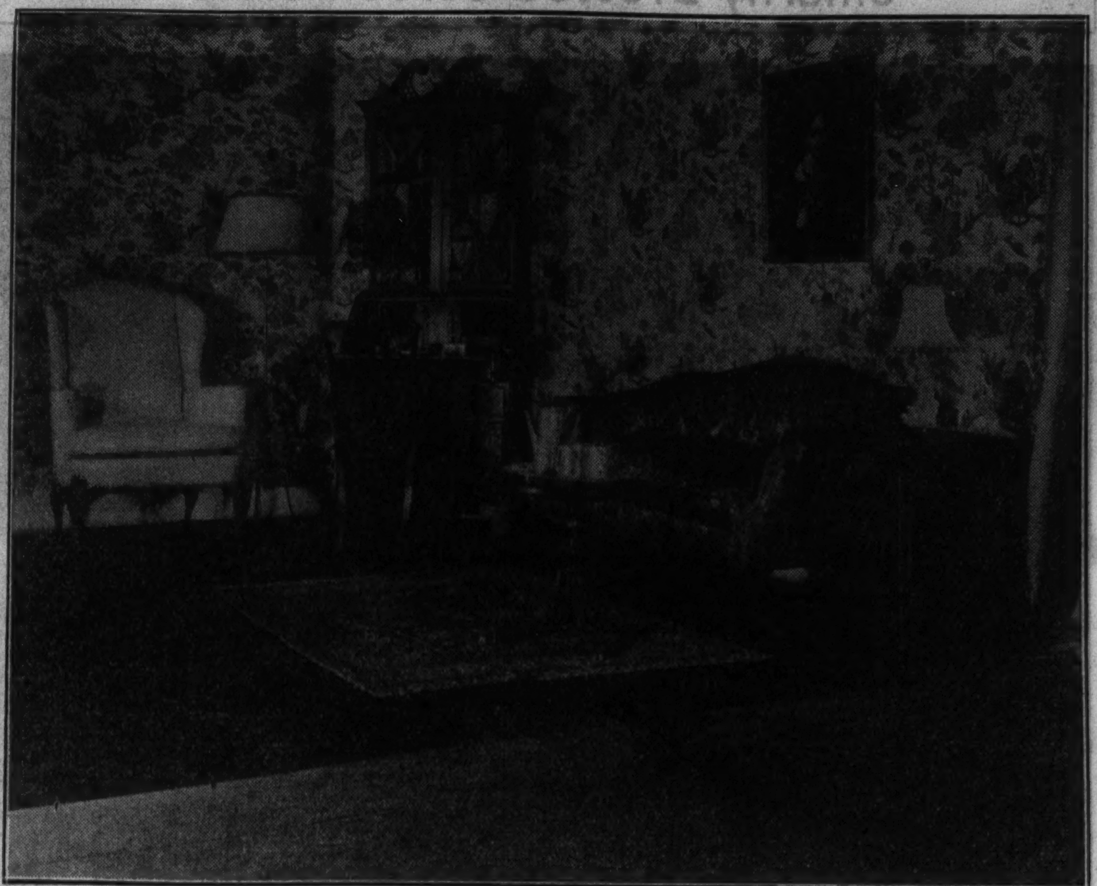
Miss Cornell has given this room a great deal of charm because she has chosen a colorful paper, simple, artistic furniture and has used skill in arrangement.

For further suggestions about furniture grouping see "What's Wrong with Your Rooms," a booklet which will be mailed to you for 5 cents.

"RIGHT" AND "WRONG" IN LIVINGROOM FURNITURE



This picture shows the wrong way to furnish a formal living room. Miss Grace Cornell of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York did it purposely to contrast with the right way, shown in the other photograph. The pieces, though good in themselves, are not related.



Here is the same room, but furnished correctly and the furniture arranged skillfully by Miss Cornell. The various pieces are all 18th century English in character and the accessories are in harmony. The wallpaper, also, has been chosen to harmonize with the period.

Price Is Index to Efficiency of Humidifiers

But Best of These Is Only One Step in Proper Air-Conditioning of Home.

If you are wondering just how to change the face of your furniture, woodwork, walls, or floor, white to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, for the booklets: "Refinishing Furniture," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail; "Refinishing Woodwork," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail; "Refinishing Walls, Floors, Ceilings," 5 cents, 7 cents by mail.

By Louise Bargelt.

LAST week we discussed a number of inexpensive, portable humidifiers; small, portable electric units costing under twenty-five dollars which could be used in homes or apartments and depended upon to do their "bit," at least towards contributing to the moisture of our indoor air in winter.

Today we are showing a few units of greater humidifying capacity; units which are portable or are stationary and which can be purchased at prices ranging from $25 to $125, or $150.

It should be stated again, however, that no one of these units at the prices quoted above claims to perform the tasks of a complete, modern air conditioning system. That is another story entirely. Humidifying an interior is merely one step in the "air conditioning" of a home. But because it is a vitally important one this season of the year and because there are such a number of different types from which an owner can choose, according to the size of his budget, the field of available units is interesting and well worth considering.

Better Regulators Evaporate Ten Gallons Per Day.

In buying any humidifier it is well to understand thoroughly the claims made for it. Some units evaporate but little water—others, according to their size and design, evaporate from one to ten gallons or more per day during a zero spell. We get what we pay for—that is if we buy from a reliable store or manufacturer or firm. As is the case of all of our equipment for the house, our guarantee that it will do what is claimed for it is dependent on the reputation for integrity and square dealing of the name back of it.

Besides the electric humidifiers which cost under $25, there are those which fall in the price range of $25 to $75.

One model of this type has all of its moving parts concealed. It comes in table or pedestal type with varying capacities of from one to two gallons. These humidifiers can be automatic; that is they can be equipped with humidity control which will start the mechanism when the moisture content of the air falls below the health range and will shut it off when the air has become sufficiently humidified. This same machine can also be connected with the permanent water supply so that it need not be filled, but draws water as needed. The cost of these humidifiers range from $24.75 to $87.50.

Another humidifier is of the fan type. The vital part of its mechanism is a fan which washes and humidifies the air and will evaporate a gallon of water into the air of a home or an apartment in eight hours during the winter months. This unit is priced at $32.50.

One Super-Mechanism Heats as Well as Humidifies.

Among the stationary types of humidifiers there are the console enclosed units which are designed to replace a radiator. Or if one needs additional heat in a home such a unit, which humidifies as well as heats, may be installed. These units come in different sizes depending upon the space where they are to be placed. [Moreover, such humidifiers if installed in a rented home may be easily removed.]

In one type of these units the humidification is accomplished by wetting the surface of the brass and copper heating coils, thus allowing water to drip over the coils and fans. The coils, being hot, evaporate the water into the air stream which is being forced over the coils by the circulating fans. This equipment is generally installed in conjunction with an automatic humidistat and a thermostat. It has the added feature of being "all set and ready" for the addition of summer cooling and dehumidifying equipment — when the season changes and the budget expands.

Humidifying Radiator Responds to Temperature Changes.

The cost of such a humidifying unit to be used in conjunction with steam, vapor, or hot water systems is in the neighborhood of $125.

There are also humidifying radiators; these are enclosed in handsome cabinets and resemble a tubular radiator with water trays cast in the top of each section. The warm air passes over the surface of the hot water in the trays carrying moisture into the room. The unit is controlled by variation of temperature. The colder the weather and the hotter the radiator the greater is the evaporation. The cost of this unit is not much more than the cost of a radiator with similar enclosure, that is, in the neighborhood of $100.

For those interested in small units which will cleanse the air in a single room, eliminate drafts, shut out street noises to a certain extent, and help in solving the ever present problem of clean air and proper ventilation there are units which are electrically operated and which can be easily installed in any sliding window. These mechanisms work without a window connection, recirculating and revivifying the air of a room and removing germs and impurities.

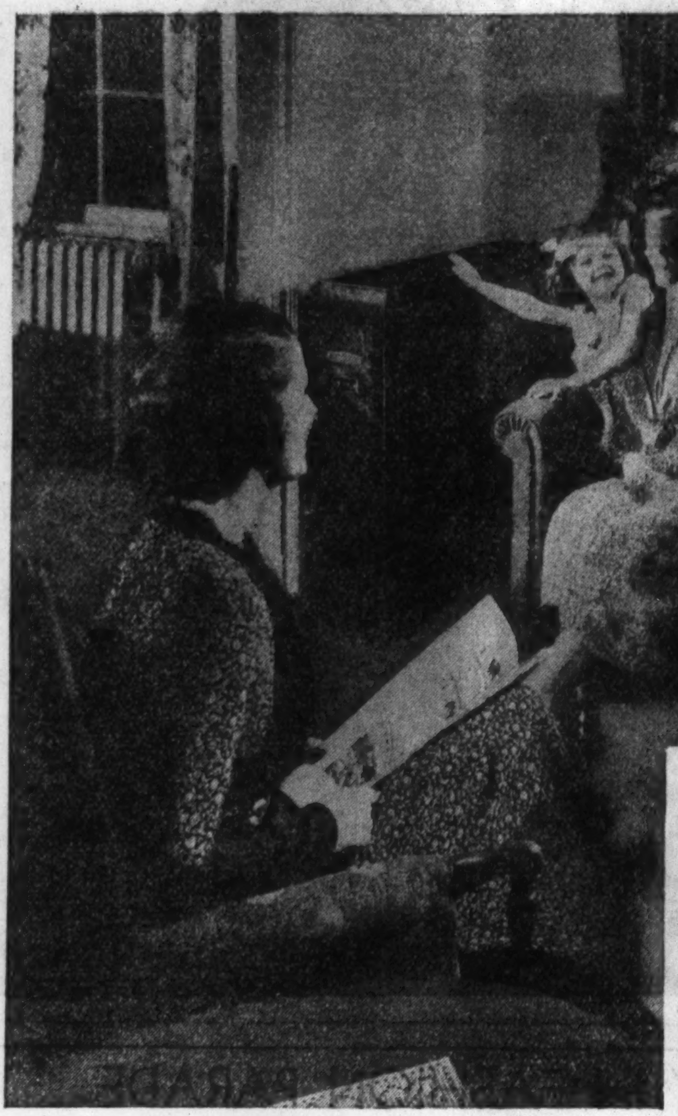
No matter what the weather is outside, this electrical unit supplies a constant stream of clean air. When placed on a radiator or at a window adjacent to a radiator the unit provides uniform distribution of clean, warmed air.

Air Cleansing Especially Important in Cities.

A big help, such a comparatively small air filter as this—another of the modern, scientific efforts we are making towards ridding the indoor air of our homes of the dust, the dirt, the grit, and the germs with which it becomes infected in our cities especially.

Air cleansing is an important part of our air conditioning in our cities and towns. And if we aren't all able to invest at once in a large and adequate air conditioning system, there are a number of definite small helps we can give our homes to make the indoor air cleaner and better in every way.

ARISTOCRATS AMONG HUMIDIFIERS



A humidifier which helps to clean our indoor air. And the cost is $32.50.

Below: A large air washer and humidifier with upper chamber having a capacity of ten gallons of water. Electrically operated, a fan evaporates water, cleanses air and removes smoke and odors from a room. This same unit can hold ice in summer for cooling purposes. The cost is $150.

Above: A humidifying unit which is intended to replace an existing radiator and can be used in conjunction with steam, vapor or hot water system. It accomplishes heating, air cleansing, forced circulation and humidifying. It has the added feature of being all set for the addition of cooling summer operation. The approximate cost of the unit is $125.

At right: A portable electric humidifier which comes in tablo or floor models of different sizes. It will evaporate from one to two gallons of water without being refilled. Cost: from $24.75 to $87.50.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Offers and Requests Take Many Forms, but Sally Can Find a Place for All Unused Articles.

By Sally Joy Brown.

TALK about "cabbages and kings"—this department has about the greatest assortment of offers and requests imaginable! And it's rather amazing how we seem to find a place for everything and, in a measure, things for a number of empty places. All of which seems rather complicated, but if you'll glance over the following, you'll see what I mean.

◆

We recently received an appeal for a hat size 7½ and a pair of high shoes, in a wide size 11, for Mr. G., who is most deserving of aid. He has not been able to work for the last six years. He has been crippled for some time, has had one operation after another on his leg, and walks with the aid of a crutch and a cane. Both he and his wife, who has been unable to find work recently, are hard of hearing. These articles of wearing apparel would be welcome.

◆

Some time ago we requested a bird cage for an invalid who had been offered a bird but was unable to secure a cage for it. So many of our readers were kind enough to offer cages that we have one we are unable to dispose of. If you'd like to have it, write to this department. Please do not telephone.

◆

"Dear Miss Brown: I wonder if one of your readers would be able to help me. I have been ill since last January and find time extremely slow in passing. Do you think some one would have a beaded bag loom? I have the beads, but am unable to buy a loom.
"E. S."

If you have such a loom, won't you send it to this invalid?

◆

Mrs. A. O. C. writes as follows: "Could you help me secure some copies of the Seth Parker hymnal? A number of ladies in this home enjoy singing and we haven't enough books. We'd be very happy to receive a few."

The home is located in a suburb and the books must necessarily be mailed.

◆

Mrs. W. F. W. has generously offered a complete set of Gloria vacuum cleaner attachments to any one in need of them. Write to her in care of this department if you are able to make use of them.

◆

A case worker sent the following plea to this desk:

"Mrs. V. is a widow with two young children. She has tried desperately to be independent, but found that when she worked all day and often until late at night, the children became unmanageable. The only playmates offered by the location she is able to afford have a bad influence on them, and she is anxious to keep them at home as much as possible. A rug, rocking chair, curtains, a few pictures, books or toys, would make their home more liveable and more attractive to the youngsters. V. H. M."

Bad companionship and poor living conditions have often been the first stepping stones in the career of many a young criminal. Can you offer something to help this mother keep her children off the streets during her long working hours?

◆

Several of our readers have women's shoes size 6B, 6AA and 6½A to dispose of. The majority of our present cases require wider shoes, hence any one in need of these may write to this department. All letters will be forwarded to the donors for selection.

◆

A group of women who are giving their leisure time to making and remodeling clothing for the needy have requested discorded patterns. Men's shirt, children's dress and woman's dress patterns in large sizes are particularly needed. Will some of our seamstresses pass along their unwanted patterns and so help with this good work? The application was written by M. B.

Remodeling Queries

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: What causes curdling in wash water? What can prevent the soap doing this? What can be done to keep the clothes from acquiring an all over grayness?
H. J.

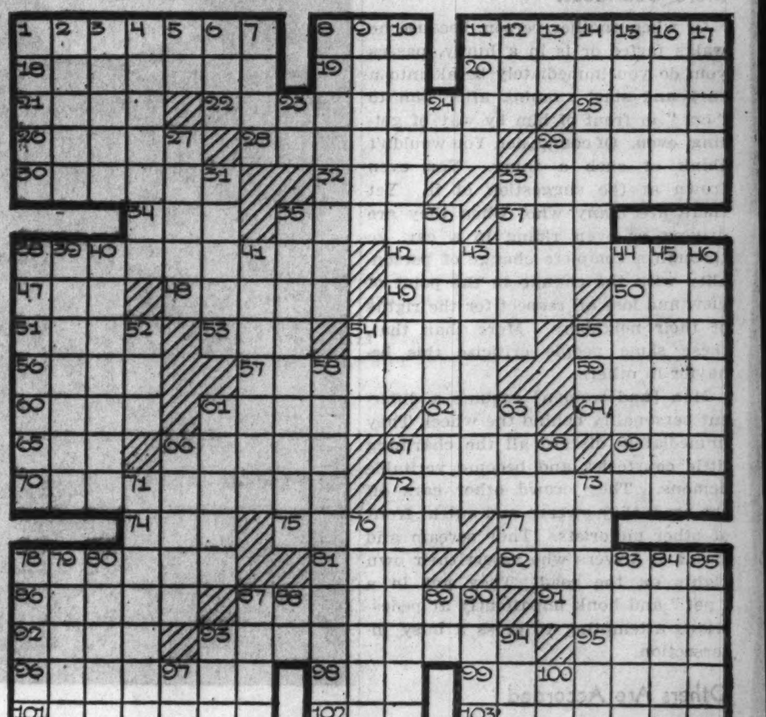
Answer: When suds die down or are broken down by adding clear water or when dirty clothes are put into the washer with a too scant supply of soap—then you have curdling. Maintain good suds always and add more soap if necessary. This will prevent curdling. Hard water will cause grayness; if this isn't your trouble, rinse clothes well—three rinses always—never use suds that are badly soiled, don't let washing machine run too long. Follow the recommendations of manufacturers on this point.

◆

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I would like to add some more light to my kitchen as I have worked in it for some years and it is too dark for comfort. How can I do this?
H. S.

Answer: You can put a new window in it, or you can install a door with its upper half glazed; or you can do both. If you want to make the kitchen still lighter—remove your curtains! Then, for the sake of appearances, you can employ the very thinnest of scrim net. If walls, floor, ceiling and furnishings are light, they will not absorb brightness but rather will reflect it. If you are buying any new equipment, have that light in color too. Or you may be able to paint some of your dark equipment a lighter shade if you have not reached the point where you want to replace it.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Coal miner
8—Attach
11—Capered
18—Motorless airplane
19—Fabricate
20—Muse of lyric song
21—Confined
22—Chess move for taking pawn
25—Incorporeal self
26—Mountain ridge
28—Phraseology
29—Fixed gaze
30—Walks pompously
32—Free
33—Seasoned
34—Make love
35—Was indisposed
37—Beverage
38—Settee
42—Nonsense
47—Anger
48—Remorseful
49—Serviceableness
50—Excise
51—Form of royal address
53—Brazilian city [sl.]
54—Rouses
55—Torch
56—Antique girdle
57—Groups of eight
59—Island of Napoleon's exile
60—Pert. to ear
61—Braid
62—Indian
64—City in France
65—Japanese statesman
66—Worries
67—Lowers in temperature
69—The Democrats today
70—Artistes
72—Saw-toothed
74—Concealed
75—Local positions
77—Alas [Latin]
78—Senility
81—Dower
82—Eludes
86—Vehemently
87—Son of Mercury
91—Huge
92—Deeply intent
93—University founded 1746
95—Tapering cylinder
96—Arena
98—Feline
99—Feminine name
101—Melancholia
102—Being
103—Ironer

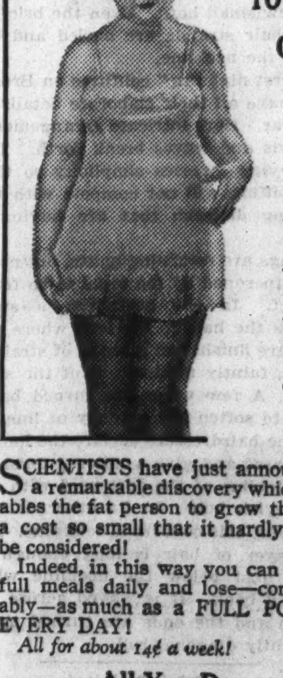
DOWN.

1—Spanish cloaks
2—Public
3—Vessel on regular run
4—Kitchen herb
5—Personality plus [sl.]
6—Summer [Fr.]
7—Rive
8—Cheerful willingness
9—Condense from vapor
10—Desirable things
11—Founder of Pennsylvania
12—Groove
13—By
14—Young bird
15—Jugo-Slav
16—Architectural plan
17—Deleted
23—Greek letter
24—Puffin of Hawaii
27—Jackets
29—Evergreen shrub
31—Lethargic sleep
33—Biblical word
35—Assumes
36—Divisible
38—Flat and circular
39—Short aria
40—Translation
41—American birds
43—City in England
44—Earache
45—Softly radiant
46—Vast area
52—And so forth [abbr.]
54—Toper
55—Meadow
58—Disagreement
61—Prim person
63—City in Spain
66—Dissimulate
67—Torches
68—Sift
71—Evil spirit
73—Shades of difference
76—Large billed bird
78—Moves rapidly
79—Siouan Indian
80—Bound with narrow strips
83—Doles [Scot.]
84—Ernest
85—Bedaub
87—Sins
88—Chinese coin
89—Neuter noun
90—Cleansing agent
93—Footlike part
94—Knot
97—Symbol: tellurium
100—Regarding [law]

[Answer on page five.]

NOW TAKE OFF FAT
easier and faster
NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS

COSTS ONLY 2¢ A DAY TO LOSE A POUND OF FAT A DAY



You Can Eat Your Fill and Yet Grow Thin by this Quick Jad Method

SCIENTISTS have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!
All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You *look* pounds lighter from the *first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once*. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . *Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

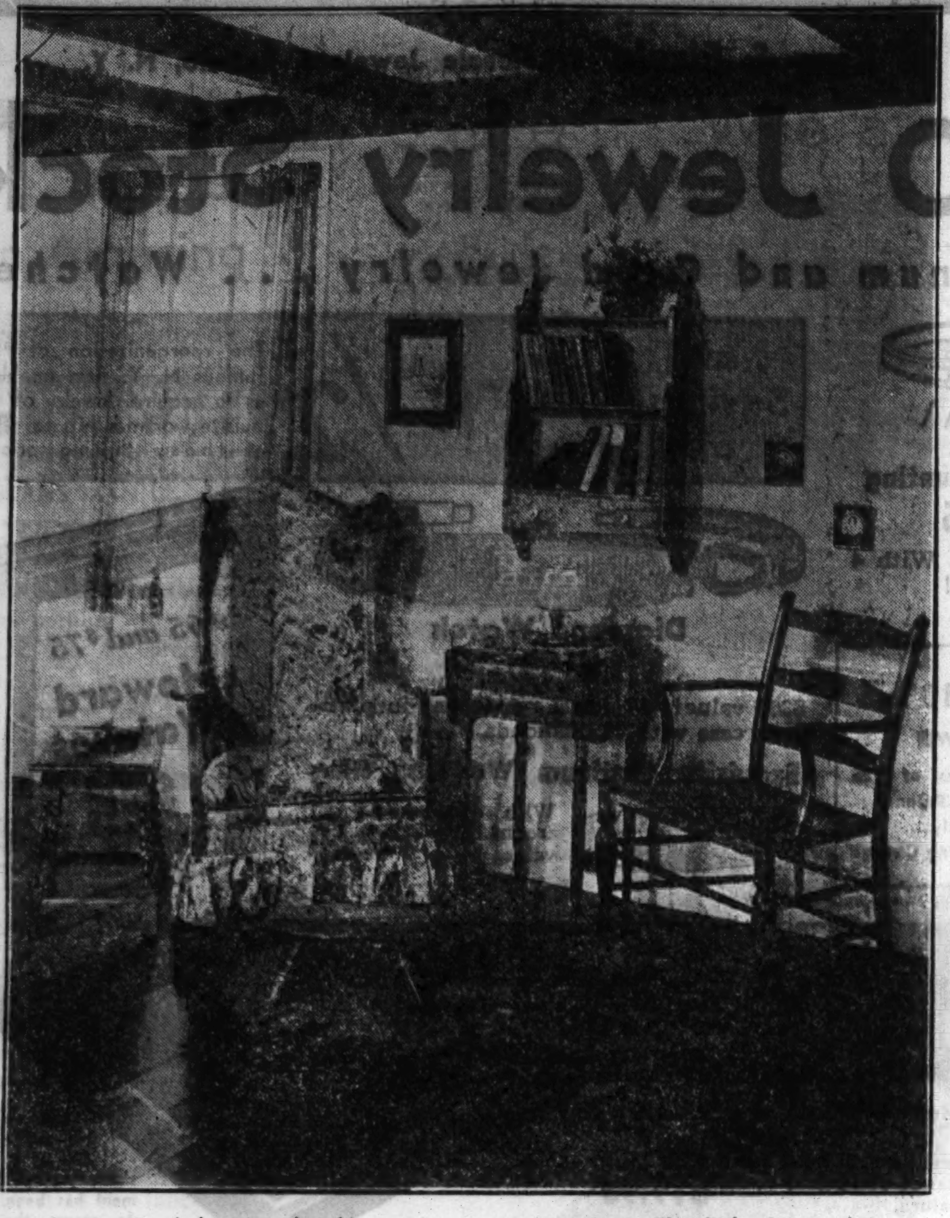
Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this famous scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent...to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

NRA

Accessories Make or Break a Room; Lamps, Vases Must Accent Main Design



Accessories help to make this maple group attractive. The little footstool is seen on a hooked rug; the pottery jar of flowers adds color to the hanging shelves, and a small table is drawn up conveniently to the Cape Cod chair.

Pewter, Brass, Copper Complement Early American Furniture of Maple.

"Color Magic in Your Rooms," a new booklet by Miss Winslow, tells the amateur decorator how to plan color schemes, what tones to avoid and what to choose to bring beauty to her home. Address Claire Winslow, Chicago Tribune, and enclose 5 cents. Three cents at the Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

By Claire Winslow.

DURING the last few years accessories have come to play just as large a part in interior decoration as they have in women's apparel. Little things loom large on the home furnishings horizon. Just as the well dressed woman takes pains to choose the right purse, jewelry, gloves, and neckwear, knowing they can greatly enhance or detract from her costume, so the amateur decorator is giving more thought to selecting appropriate lamps, pictures, book ends, vases, clocks, and all the other finishing touches that create beauty in a room.

Accessories when carefully chosen give flair to an interior. They add that touch of personality, that sparkle that differentiates the charming from the humdrum. And they are within the reach of the most modest budget, too, which is a great point in their favor.

Model rooms displayed by the furniture departments of the large stores and by the furniture stores are grand places to visit if you're a little in doubt about the lamp, the screen, the flower bowl that your living room needs. They will supply you with the newest ideas for many types of interiors.

Because a great many thousands of people are fond of early American maple and of colonial mahogany furnishings we've compiled a few suggestions for accessories for these two periods. The objects mentioned can be bought in stores the country over.

Because maple is a simple, sturdy, unpretentious wood and the Pilgrim years knew few luxuries, the most appropriate accessories are peasantlike in character. Pewter, brass, and copper bowls, plates, candlesticks, trays are used on the open Welsh dressers or corner cupboards or chests. Copper, particularly, is popular this season. Bittersweet berries in a pewter pitcher or bowl make a lovely decoration in a maple room. So do colorful gourds piled high in a wide, shallow brass dish.

Decorative maps mounted on thin wooden plaques and shellacked are delightful, too. Do you know about the set of five artistic ones that may be bought together or singly? They are of the world, the United States, Paris, London, and Manhattan, respectively, and are not at all expensive.

Mexican glassware is a beautiful peasant craft that harmonizes with the simplicity of maple furniture. So does the quaint daffodil yellow or gray white Quimper ware, and the naive Italian pottery, and the blue and white willow ware.

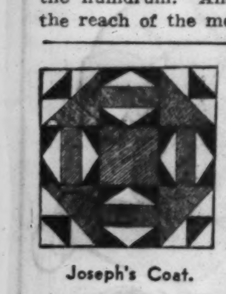
Copies of old prints showing birds, flowers, or ladies' fashions, silhouettes, and pictures of sailing ships are favorites for early American rooms. And, of course, the inevitable floor coverings are hooked, woven, or hit-or-miss rag rugs.

Rooms furnished in mahogany reproductions of colonial pieces are more sophisticated and aristocratic. Glass candelabra with crystal drops, candlesticks with tall glass "hurricane" chimneys, lamps with artistic Chinese ginger jar bases and silk shades add the proper touch as do tall, painted leather screens or ones done in antique scenic wallpapers or toiles.

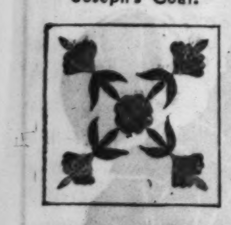
Dignified grandfather clocks or copies of old banjo models add an authentic air, and the stores are showing any number of fine mirrors to hang above gleaming mahogany tables or white mantels. Silver vases or ones of white porcelain or crystal filled with flowers bring in a great deal of color and charm, which are echoed by the oil paintings on the walls and by the old prints of London or Paris or New York in gold or natural wood frames.

If you have a problem in accessories or other furnishings, tell us about it, and we'll do our best to help you solve it. Just enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your query.

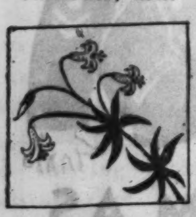
Dogwood Blooms and Cobweb Stitching Make Attractive Quilt



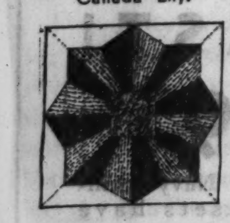
Joseph's Coat.



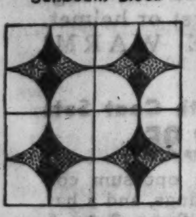
New Jersey Rose.



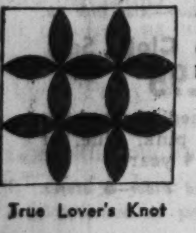
Canada Lily.



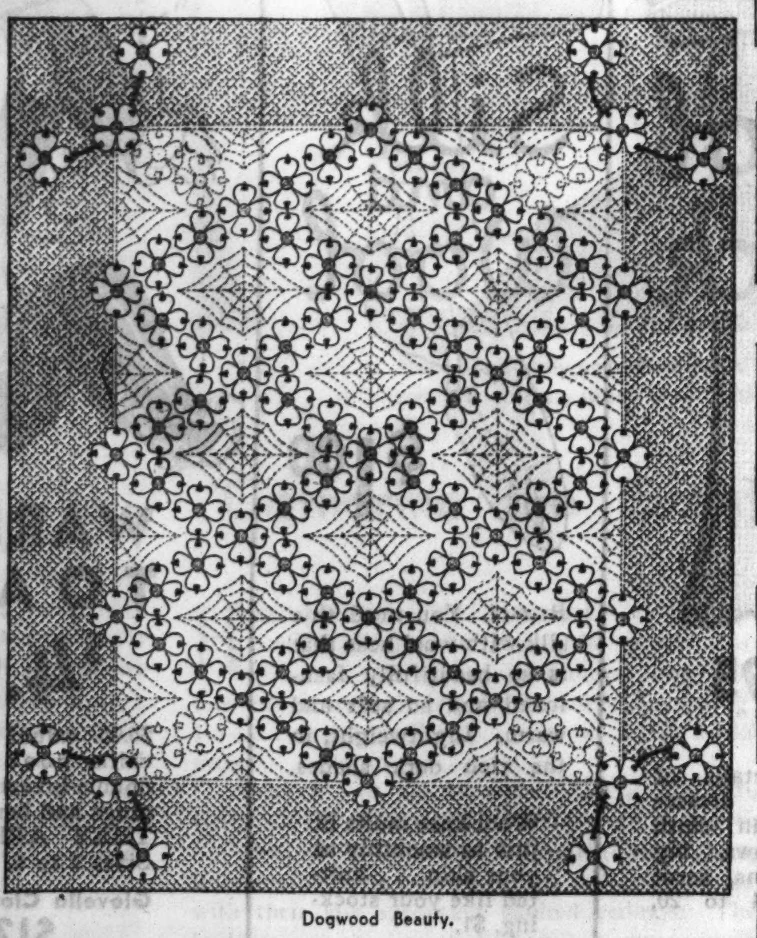
Sunbeam Block



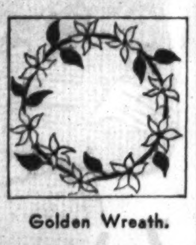
Snowball



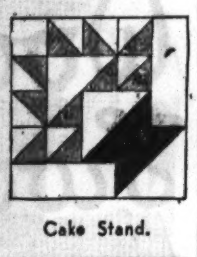
True Lover's Knot



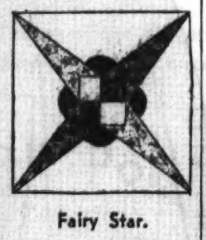
Dogwood Beauty.



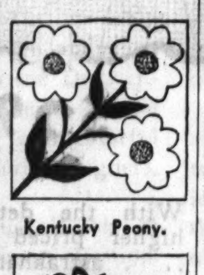
Golden Wreath.



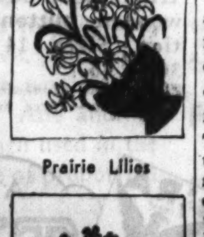
Cake Stand.



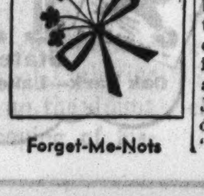
Fairy Star.



Kentucky Peony.



Prairie Lilies



Forget-Me-Nots

By Nancy Cabot.

BECAUSE a quilt in this design is so stunning we are picturing above the whole quilt instead of a single block to show the design. The lovely white dogwood blooms are outlined against a pale green background by some quilt makers, but those who do not care for green quilts have used the pattern successfully with yellow or a pastel pink as the ground color.

There are no leaves in the design, since the real dogwood bears no leaves during its blooming period.

In addition to the quilt pattern offered above, the designs illustrated here are a few of others available. For each quilt pattern desired, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune; or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn Street.

Nursery Can Be Gaily Adorned at Small Cost

A SHIPPING crate makes a jolly bedside table for a child's room. Paint it in gay or soft shades — whichever will harmonize with the color scheme of the nursery—and you will have an attractive stand with two shelves in the sides for toys and books.

A lamp base to sit atop this table can be bought inexpensively. To make an original shade, turn a straw openwork basket upside down and insert a light socket and bulb through the bottom. If a basket with a spreading edge is used, small toys and trinkets can be hung around it. Plain parchment or paper shades are put into a juvenile mood by quaint figures drawn on them with crayon.

The tin molds of animals which often come with gelatin products make piquant wall decorations if painted bright colors. Incidentally, they can't be broken by inquisitive little busybodies.

The height of closet poles and hooks is an item in keeping the atmosphere of the nursery in the "home, sweet home" category. If these are within the reach of small arms so that youngsters can hang up their own things, mothers will be saved time and temper. Light chains and blind cords can be lowered to the same convenient level with strings of colored spools.

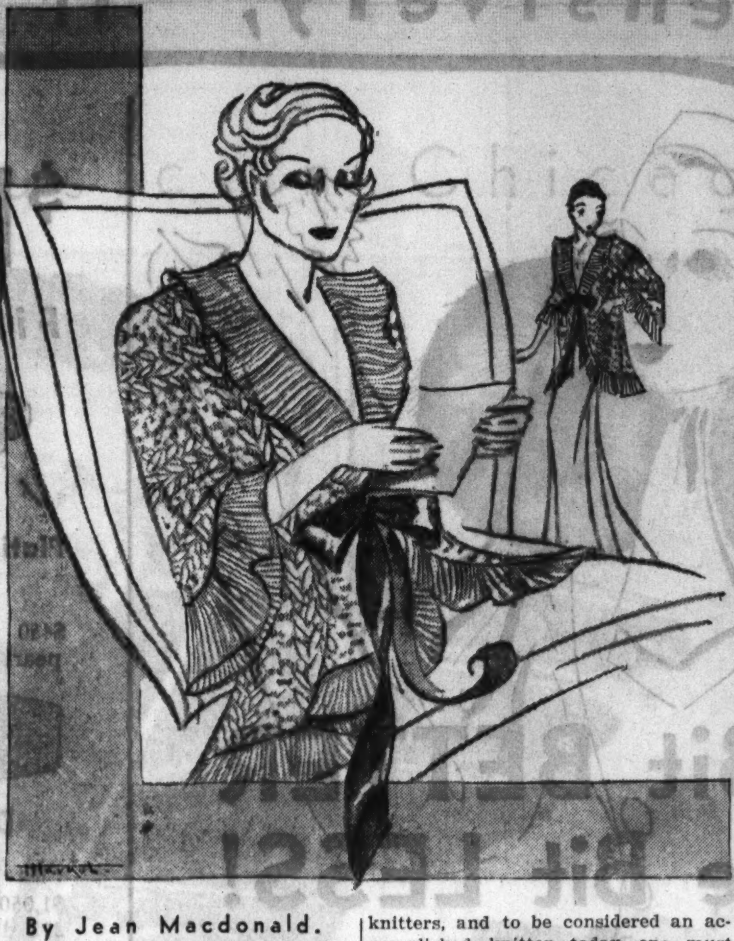
Pressed Rubber Galoshes Have Aristocratic Mien

STEPPING out with the best foot foremost of a wintry morning will be stepping out galoshed [if there is such a word] in the smooth, new galoshes of pressed rubber that look like sharkskin, kidskin, and suede. They come in brown and black, they fit the foot like a glove, with heels that aren't squashy, and they're almost featherweight. They fasten with an unobtrusive snap under a flap.

Housemaid of Royalty Is Retired at Seventy

AFTER serving 40 years as housemaid at Buckingham palace in London, England, Miss Harriet Winn retired recently at the age of 70. She was engaged in the royal household under three reigns—Queen Victoria, King Edward, and King George.

Bed Jacket Knit from Shetland Pattern Is Dainty Noel Gift



By Jean Macdonald.

WITH Christmas only a few short weeks away, holiday gifts must be thought of.

This year more than ever before will they be made at home. The lovely bed jacket illustrated today is an outstanding example of what may be done with a few balls of soft pink Iceland wool to create a garment that is dainty, dressy and above all comfortable.

The pattern is one from the Shetland islands where each family has individual patterns handed down through generations from the time the islanders learned to knit from the shipwrecked sailors—remnants of the Spanish armada. It is difficult to procure any of their designs, as they guard them zealously. Both the men and women of this group are expert knitters, and to be considered an accomplished knitter today one must have at least one Shetland pattern in her portfolio.

Those who do not favor wool next to the skin may line the jacket with chiffon or georgette. Those wanting a heavier shawl may knit it on two or three ply yarns. With large needles and a lacy pattern this works up quickly and easily and affords the recipient keenest enjoyment. Plaited chiffon or georgette around the neck and sleeves is a soft and flattering trimming, but one may have a knitted or crochet frill if fancy dictates.

HOW TO ORDER.

If you wish instructions for making the bed jacket illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago, with size desired. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will be glad to answer questions concerning stamps. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be inclosed if personal reply is desired. Questions concerning value of stamps cannot be answered.

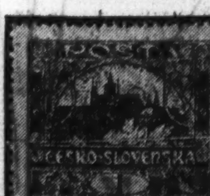
LITHOGRAPHY, the third division of the printing industry, furnishes a large share of all stamps printed. To some people this kind of printing brings to mind only the cheapest kind of work, but this is not the fault of lithography, but is due rather to the fact that it is used under conditions where all forms of printing would be equally poor. Very often a country will employ an engraving house to design its stamps and print the first supplies, and when these are exhausted turn over samples to a local shop to duplicate.

The whole process of lithography is based on the fact that oil and water do not mix, and uses for printing plates certain kinds of stone or metal, which retain both the ink and the water during the printing. Transfer designs are printed from the die in special ink and laid down on a lithographic stone or metal plate. This special ink has an affinity for greasy ink and is repellant to water. If the stone is now moistened and an inking roller passed over the surface the ink will adhere to the transferred designs, and a print may be taken just as if the designs projected as in typography.

The poor lithography found in some stamps is due to carelessness in making transfers and to worn out plates. When properly done it would puzzle an expert to decide whether a certain stamp is lithographed or typographed if he is furnished with a single copy. The illustrations show a single design of Finnish stamps, one produced by typography, the other by lithography.

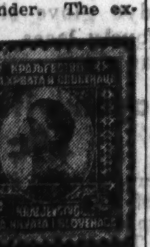
Stamp from Czecho-Slovakia.

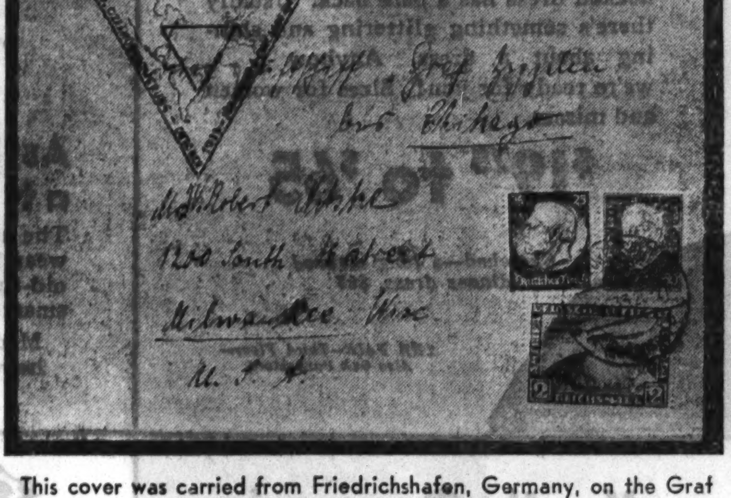
The first stamps of this country were designed by Alfons Mucha, an artist celebrated for his posters and magazine illustrations early in the twentieth century. The subject of this design is the famous Hradcany section of Prague [Praha], and shows the Cathedral of St. Vitus and adjoining palaces on the Hradcany hill, which overlooks the city. The stamps were issued in 1918.



King Alexander.

These stamps of Jugoslavia bear the portrait of King Alexander. The example shown is from the first general set of the country, and was issued in 1921. There are inscriptions on these stamps in two sets of characters, those at the top being in the Serbian Cyrillic, while those at the bottom are in Latin letters. The name of the country, as given on the stamps, is the "Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes." The popular name Jugoslavia would be correctly rendered as Yugoslavia in English, since "J" has the sound of "Y."

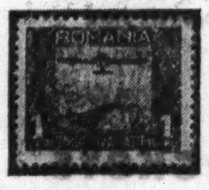




This cover was carried from Friedrichshafen, Germany, on the Graf Zeppelin. The German postmark is dated Oct. 14, '33. The cachet at the left shows the map of Europe and the two Americas, and indicated the route to be followed by the ship. It is inscribed "Luftschiff Graf Zeppelin — 50 Ozeanueberquerung—Oktober, 1933 — Suedamerika-Chicagofahrt," which means—Airship Graf Zeppelin —50th oceanic crossing — Oct., 1933 — South America-Chicago flight. The Zeppelin stamp is of the regular design with a small inscription added which reads: "Chicagofahrt — Weltausstellung, 1933," the latter word meaning "international exposition."

Rumanian Stamp.

This small stamp of Rumania is one of a series of three issued in 1931 to build up the national aviation fund. The use of these stamps was obligatory, in addition to the regular postage stamps, on all mail matter for domestic delivery. When these special stamps were not used the amount was collected on delivery by means of a corresponding series of postage due stamps. The design shows a monoplane passing over the mountains and the inscription reads: "Timbrul Aviatiei." The stamps were produced by rotogravure.



Notice to Collectors.

The Stamp Collector has instructions on —"U. S. Stamp Printing and How to Identify the Processes" [4 pages]; "First Day Covers" [1 page], and "Cachets" [1 page], which will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Use STANDARD size envelopes or LARGER and use double rate postage for more than 4 pages.

Your Questions.

F. M. L.—The small label attached to some of the Belgian stamps is called the "Sunday label" for the reason that it bears the inscription "Do not deliver on Sunday." It was optional with the user whether he chose to have his mail delivered on Sunday or not.

D. O. P.—A standard envelope, as called for in some notices is 3⅝ inches by 6½ inches. The reason that this size or larger is specified is so that several sheets of letter size paper may be inclosed without using an envelope stretcher.

The Bulletin Board.

Monday, Nov. 20, 8 p. m.—Lincoln's Home Stamp club, community rooms, Ridgely-Farmers bank, Springfield, Ill.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p. m.—Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 7:45 p. m.—Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 8 p. m.—Postage stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street. 7:30 p. m.—Rockford Stamp club, Chamber of Commerce, Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill. 8 p. m.—Mont Clare Philatelic club, Rutherford-Sayre fieldhouse, New Castle and Belden avenues.

Friday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p. m.—Chicago Woman's Stamp club, 105 North Clark street. 7:30 p. m.—Twin City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Stamp Exchange

BIG CHRISTMAS BARGAIN: OUR BEGINners outfits gladden the heart of the collector. They are complete, including beautifully illustrated album, several hundred good stamps and accessories. Reduced to $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00. Write for price list and our famous FREE booklet, "Building Successful Collections", an expert guide book, enabling the beginner to start his collection intelligently. GLOBUS STAMP CO., 268 4th av., Dept. 40, New York City, N. Y.

FREE—TWO CHOICE SETS CATALOGUING over $1 [including scarce airmail set]; 80-page stamp collector's catalog: "Stamp Finder" [which tells at a glance the country any stamp is from], and illustrated booklet of Stories from Postage Stamps—all for 10c to cover mailing expenses! Approvals included. H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. 69, 108-A Massachusetts-av., Boston, Mass.

SCARCE BELGIUM AIRMAIL, PACKET hinges, pocket album, watermark detector, large packet stamps, only 5c to approval applicants. Big Lists free. Glendale Stamp Co., 1342-K Linden, Glendale, Cal.

SWITZERLAND—50 DIFFERENT TOGETHer with a scarce set of Argentina cataloging 70c; only 15c to serious approval applicants. R. F. Stern, 24-54 Chauncey St., Long Island City, N. Y.

New Canadian Packets.

100 different $1.25; 125 different special $2.10. Lists free. Mention Tribune. Marks Stamp Co., Toronto, Canada.

A MARVELOUS DISCOVERY.
The "Eagle" Hinge.
Absolutely peelable. Cannot harm any stamp. 15c per 1,000; 2 for 25c. Postage extra. Garden City Stamp. 108 N. Dearborn.

ZANZIBAR! PACKET QUEER, FREAKISH stamps, Zanzibar, Sudan, Algeria, Nigeria, Victoria, Somaliland, Malay Tigers, British Colonials, Sou. Americans. Free for 5c postage. Gray Stp. Co., Dept. C-T, Toronto, Can.

PICTURESQUE SYMBOLS OF CONQUEST! 10 varieties Italian Julius Caesar issue, 3 Spain Airmails of 1930, and Denmark, complete set of 6 Ancient Caravels, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 1145-86th-st., Brooklyn.

SUPERB U. S. PACKETS, 60 VARIETIES postage, no current, many old issues, 50c. 40 fine old Revenues, no cut can's, 50c. F. A. Spielman, Fairfield, Iowa.

U. S. BARGAINS—75c EACH: SCOTT'S Nos. 151, 152, 165, 190, 208, 327. Satisfaction or money back. Horace Paine, Westport, Connecticut.

FOR A BEAUTIFUL CACHET FIRST DAY cover International Live Stock Exposition, Dec. 2 send 10c to T. A. Herr, Exch. Bldg., U. S. Yards, Chicago, Ill.

WE WILL BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS, accumulations, etc., for cash. See us first. Reimers Co., Inc., 30 N. La Salle-st.

SPAIN 1916 CERVANTES, COMPLETE, 8 stamps 25c. Sale on U. S., 60,000 stamps at 1c each. Ace Stamp, 328 S. Dearborn.

EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS. SUPERB copies: 1-3d catalogue; choice approval selections. T6 Westhill-rd., London, S. W. 18.

LISTS, APPROVALS, AND 50 DIFF. Africa 10c. Allion, Angola, Ind.

NEW COLLECTION—CHOICE U. S. MINT. CHAPIN, 57 E. VAN BUREN.

FURNITURE QUERIES

Query: "Can you suggest a writing desk for a living room? I don't want a secretary desk or a slant top desk, and it must be of walnut.—R. G. N."

Answer: Why don't you get a kneehole, flat top desk, then? It is an attractive piece of furniture and the drawers on either side, below the top, make it most practical, as well. Or, you might select a kidney shaped desk, which also has a flat top and which would be a decorative adjunct to your living room.

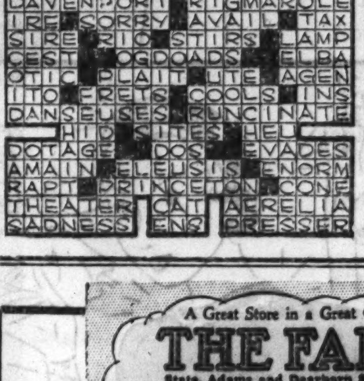
Query: "Will you please suggest a color scheme for a kitchen that is bright and sunny, has three windows, and must be painted? As new linoleum is also needed I can get it to match the walls. I don't like plain white, yellow or cream walls.—V. M."

Answer: Since your kitchen is sunny you can have pretty, soft gray walls. Use a darker shade for the woodwork. Curtains of yellow and white checkerboard gingham would be nice for the windows, and you might paint your kitchen chairs yellow to match. The gray walls will be practical—much more so than the white or cream, which you do not like.

Query: "I have some copies of antique Chippendale side chairs which have an old-white finish. Will you please tell me how the frames may be cleaned?—A. S."

Answer: A cleaner for white woodwork that comes in cream form is highly recommended by one of the finest Chicago stores. It also cleans white furniture. Directions are on the can. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for specific information.

Crossword Answer



COLLIER ADD PRANCED
AVIETTE LIE EUTERPE
PENT■ENPASSANT■SOUL
ARETE■DICTION■STARE
STRUTS■■RID■■SALTED
COG■AILED■ALE
DAVENPORT■RIGMAROLE
IRE■SORRY■AVAIL■TAX
SIRE■RIO■STIRS■LAMP
CEST■■OGDOADS■■ELBA
OTIC■PLAIT■UTE■AGEN
ITO■FRETS■COOLS■INS
DANSEUSES■RUNCINATE
HID■SITES■HEL
DOTAGE■■DOS■■EVADES
AMAIN■ELEUSIS■ENORM
RAPT■PRINCETON■CONE
THEATER CAT AERELIA
SADNESS ENS PRESSER

November Thoughts

NOVEMBER 30

By Eleanor Jewett.

Pumpkins lying on the ground,
Corn shocks standing dry;
Piles of leaves to scuffle in,
Wild duck flying high.

Gray clouds tightening overhead,
Snowflakes in the air—
I button tight my winter coat
And then I do not care.

I like November and its frost,
I like the clouds and cold;
And most I like its turkeys,
And its pies of pumpkin gold!

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Japanese Sister Leaves Notre Dame to Teach

HAVING completed her novitiate and training in America, Sister Marie Ignatius, first Japanese to join the Sisterhood of Notre Dame, is returning to her native land, where she will teach in a convent high school.

Sixty-seven girls have been enrolled in the Newcastle, England, postal telegraph service in the last 15 years; not one male recruit has entered that service in the same time.

One of the most extensive collections of ancient and modern playing cards is owned by Mrs. Samuel H. Fisher of New York City. Some of the cards are five centuries old.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently celebrated her forty-ninth birthday at the White House in Washington, D. C., with about 49 varieties of activities.

Mae West, one of America's popular actresses, has been commissioned a Kentucky colonel.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

$50 in Cash Prizes
For Boys Camera Contest For Girls

$25 for the best picture taken with the new Norton Miniature camera purchased at The Fair, $10 for the second best, $5 for the third, and 10 prizes of $1 each. Open to all boys and girls under 16 years. Submit as many snapshots as you like. If enlargements are entered the original negative must accompany them. Noted picture critics will act as judges. Contest now open. All pictures must be entered by Dec. 21. Prizes will be awarded Saturday, Dec. 23.

Norton Miniature Cameras, 50c
Eastman Meniscus lens, new eye-level finder. Made in U. S. A.

Uses Eastman 6-Exposure Film, 15c

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Kryptok Invisible BIFOCALS

Our Usual Prices Are $12.50 to $13.50!

$5.95

CHOOSE from six fashionable styles . . . fitted with crystal toric lenses for both reading and distance . . . in one seamless lens. Be fitted with these famous glasses . . . by our skilled optometrists . . . and save over half! No charge for sight test . . . guarantee card with every pair.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Av. Stores

SongHits

AH, BUT IS IT LOVE?
DINNER AT EIGHT
BY A WATER FALL
SOPHISTICATED LADY
THANKS . . SHADOW WALTZ
THE DAY YOU CAME ALONG
LOVE IS THE SWEETEST THING
WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG, BAD WOLF?

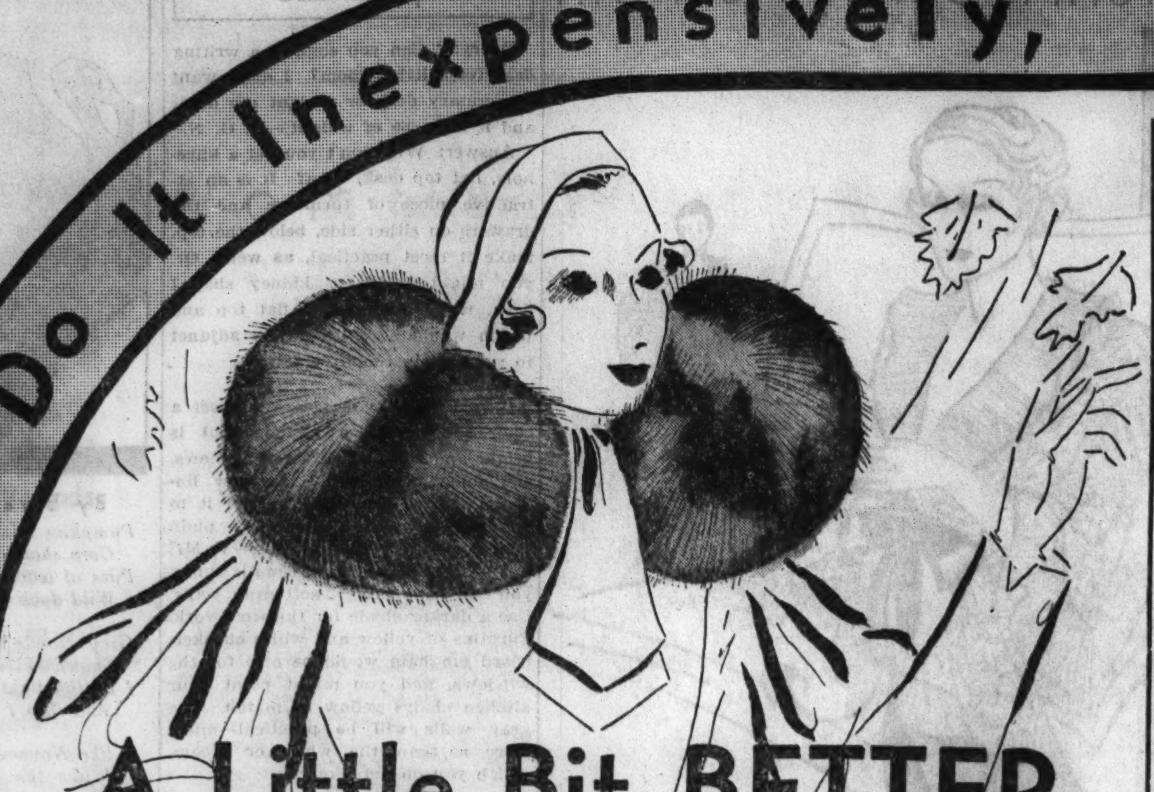
35¢ 3 for $1.00

MICKEY MOUSE
WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF

Hear the Latest Songs Demonstrated—New Balcony Music Section!

THE FAIR—Balcony—State St. Store Only.

This Is the Season for Dressing Up . . . and You Can Do It Inexpensively, If You Buy at THE FAIR!



A Little Bit BETTER for A Little Bit LESS!

$28 $38 $48 $58

At the same time that cold weather howls in, here we are with a SPECIAL SELLING of fur trimmed coats. There are great big collars of flat furs, and smaller youthful collars of flat furs: Many sleeve-tops are loaded with fur. The fabrics are the new woolens, all coats are silk lined and warmly interlined. For misses, junior misses, women, short and tall women.

Our Deferred Payment Plan lets you wear your coat as you pay for it. (For coats $30 or more.)

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

From the Famous Firm of King & Eisele Wholesale Jewelers, Buffalo, N. Y.

$150,000 Jewelry Stock

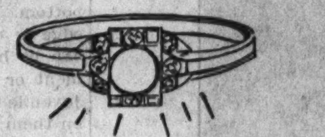
Fine Diamond, Platinum and Gold Jewelry . . . Watches

at Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

The reorganization of this famous N. Y. firm enabled us to acquire Jewelry of exquisite workmanship to offer at these thrilling prices.

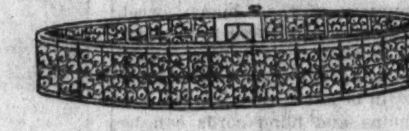
Platinum Dinner Ring
$200

$450 value! With real pearl and 16 diamonds.



Platinum Mounting
$39.75

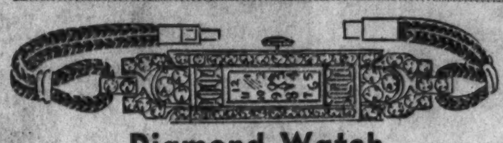
$55.00 value. With 4 round diamonds!



Diamond Bracelet
$625

$1,050 value! Flexible! With 312 diamonds.

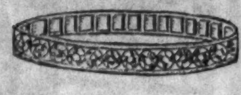
Pay 10% Down
on Purchases of $25 or More—Balance Monthly—
Small Carrying Charge



Diamond Watch
$195

$300 value! 17 jewel movement in platinum case with 68 diamonds.

Exquisite Platinum Wedding Ring

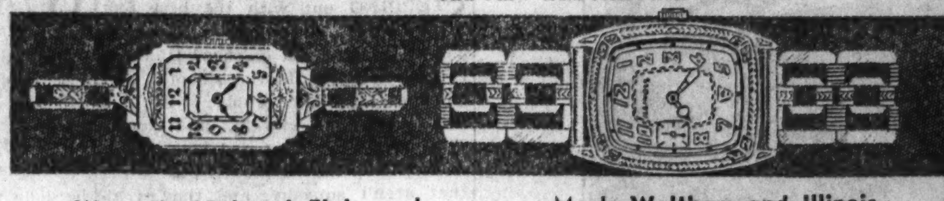


With diamonds all around. $100 value, **$62.50**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—State St. Store.

$65 and $75 Howard Watches $25

The name Howard on the dial of a watch shows that an investment has been made to secure the most precise pocket timepiece that can be had!



Women's 15-Jewel Elgin and Waltham Wrist Watches

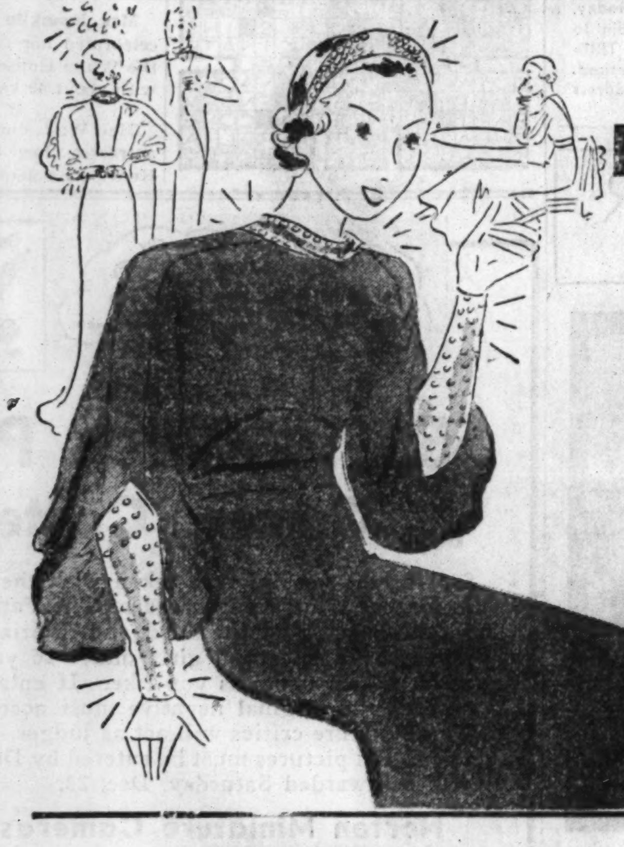
In lovely gold-filled cases with bracelets to match. $30 to $40 values, **$19.95**

Men's Waltham and Illinois Watches

17-jewel, in gold-filled cases. Also Elgin watches in solid gold cases. $65 values, **$19.95**

A liberal trade-in allowance for your old jewels will be made on the purchase of diamonds

THE FAIR—Three Stores.



Tea at Five Dinner at Eight

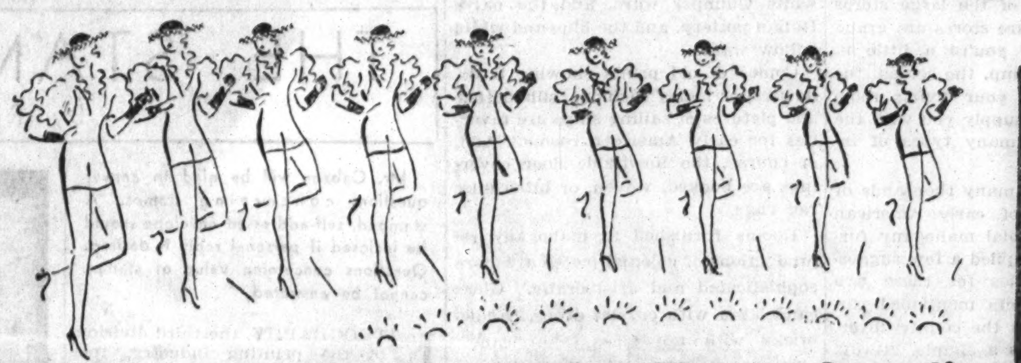
There's a great to-do this year about women "dressing" for festivities. Sometimes the formal dresses have jackets that make them suitable for tea. Sometimes a long-sleeved, high necked dress has a bare back. Usually there's something glittering and shining about a dress. Anyhow . . . we're ready for you! Sizes for women and misses.

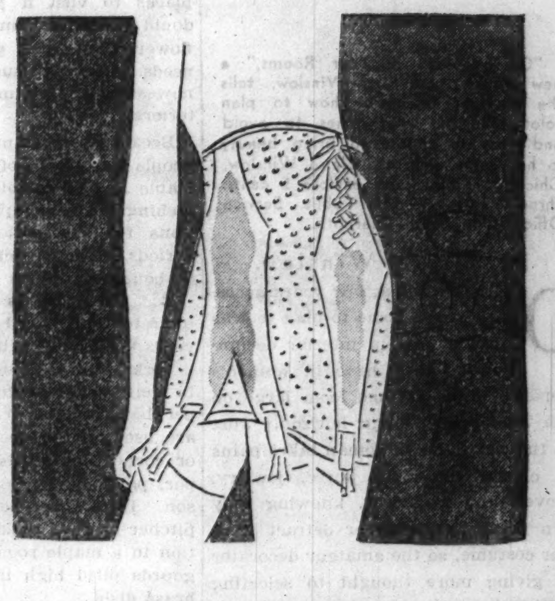
$19.75 to $65

Sketched—a long sleeved dinner dress, $25

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Dianas of the Footlight Parade!





As Featured in the New Motion Picture Sensation at Balaban & Katz' Oriental Theater

The new girdle of perforated rubber! The Dianas of the Footlight Parade wear it because it keeps them slim. It is completely different from the old-time, air-tight reducing corset. It is comfortable, it is pliable, it is smart looking, it is ventilated—and it REDUCES you.

$5

Made of Du Pont perforated health rubber Two models, one for the heavy figure, and another for the average figure. Exclusive at The Fair.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Youth Comes in Large Headsizes

$5.00

Even the snappy little "pill box" hat is designed to be flattering in larger sizes. Felts, suedes, and velvets in turbans or sailors have the knack of looking individual, and ever so much more expensive than only five dollars. Black, brown, grey, navy, green, wine.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

●

Roomy Pockets in New Bags

$3.95

Well, finally! Goat skin bags that are roomy enough for us to carry our this-and-thats. Some are three-part framed bags, many have zipper fastenings. Grand for business women.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

●

Rubber Gaiters With Slide Fasteners

$1.69

Get ready for snowy weather. Rubber gaiters with fleece lining. They fit smoothly around the ankle, keeping that trim appearance.

Kid D'Orsays

$1.49

With flexible leather soles. Black kid with linings of boudoir shades. Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.

GLOVE SILK Lingerie

$1.35

Bloomers, panties, and vests of pure dye glove silk, trimmed with lovely laces. Well made. Regular sizes.

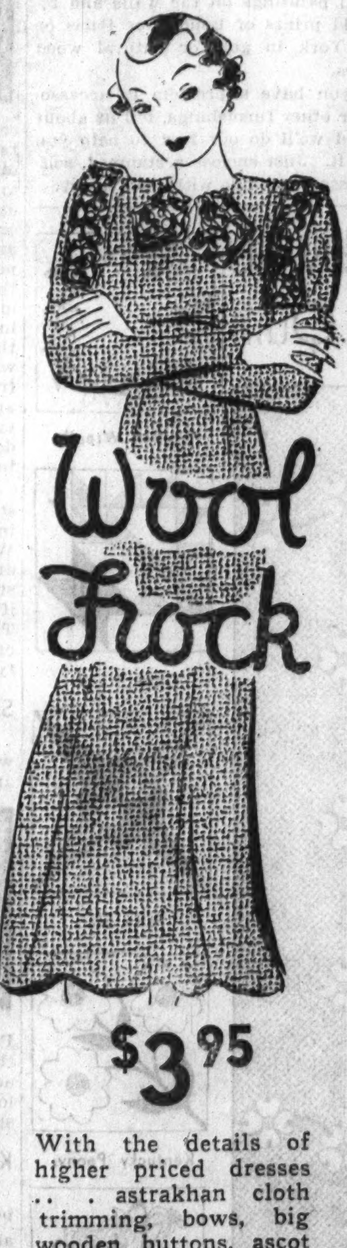
Rayon with Lace
69c

Bloomers, panties, and stepins and vests of fine rayon, cut full and well made. Regular and extra sizes. Trimmed with lace.

Philippine Gowns
$1.00

Handmade and embroidered daintily. Sizes 16 and 17.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

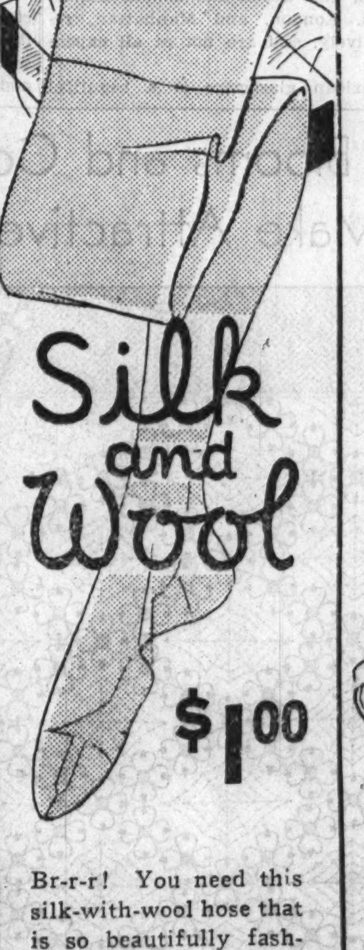


Wool Frock

$3.95

With the details of higher priced dresses . . . astrakhan cloth trimming, bows, big wooden buttons, ascot ties. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46.

THE FAIR—Housedresses—Third Floor—Three Stores.



Silk and Wool

$1.00

Br-r-r! You need this silk-with-wool hose that is so beautifully fashioned and so soft and warm. Lightweight, in the rich dark shades.

Wool knee muffs fit just as smoothly as your skin . . . knitted like your stocking, $1.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—3 Stores.

WARM AS TOAST!

$4.95

$6.95 value! Navy chinchilla coat sets have double-breasted coat, leggings and beret or helmet. THEY ARE WARM! Sizes 2 to 6.

Glovella Cloth Coat Sets
$12.95

with beaver or opossum collar, zipper leggings, and a hat. $16.95 value. Sizes 2 to 6. Very specially priced.

THE FAIR—3rd Floor—Also Oak Pk.

$5.95 Suede Cloth Sets
$3.95

Snow suits lined throughout and helmet in pink, blue, or nile. Sizes to 4 years.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—3 Stores.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

PART 7 Drama Music

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 19, 1933.

PART 7 Movies Hollywood

Latest Plays More Varied than Amusing

Three Species of Comedy, Horsey, Irish, Feminist, Stalk Broadway Boards.

By BURNS MANTLE.

NEW YORK.—(Special.)—There is variety in the town's three latest theater plays, but nothing to cheer about in the way of entertainment. One is a racy comedy about the horsey folk, called "Thoroughbred." One is a feminist comedy about three ladies who have trouble with their sex urges, called "Doctor Monica." One is an Irish comedy about the muddled citizens of an obscure Irish village who go galloping into the fogs of despair under the influence of a repertory company playing Ibsen, Chekhov, and Tolstoy.

The feminist play is the best written and the most serious of the three, the Irish piece the most amusing, and the racehorse comedy nearest to the fancy of playgoers.

Florence Reed Stars.

Florence Reed is the star of "Thoroughbred." It is the first time she has been able to get very far from "The Shanghai Gesture" in these parts. Now she is Mrs. Patricia (Petey) Westervail, a lady of the turf who has, like her father, and his father before him, inherited a racing stable. Her life is devoted to her horses and their breeding.

But she is also a lady of original convictions. One of these is that devotion to a blood strain can be carried too far. This idea has become fixed in her mind as the result of a bold experiment she made in her home as a younger woman. When, after three years of matrimony, the Lord seemed disinclined to trust her husband with the responsibilities of paternity, Petey took the matter up with her butler, a fine, strong, young fellow and, I assume, a good actor.

Plebeian Futurity.

As the mother of the butler's two children, who likewise had been a joy to the heart of their supposed father, now deceased, Petey has managed to keep her secret from the world and is happy. At least she would be happy if it were not for a further experiment she has made with the breeding of her entry for the Futurity.

You may not know, as many of us in Miss Reed's first audience did not know, that entrants for the Futurity, the turf's richest stake race, are named two years before they are born. Their owners are also forced to swear that they represent an established blood strain, as registered with the jockey club. Should the dam of a Futurity entrant be proved to have been a horse of loose habits, given to straying from pasture to pasture, her Futurity child is barred from the race.

Now Petey Westervail, looking upon her strong young children, decides to nominate for the Futurity a filly she knows was sired by a common work horse—common, at least, in the jockey club sense, though of superior quality as a work horse. So she enters Lady Jane and prays that no one will ever know.

Experiments Discovered.

Some one finds out. Not only about Lady Jane's sire, but about the father of the Westervail children as well. Scandal threatens. The first breath of it keels Petey over in a faint, but after that she stands up to it like a thoroughbred and wins out. Lady Jane captures the

[Continued on page four.]

Women Weavers of Music in Chicagoland

Here is a slightly unusual angle on some of the players in that admirable organization, the Woman's Symphony orchestra of Chicago. Among its other activities of this season, it is giving a series of six Sunday afternoon concerts in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. It is directed by the talented violinist and conductor, Ebba Sundstrom.

"Catherine the Great" Portrays Spirit, Not Realities, of Eighteenth Century Russia

By ROSALIND SHAFFER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(Special.)—When screen audiences see "Catherine the Great," the current Marlene Dietrich-Josef von Sternberg production, they will see a Russia that never existed, but an infinitely interesting and colorful Russia brought to life by a staff of skilled workers, designers, artisans, sculptors, and painters.

Why it will not be represented as the actual Russia of Catherine the Great in the 1780s onward is a pertinent question.

Because the necessities of cameras and lighting would make it impossible to do interiors in the authentic manner for the times, with their low spreading vaulted ceilings. Then, too, some buildings, as the Kremlin, which is a city in itself, would be so vast that the actors in a film would be dwarfed. And another thing, the spindly French furniture of the epoch then used in the palaces would be un-Russian in spirit and quite out of proportion to the rooms that contain them.

Log Palaces Were the Thing.

Von Sternberg and his art director, Hans Dreier, decided to abandon historical accuracy and give the story of Catherine a stylized Russian background, designed to build up the drama of the story. The story, too, represents a telescoping of historical events; otherwise, too much time would elapse and the dramatic punch of the tale would be lost.

Old copper engravings showing the palaces of the epoch served as inspiration for the stylized buildings designed. Actually these palaces were of huge logs with wooden roofs, galleries, and interiors; occasionally ones of stone were built, but the ordinary thing was to build in wood. Hence there are none of these buildings standing today. They have all been burned.

In the film these log palaces retaining the log walls, built with panels of carved wood and doors richly carved and painted, are much more decorative than the crude originals.

Fantastic Figures Line Throne Room.

In looking at the huge set designed for the throne room one sees an amazing aisle of fantastic sculptured figures. These were designed at the behest of Von Sternberg to "create some fevered imaginings of sculptor," and the order has been well carried. Contorted, crouching, imploring, suffering forms they are. They typify the barbaric, passionate religious spirit of old Russia. It is a symbolization which is frankly an attempt to characterize Russia by showmanship.

Peter Ballbusch, young Swiss sculptor, created these fantastic figures. Kollorsch, a painter from Dresden, has done magnificent work on the paintings and ikons for the sets. He has executed over a hundred of these medieval pictures with their brilliant colors and gold leaf backgrounds in a few weeks. In these is to be found an interesting sidelight on the man Von Sternberg.

A Generous Patron of the Arts.

Much talked of, criticized, ridiculed, Von Sternberg reveals himself as a courageous and generous patron of young artists. Both of these men, Ballbusch and Kollorsch, have been on the private pay roll of Von Sternberg for over three years; yet this is the first work they have done for pictures.

Ballbusch was a young Swiss who went to Paris to study painting. There he discovered he was a sculptor. After a time, out of funds, he walked back to his home in Zurich, a single bust under his arm. Arrived there, he met an art dealer who entered the bust in a contest at Lausanne, where it won first prize. With the money Ballbusch came to America. He got no foothold here and drifted to Los Angeles. He was carrying out garbage at a hotel when some one saw his paintings and advised him to see Von Sternberg. He did, was signed up and told to go to work.

Movies Show Feminine M. D. Pursuing Love

'Right to Romance' Tells How Love Alone Will Not Bring Marital Bliss.

"THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE."

Produced by RKO Radio.
Directed by Alfred Santell.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Peggy	Ann Harding
Bob Preble	Robert Young
Dr. Heppling	Nils Asther
Lee Joyce	Sari Maritza
Dr. Beck	Irving Pichel
Mrs. Preble	Helen Freeman
Bunny	Alden Chase
Billy	Delmar Watson
Dowager	Louise Carter
Mr. Macy	Bramwell Fletcher
Eve Lane	Patricia O'Brien
Mr. Macy (father)	Howard Hickman
Sister Elizabeth	Thelma Hardwick

By MAE TINEE.

GOOD MORNING!

They forgot the woman in the doctor—and so the doctor decided to step out and be a woman for all she was worth!

The moral of "The Right to Romance" seems to be that opposites shouldn't marry.

The heroine is a beautiful and able young plastic surgeon who is constantly in demand for service and consultation.

She works very hard and grows very weary, and is wondering, when the picture starts, if it's all worth while. She's SICK of being "Doctor." She yearns to be just "Peggy." But nobody will have it that way.

One day she bumps into a handsome youth who sniffs and says he smells ether . . . !

THAT'S the final straw.

Ether Lacked Sex Appeal.

Brushing aside the protestations of love poured fervidly into her ear by an earnest medico, whom till that time she had regarded only as a dear pal, she buys herself a raft of pretties and hies her to Florida in search of romance . . . !

Here again she encounters the wealthy playboy who had smelled anæsthetics in her hair . . . !

He is bowled over by the transformation in the white gowned creature he had met in a hospital corridor and goes completely gaga over the seductive lady now revealed.

And so Peggy and Bob are married.

The ceremony is watched by the heartsick eyes of the aforementioned medico, Dr. Heppling, and a girl, Lee Joyce, who had been Bob's playmate from childhood, his companion in many wild escapades, and who had always expected to become Mrs. Preble.

Not a Thing in Common.

And now you see what happens—or might happen—when a man and woman having not one single interest in common are bound together . . .

While the subject matter of "The Right to Romance" has interest and sense, I thought the picture poorly strung together and, as a whole, theatrical and synthetic from the scenario standpoint.

Photography, sets, and costumes are pleasing and there's some stunt airplane flying that's thrilling.

Miss Harding, Robert Young, Nils Asther, and Sari Maritza do honest playing, but it did seem to me that their hearts were not in their work.

O well, we can't expect all of our movies to be target hitters, can we . . . ?

See you tomorrow.

A CREATOR OF RHYTHMS

By Edward Moore.

- As can be seen from the pictures as well as from a first hand view by those who go to the Congress hotel by night, Carlos Molina has an idea that the business of a director should be more than the mere rhythmic waving of a baton. He gets right down into the actual, physical production of the music, at one time the melody, at another the noise making devices by which the beat of the melody is emphasized.

- Dances of the southern lands are specialties of the Molina organization. You pass from rhumba to tango and back again. The members of the orchestra sing and whistle the melodies as well as play them. When they are playing them the piano at one time becomes the leading instrument, then the accordion, at another time the violin, and again the saxophone. Drums beat, gourds click, the players lift up their voices in winsome harmonizations of thirds and sixths.

- It is all entirely persuasive and attractive, and the effect is not in the least lessened by the fact that Mr. Molina broadcasts his announcements in a well marked foreign accent. Perhaps for purposes of showmanship he stresses its foreignness just a trifle. Perhaps he does not. Who can tell? Only those who talk to him after the show is over. But who could blame him if he does?

- The instrumentation employed in his orchestra is a little more individual, a little less standardized than that of many, perhaps most of the current dance orchestras. It seems to be devised principally for the exploitation of the Cuban and South American dances of his repertoire, and it is first rate for them. But when he turns to a tivity, it is quite as good for them.

IS THAT YOU, CLARA?

Just a Jug of Syrup to the Men Who Flocked Around Like Flies

By Mae Tinee.

INSTALLMENT V.

A Good Little Girl.

ELINOR GLYN looked at Clara Bow carelessly out of slanting green eyes. The eyes narrowed, gleamed.

She quirked a finger. A producer bent an ear.

"She has it," said Elinor Glyn.

"Has WHAT?" asked the producer.

"IT!" repeated Elinor Glyn, who had been scouring the studios in search of a girl to play in her forthcoming screen play.

And so a pronoun became synonymous with personality, sex appeal, physical vitality, and allure. Clara Bow was chosen as heroine for a photoplay the authoress was writing, and she became known the world over as the "IT" girl—a title that made a goldfish bowl of her life.

Sybarites and parasites flocked round. True friends and false—and the impetuous, untrained, audacious youngster wasn't much on discrimination. She'd always hungered for love and attention—though she never DID give a hang for publicity. So she took and gave with a will.

And she was just a little jug of sirup to the men who flocked round her like flies.

Till 4 O'Clock in the Morning.

She did the most unprecedented things—like entertaining a whole football team at dinner and then scrimmaging joyously with them on the lawn till 4 o'clock in the morning. Which resulted in the coach's aforementioned dark warning to his men.

Dark, Latin, romantic Gilbert Roland was her first Hollywood love, though they do say Donald Keith aspired to lead her to the altar. Her FIRST love, with the exception of one Brooklyn "Willie"—last name unknown—for whom Clara had once cherished an adolescent affection.

The affair with Gilbert was intriguing to Clara, but far more than that to her swain, who dashed about, eating his heart out with jealousy over first one man, then another.

The vehement flame burned fiercely when Victor Fleming, the director, saw—who knows what dream apparently come true in the girl who was soon to tire of his love-making but never of his friendship? Said flame almost completely consumed poor Gilbert over the Robert Savage affair.

She Listened to His Poetry.

Savage, son of a millionaire, catapulted into Clara's life with a letter of introduction from a mutual friend. He had lots of time, lots of money—and he wrote poetry, which Miss Bow obligingly let him read to her.

Now not everybody, by a long shot, will listen to one's poetry, and Savage's despair and subsequent wrist-slashing when Clara turned him down were quite possibly inspired by the realization that probably never, never again would he find a female who would let him spout verse at her.

Anyhow, this spoiled young man did stir up an awful mess over his congé, and Gilbert Roland tore wildly about, crying:

"I will meet him on the dueling field! I will fight him man to man!"

"Dry up, Gil," ordered Clara, who was beginning to weary a bit of this frantic adorer. "When there's any fighting to be done, I'LL DO IT!"

So, in time, Gilbert became only a souvenir—and Gary Cooper sat on the throne of Clara's affections.

She Thrilled to His Movie Kiss.

Long, lanky Gary Cooper! Clara met him when they were playing in "Wings" and thrilled to his movie kiss. Their romance started then and there—but Gary was only a kid—and the child of Puritanic parents. They immediately nipped the budding love affair.

"Isn't that the girl wh was mixed up in the Savage scandal?" they asked. Of course—she WAS—so they got busy. . . .

Clara came down with appendicitis. To the hospital she went. Dr. Earl Pearson, young, married, and at that time an interne there, crashed the gates of the fair patient's heart. For a long time, it is said by those who claim to know, Clara had no idea he was married. But a Mrs. Earl Pearson materialized with a vengeance. She filed suit for divorce and asked Clara for $150,000 for alienation of affections. Clara, furious, wanted to fight the case, but the studio insisted that she settle. So—to quote Clara: "I laid $30,000 on the line and the wife took it. . . ."

Ah, whatever else she may have been, Clara Bow was certainly a woman who paid and paid and paid.

Then Harry Richman decided he wanted to break into the movies—and how, more easily, than to hitch his wagon to a screen star?

Considering Clara's vogue, studio executives decided it would be clever to announce Richman's engagement to their biggest box office attraction. Clara, ever amiable, was willing.

It started as a publicity stunt, and, in my opinion, it was never anything else with Richman, but Clara fell in love . . . . ! Well——

To Rest and to Forget.

THAT affair, the desertion of Daisy De Voe, the hair dresser whom she had befriended, taken into her home and trusted with her money and her confidence, unfortunate publicity re the Lake Tahoe gambling casino incident, all contributed to the chaos into which Clara's life now resolved.

Nervous breakdown—termination of contract—sanitarium—stories in the papers of other girls, Carmen Barnes, Peggy Shannon, Sylvia Sidney, who were coming forward to appropriate the "IT" girl's shoes . . . Sylvia Sidney was brought from New York especially to take Clara's place in "City Streets." Scurrilous articles in a scandal sheet—its editor was convicted of criminal libel and sent to a federal prison. . . . "She's done for!" said the tabby cats.

But they hadn't reckoned with Clara Bow's good old fighting spirit. They hadn't reckoned with the loyalty of the men for whom she had reaped millions at the box office. They hadn't counted on—Rex Bell.

Through all those hectic, hideous days, with the papers full of stories about them, Rex Bell, wealthy cowboy movie actor, had stood by. And now he asked Clara to marry him; to give him the right to protect her and help her "come back."

"Not now!" Clara wailed. "NOT NOW! I don't want to be married or anything—now. I want to just rest—and forget."

On June 15, 1931, two carloads of persons, luggage and pets pulled away from Clara's house for Rex's 350,000 acre ranch between Nipton, Cal., and Searchlight, Nev. In one car were Clara and Rex and Clara's nurse, Mrs. Clara Collins, and a Great Dane dog. In the other rode Clara's chauffeur and cook with the heavier luggage and many household supplies. Rex was to stay at the ranch for only a week when he had to return to Hollywood to make another picture.

On July 2 Clara came back to Hollywood to have some dental work done. While there she refused various stage and screen offers. She returned to the ranch to resume her steadily adhered to program of rest, outdoor exercise and general physical rebuilding.

When a Star Looks at Herself.

On the night of Dec. 3 Clara Gordon Bow, aged 26, and George F. Beldan, 28, were secretly married at Las Vegas, Nev. Immediately afterwards the couple set out by auto for Bell's ranch. Right here seems a good place to insert a few lines from an autobiography which Clara wrote on that ranch, but which, to date, hasn't been printed:

". . . One day I sat back and reviewed my career. Everything flashed by in a dizzy whirl. Brooklyn, beauty contests, pictures, fame, fortune. . . . But did I want it? NO! A thousand times no! I knew what it was that was lacking from my life—two words—little words—loyalty and love. . . . What did I know about either? I knew at heart that I had been loyal to a false career and in love only with love. . . .

"I married Rex Bell and went to live on his ranch at Searchlight, Nev. The cowboys called me Mrs. Bell, and I liked it. I was beginning to recover from my bitterness. When a person goes through an experience like mine, he is either embittered or acquires a new philosophy. I've gained a new perspective, thanks to natural living again. My chief concern now is being honest with myself."

An Actress of Depth and Talent.

The following August Clara Bow Bell [cute name, isn't it?] made her comeback picture "Call Me Savage," for Fox. The production wasn't a world beater—but it did very well and revealed the Brooklyn tomboy as a dramatic actress of talent and depth. Then—back to the ranch went Clara, for more soul communing. Later she and Rex toured Europe—something the little New Yorker had always yearned to do.

Back home the Fox studio doors were open—waiting. There was "Welcome" on the mat, and a scenario called "Hoopla" all ready for a good little girl named Clara Bow to star in!

[Concluded Next Sunday.]

Gotham Stage Catalog Grows; Five Openings

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Five new theatrical productions will be added next week to the Broadway catalogue, running the list of titles up to twenty-five.

"She Loves Me Not"—Opens Monday night at the Forty-sixth Street theater. This is a dramatization, plus songs, by Howard Lindsay of a novel of college life. Edward Hope, John Beal, Polly Walters, Jane Buchanan, Burgess Meredith, Charles D. Brown, and Philip Ober are in the cast.

"Birthright"—Opens Tuesday night at the Forty-ninth Street theater. A drama on the Nazi régime by Richard Freeman [really Richard Maibaum]. In the company are Sylvia Field, Montagu Love, Thais Lawton and Harold Elliott.

"Growing Pains"—Opens Thursday night at the Ambassador theater. The author is Aurania Rouverol, who wrote "Skidding."

"The Drums Begin"—Opens Friday night at the Shubert theater. Howard Irving Young is the author and Judith Anderson the leading player. Robert Gleckler, Moffat Johnston, Walter Abel, Kent Smith, and Jose Ruben also take part.

"The Dark Tower"—Opens next Saturday night at the Morosco theater. George S. Kaufman and Alexander Woollcott wrote this play, described as a melodrama.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO Palace OPEN 10:45 NRA 35c to 1 P.M. ... 10 p.m.
ON STAGE The Screen's Fascinating Beauty! LILYAN TASHMAN IN PERSON
ALEX HYDE AND HIS 14—MUSICAL DARLINGS—14 Both Sweet and Rhythm Queens
BERT WALTON
Kitchen Pirates · Mills, Gals and Rays
SCREEN Drama of the Love Game! Ann HARDING ROBERT YOUNG NILS ASTHER SARI MARITZA in RKO-Radio Hit "The RIGHT TO ROMANCE"
FRIDAY ON STAGE • EARL CARROLL VANITIES

FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING
ED WYNNE
in His Greatest Entertainment on Stage, Screen or Radio
"THE CHIEF"
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

World PLAYHOUSE 410 SO. MICH. AVE. 35c—DOORS OPEN AT NOON
3RD WK. "BITTER SWEET" NOEL COWARD'S GLORIOUS ROMANCE
ORPHEUM State Street Near Monroe Doors Open at 10:45 A.M. Warner Baxter Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE" Added Extra! ETHEL WATERS Musical Hit!
WOODS Randolph at Dearborn Continuous from 10:45 A. M. "I LOVED A WOMAN" KAY FRANCIS—EDW. G. ROBINSON
CLARK CLARK & MADISON 15c, 8:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Edw. G. Robinson Kay Francis "I Loved a Woman"
MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN Cont. from 8:45 A. M. Will Rogers—"Dr. Bull"

EVANSTON
VALENCIA NRA—1806 Sherman Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30 KATHARINE HEPBURN "Morning Glory" Don't Miss This Screen Triumph! You'll Get the Heart Thrill of Your Life!
VARSITY GEORGE ARLISS in "The Affairs of VOLTAIRE" Mar. Lindsay Doris Kenyon

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago "Doctor Bull" Will Rogers—Louise Dresser Extra—"THREE LITTLE PIGS"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Ronald Colman, "THE MASQUERADER," with Elissa Landi

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. Price 1 to 4 P. M. Mae Clarke-Peggy Shannon, Lee Tracy Otto Kruger "Turn Back the Clock"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" Matinee Daily-Claudette Colbert, Ricardo Cortez—"TORCH SINGER"
SOUTHERN South Oak Park at Harrison Open 12:30—Fay Wray, Gary Cooper—"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE MATINEE PRICE 1:30 to 2:30 MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Adults 25c — Ask for 2 for 40c. Today & Mon. "One Sunday Afternoon" Tue.-Wed.-Thr.-"Beauty for Sale" & "3 Little Pigs." Fri.-Sat.-"I Loved a Woman"-"3 Little Pigs"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES WILL ROGERS LOUISE DRESSER "DR. BULL"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI 25c UNTIL 4 P. M. Claudette Colbert, Ricardo Cortez—"TORCH SINGER"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Turn Back the Clock" LEE TRACY—MAE CLARKE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
OPENS 11 A. M. Sunday Prices: 25c to 2:00 40c to Close
TODAY . . . Gala Fun Festival!
WILLIE, WEST & McGINTY
FRANK DE VOE MEL KLEE
ADDED ATTRACTION FROM WLS THREE LITTLE MAIDS
ARLINE & NORMAN SELBY AL KVALE
JACK RANDALL CO. JOE & MAY DOTTY
FIRST SHOWING—Gay Gold-Diggers on Broadway "LADIES MUST LOVE" JUNE KNIGHT NEIL HAMILTON MARY CARLISLE

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Matinee Daily May Robson—Warren William Heading All Star Cast in LADY FOR A DAY The Screen Masterpiece of the Year
PEOPLE'S 47th & Ashland Wallace Beery-Marie Dressler "TUGBOAT ANNIE"
MIDWEST 35th & Archer Lee Tracy-Mae Clarke "Turn Back the Clock" 5 ACTS OF LOOP VAUDEVILLE 5
KENWOOD 1235 E. 47th St. D. Fairbanks Jr.-Patricia Ellis "Narrow Corner"
HARPER 5336 Harper Ave Clark Gable-Jean Harlow 'HOLD YOUR MAN'
BRIGHTON FLYING DEVILS Ralph Bellamy-Arline Judge Extra Added—Laurel & Hardy in 'Midnight Patrol'
BOULEVARD HALFIELD Lee Tracy-Mae Clarke 'TURN BACK THE CLOCK' Also—Laurel and Hardy in 'Midnight Patrol'

WARNER THEATRES - FREE PARKING
CAPITOL 79th Halsted ON SCREEN! Mighty Drama! "Golden Harvest" with RICHARD ARLEN ON STAGE Selected Headline VAUDEVILLE CHINESE REVUE WALTER 'DARE' WAHL BARNEY GRANT & CO. AND OTHERS ARMIN HAND'S Orchestra
AVALON 79th at Stony Isl. IRENE DUNNE In Sinclair Lewis' Flaming SENSATION OF THE SCREEN "ANN VICKERS" with WALTER HUSTON

TOWER 63D & BLACKSTONE [illegible] 5—BIG ACTS ON STAGE—5 On the Screen MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY Tugboat Annie
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland—NRA Open 1:30 Claudette Colbert, "TORCH SINGER" Extra—MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon Riot.
STRATFORD 715 W. 63D ST. Early Price 1 to 2:30 5—VAUDEVILLE STAGE ACTS—5 Screen—"CAPTURED," Leslie Howard
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. 15c Until 2:30 Spencer Tracy Fay Wray Ralph Morgan "Shanghai Madness"
JACKSON PK. Laurel & Hardy Comedy Cartoon—News—Act Edw. G. Robinson Kay Francis "I Loved a Woman"
METROPOLITAN 4644 S. PARKWAY Doors Open 1:30 Edward G. Robinson—Kay Francis "I LOVED A WOMAN"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Mae Clarke-Peggy Shannon, LEE TRACY OTTO KRUGER "Turn Back the Clock"
DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.—Open 1:30 Modern Drama of Love Carole Lombard Gene Raymond "BRIEF MOMENT"
ROSELAND-STATE 11020 S. Michigan Wallace Beery, MARIE DRESSLER—"TUGBOAT ANNIE" 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE Five-Unit Show Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke, 'Turn Back the Clock' Laurel & Hardy Comedy—"Midnight Patrol"
SUNNYSIDE 7219 WENTWORTH JOAN BENNETT, JAS. DUNN—"ARIZONA TO BROADWAY" A Theater of Distinction and Refinement.
ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD "Three Little Pigs" HENRIETTA CROSMAN—"PILGRIMAGE"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN Genevieve Tobin, Edw. G. Robinson, Kay Francis, "I Loved a Woman"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE Genevieve Tobin Edw. G. Robinson, Kay Francis, "I Loved a Woman"
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED ALICE BRADY MADGE EVANS—"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
SHAKESPEARE 43D & ELLIS Fatty Arbuckle Comic "SHANGHAI MADNESS," with Spencer Tracy
JEFFERY 71ST & JEFFERY CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "TORCH SINGER," with Baby Le Roy
COSMO 79th & Halsted—Mickey Mouse Mat. Only, "Gordon of Ghost City" "BIG EXECUTIVE," with Ricardo Cortez
HIGHLAND 79TH & ASHLAND CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "TORCH SINGER," with Baby Le Roy
OAKLAND DREXEL & OAKWOOD KAY FRANCIS in "I LOVED A WOMAN," Edw. G. Robinson
HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST. GARY COOPER in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON," Fay Wray
FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS Kay Francis—Edw. Robinson, "I LOVED A WOMAN." Added Events!
GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE GROVE Claudette Colbert-Baby Le Roy, "TORCH SINGER," with Ricardo Cortez
W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND BABY LE ROY, CLAUDETTE COLBERT—"Torch Singer"
SHORE 75TH & KINGSTON KAY FRANCIS in "I LOVED A WOMAN"—Edw. Robinson
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63D ST. KAY FRANCIS in "I LOVED A WOMAN"—Edw. Robinson
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Ricardo Cortez, Claudette Colbert—"TORCH SINGER"
MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED LOUISE DRESSER, WILL ROGERS—"DR. BULL"
HARVARD 63d-Harvard-15c to 3:30 P. M. Mickey Mouse-Harry Langdon, WILL ROGERS—"DR. BULL"
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Fatty Arbuckle Comic Gary Cooper-Fay Wray-"One Sunday Afternoon"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT EDW. G. ROBINSON—KAY FRANCIS "I Loved a Woman" STAGE & VODVIL REVUE featuring the MUSICAL MAGPIES AND OTHER SENSATIONAL ACTS
BERWYN 6404 W. 22d St. Doors Open 12:00 Noon Marie DRESSLER—Wallace BERRY "TUGBOAT ANNIE"
ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station Adults 15c to 3 P. M. WILL ROGERS—"DR. BULL" and LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
GRANADA · RIVIERA FREE PARKING OPEN 12 NOON at both theaters SHERIDAN DEVON BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Granada Opens 1:30—Mat. Price Until 2:30 GEORGE ARLISS in "The Affairs of VOLTAIRE" with Margaret Lindsay, Doris Kenyon
NORTOWN Western at Devon Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 Warner Baxter Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark Mat. Price Till 2:30 Come Early! Doors Open 12:30 P. M. Marie Dressler Wallace Beery "TUGBOAT ANNIE" Extra on Stage—All Performances 5--BIG STAGE ACTS--5 Headed By the Famous Favorites of ROXY'S GANG—In Person
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 Come Early! Doors Open 12 Noon Marie Dressler Wallace Beery "TUGBOAT ANNIE"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey Mat. Price Till 2:30 Come Early! Doors Open 12:30 P. M. Marie Dressler Wallace Beery "TUGBOAT ANNIE" Extra on Stage—All Performances 5--BIG STAGE ACTS--5
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan Rd. COVENT 2653 N. Clark St. Matinee Price Bargain 1:30 to 2:30 P. M. RICARDO CORTEZ Sharon Lynn Richard Bennett "BIG EXECUTIVE"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Mat. Price Till 2:30 Come Early! Doors Open 12:30 P. M. Marie Dressler Wallace Beery "TUGBOAT ANNIE" Extra on Stage—All Performances 5--BIG STAGE ACTS--5

SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving Mat. Daily—Leslie Howard, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Paul Lukas, "Captured"
VOGUE 3810 Broadway—Mat. Daily Edw. G. Robinson, Kay Francis, "I LOVED A WOMAN"
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan—Mat. Daily Katharine Hepburn, Adolphe Menjou, "MORNING GLORY"
DEVON 6225 Broadway—Mat. Daily Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke, Peggy Shannon, "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"
"400" 6746 Sheridan—James Dunn "ARIZONA TO BROADWAY" '3 LITTLE PIGS,' 'Who's Afraid of Big Bad Wolf'
North CENTER Lincoln & Irving Matinee Daily Will Rogers, "DOCTOR BULL"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Mat. Daily Edw. G. Robinson, Kay Francis "I LOVED A WOMAN"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln-Mat. Daily Louise Dresser, Will Rogers, "DOCTOR BULL"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St. Matinee Daily Kay Francis, Edw. G. Robinson, "I LOVED A WOMAN"
ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore Op. 1:30—Chas. Bickford Modern Spectacle—"THIS DAY & AGE"
JULIAN 916 Belmont—Mat. Daily Lionel Atwill, Chas. Ruggles, "MURDER IN THE ZOO"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Only Chicago Theater Where Deaf Hear 15c Sun. 1:30 to 3 20c After Never More! Ronald Colman--Elissa Landi 'The Masquerader' Telephone Operator Musical Comedy, Women's Sport Reel—"WHO SAID WEAKER SEX?" News and Cartoon—"STOPNOCRACY"
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont First Show Starts 12:30 Noon See it Today Program Changed Tomorrow Laughing at Death Risking and Daring Everything SPENCER TRACY and FAY WRAY "SHANGHAI MADNESS" Also Harry Langdon Laugh Riot Roy Atwill, Lewis Sable—"RHYTHM BOYS" "BOSS TWEED"—One Reel Drama MICKEY MOUSE—LATE NEWS
HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" OPEN 1:30 FREE PARKING DOUBLE ATTRACTION NOW 15c to 3 P. M. Lee Tracy--Mae Clarke Otto Kruger--Peggy Shannon "Turn Back the Clock" Laurel & Hardy-'Midnite Patrol'
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR, AT "L" STATION KATHARINE HEPBURN "Morning Glory" And a Great Show for the Children—Mickey Mouse Cartoon—Dance Parade With All Juvenile Cast—"Peeping Tom" 'Taming the Jungle,' wild animal thrills—News
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK ADULTS 15c to 4 P. M. Spencer Tracy Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS
ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE 8 BIG UNITS! Otto Kruger—Madge Evans—Alice Brady MAE ROBSON PHILLIPS HOLMES "Beauty for Sale" MICKEY MOUSE—2 COMEDIES—NEWS SPORTS, TRAVEL & OTHERS
MUSIC BOX 3738 SOUTHPORT Adults 15c to 4 P. M. BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION LEE TRACY MAE CLARKE "Turn Back the Clock" Also—"FIGHTING COWBOY"
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. Bet. Pine Grove & Brdwy. SPENCER TRACY—FAY WRAY "Shanghai Madness"
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Spencer Tracy Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness" and WALTER WINCHELL Comedy
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson, Mat. Price to 2:30 Lee Tracy MAE CLARKE, "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark-Open 1 P. M. Mickey Mouse Cartoon Riot Claudette Colbert Ricardo Cortez "TORCH SINGER"
LANE COURT Center at Clark—Mat. Till 4 P. M. Drama of a Man Who Relives His Life—LEE TRACY in "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"—Laurel & Hardy
CALO 5406 N. CLARK ST. LOUISE DRESSER, WILL ROGERS—"DR. BULL"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee Cartoon-Musical Comedy Claudette Colbert—"Three Cornered Moon"
NEWBERRY 850 N. CLARK MAE CLARKE, LEE TRACY—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"
CINEMA Chicago Ave. at Michigan Adolphe Menjou, Katharine Hepburn—"MORNING GLORY"
DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION ST. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 Carole Lombard-Gene Raymond—"BRIEF MOMENT"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH NRA
Doors open 10:15 A. M. Early Price to 2 P. M. All-Star Stage Show! DONALD NOVIS LEO CARRILLO 3 RADIO ROGUES THE MAXELLOS EVANS GIRLS Extra! CHERNIAVSKY Musical Novelty
ON THE SCREEN Riotous Musical Comedy Romance "TAKE A CHANCE" James DUNN June KNIGHT Dorothy LEE Cliff EDWARDS BUDDY ROGERS
McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Bargain Matinee 10:30 a. m.-3 p. m. Five Women Holding his destiny in their soft, white, hands! Paul MUNI "The WORLD CHANGES" A First National picture with 26 Stars including—ALINE MACMAHON • MARY ASTOR MARGARET LINDSAY • GUY KIBBEE PATRICIA ELLIS • DONALD COOK
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
FOOTLIGHT PARADE JAMES CAGNEY singing and dancing JOAN BLONDELL RUBY KEELER DICK POWELL GUY KIBBEE Bargain Mat. 10:00 to 3 P. M. GIRLS! SONGS! BEAUTY!
UNITED ARTISTS
Bargain Mat. 10:15 to 3 P. M. Roaring Harlem buck on an emperor's throne! Paul ROBESON "Emperor JONES" From Eugene O'Neill's famous play with DUDLEY DIGGES and huge cast! From gin-soaked flats, throbbing jazz orgies . . . to boastful ruler of a nation!
ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON Doors open 11 A. M. Early price to 3 P. M. MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL"

NORTHWEST

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Mat. Price 12:15 to 2:30 ON STAGE ALL SHOWS GIRLS! COMEDY! FUN! MARCUS' SHOW LA VIE PAREE 69 PARISIAN BEAUTIES 69 30—SPECTACULAR SCENES—30 10—SMASH SONG HITS—10 —On Screen— "LADY FOR A DAY" May Robson, Warren William Guy Kibbee, Glenda Farrell NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
CRYSTAL North av.-California BILTMORE Division nr. Damen Mat. Price 1 to 2:30 Will Rogers "DR. BULL" —Also— LAUREL & HARDY
CONGRESS GATEWAY TERMINAL BELPARK Congress and Belpark Open 12 Noon (Gateway Open 11 A. M.) Terminal 12:30 MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY "TUGBOAT ANNIE" COME EARLY! Avoid After Dinner Rush Extra CONGRESS & TERMINAL Only 5 · BIG STAGE ACTS · 5
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Ave. Mat. Daily—Louise Dresser WILL ROGERS, "DR. BULL"
CROWN Division & Ashland Opens 10 A.M.—Lee Tracy Mae Clarke, "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"
IRVING Irving Pk. at Crawford Mat. Daily—Louise Dresser, WILL ROGERS, "DR. BULL"
ADMIRAL 15c 3940 Lawrence 1 to 3 After 25c Kay Francis, Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbot 'MARY STEVENS, M.D.' BACK AGAIN—BY POPULAR REQUEST "3 LITTLE PIGS" "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" GIANT SCREEN VODVIL SHOW! Walter Donaldson, Ruth Etting, Vincent Lopez
RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON 15c to 3 25c After THREE GOOD ATTRACTIONS Lee Tracy Mae Clarke "Turn Back the Clock" "TAMING THE JUNGLE"—3 Reel Animal Picture. LAUREL & HARDY, their latest, "MIDNITE PATROL." NEWS. CARTOON. BIG 2¾ HOUR SHOW
NEW DRAKE 15c 12:30 to 3:00 25c 3:00 to Closing 3548 Montrose Two Splendid Attractions! WILL ROGERS Marian Nixon Louise Dresser "DR. BULL" LAUREL & HARDY "Midnite Patrol"
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. Free Parking—Enclosed Lot LEE TRACY "Turn Back the Clock" LAUREL & HARDY—"MIDNITE PATROL"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Pk. Blvd. 15c to 3 P. M.-25c After Lee Tracy-Mae Clarke—'Turn Back the Clock' Laurel & Hardy—"MIDNIGHT PATROL" Mat. only. Chap. 1-"RIN TIN TIN" Serial
PORTAGE 15c 1:00 to 3:00 25c 3:00 to Closing 4050 Milwaukee Come Early for This Great Show Will Rogers, "Dr. Bull" with Louise Dresser, Marian Nixon, Andy Devine SCREEN VODVIL Nick Lucas, A. Hall L. Belasco
LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON Open 12 Noon-15c to 6 P. M. SPENCER TRACY FAY WRAY "Shanghai Madness" Moran & Mack Comedy-Duke Ellington & Band
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. LEE TRACY MAE CLARKE "Turn Back the Clock" Laurel & Hardy—"MIDNIGHT PATROL"
MILFORD 3311 N. CRAWFORD 15c, 1-5 P. M.—Fay Wray, Spencer Tracy—"SHANGHAI MADNESS" Fatty Arbuckle--Mickey Mouse--Many Others Final Chapter—"Fighting with Kit Carson"
KARLOV 15c to 5 P. M. RALPH BELLAMY FRANCES DEE "Headline Shooter"
METRO LAWRENCE & SPAULDING Gene Raymond, CAROLE LOMBARD—"BRIEF MOMENT"
AVON 3325 Fullerton—Mat. 1 P. M. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Katharine Hepburn—"MORNING GLORY"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Gene Raymond, Carole Lombard—"BRIEF MOMENT"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Leslie Howard—"CAPTURED"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD. — MATINEE DAILY CLAUDETTE COLBERT—RICARDO CORTEZ "THE TORCH SINGER"

CICERO
VILLAS 5063 W. 22D ST. Adults 15c to 4:30 P. M. Edw. G. Robinson Kay Francis "I Loved a Woman" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS
PALACE 5242 W. 25th St. "Shanghai Madness" Spencer Tracy--Fay Wray

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Balaban & Katz Wonder Theaters
MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD Barg. Mat. 1:30-2:30 p. m. ADULTS ONLY! BIG STAGE SHOW SYLVIA CLARKE ANN PRICHARD & CO. SID PAGE & CO. JACK GOLDIE, SIBBY SISTERS BELLET & LAMB—Others —And on the Screen— IRENE DUNNE "ANN VICKERS"
UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 2:30 Late Feature 10:30 P. M. ADULTS ONLY! IRENE DUNNE "ANN VICKERS" EDNA MAY OLIVER WALTER HUSTON BRUCE CABOT Extra POPEYE Cartoon TED HEALY Comedy Howl
TIVOLI 63rd ST. AND COTTAGE Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Jean HARLOW Lee TRACY in "The Blonde BOMBSHELL" Extra! "Lullaby Land" Disney 4-Star Hit!

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
STATE 5814 W. Madison MANOR North & Central Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt SENATE Madison & Kedzie At All 4 Theaters Senate Open 12 Noon Manor Open 1 P. M. State Open 1 P. M. MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY 'TUGBOAT ANNIE' EXTRA! AT SENATE THEATER ONLY 5 BIG STAGE ACTS
ORPHEUS 1611 W. ROOSEVELT RD. Doors Open at 1:00 P. M. Madge Bellamy—Pat O'Malley "RIOT SQUAD"—Gangster Story ALL COLORED VAUDEVILLE 20 ENTERTAINERS ON THE STAGE
MARSHALL SO. Cermak Rd.-Marshall Blvd. Open 12 Noon LEE TRACY—MAE CLARKE "TURN BACK THE CLOCK" Also LAUREL & HARDY
ATLANTIC "TUGBOAT ANNIE" 26th & Crawford Marie Dressler-Wallace Beery 5 — ACTS OF LOOP VODVIL — 5
BROADWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt Matinee Daily WILL ROGERS—"DOCTOR BULL"
LINDY 3437 OGDEN ALICE BRADY, MADGE EVANS—"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON FAY WRAY—GARY COOPER, "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero-Matinee Daily Alice Brady-Phillips Holmes, Madge Evans—"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45 WILL ROGERS, LOUISE DRESSER—"DOCTOR BULL"
BYRD 4740 W. Madison—Matinee Daily WILL ROGERS, LOUISE DRESSER—"DOCTOR BULL"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford-Mat. Daily WILL ROGERS, LOUISE DRESSER—"DOCTOR BULL"

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR West Division near Austin 15c up to 3 P. M.-20c After RONALD COLMAN "The MASQUERADER" "3 LITTLE PIGS" "Who's Afraid of Big Bad Wolf?" Fatty Arbuckle—"CLOSE RELATIONS" "MELODY MASTERS"—Latest Metro News
SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO Ave. LOW BALCONY PRICE 5—VAUDEVILLE STAGE ACTS—5 Screen—"I LOVED A WOMAN"
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. ELISSA LANDI, RONALD COLMAN-"THE MASQUERADER" Extra—"THREE LITTLE PIGS"
PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE Claudette Colbert, RICHARD ARLEN—"3 CORNERED MOON"
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Mat. Today, Selected Short Subjects WILL ROGERS—"DR. BULL"
AUSTIN 5819 MADISON ST. Henrietta Crosman—"PILGRIMAGE"

DEAD QUEEN OF WHOOPEE

Texas Guinan, whose thirteen years as the outstanding personality of night club life have ended, is shown here in her favorite portrait. This photograph was taken at the peak of the boom period, in the early fall of 1929, when Miss Guinan's cabarets were the brightest places in the Broadway carnival.

"Tex" Guinan's Life of Wit and Carnival

Her Wisecracks Part of Legend of Prohibition Era, Now Ending.

To the faraway ranch of the Boss
in the sky,
Where the strays are counted and
branded,
There go I.
("The Last Roundup.")

By Charles Collins

THE words of the most prevalent song hit of the day make an appropriate finale for the career of Texas Guinan. It is her kind of song. Western breeziness was a part of her character, and in 1911, before the night club era in which she flourished was born, she won first honors for trick riding at the Cheyenne rodeo.

The showwoman called Texas has headed for the last roundup after years of bizarre notoriety. The story of her sensational life, garnished with the wisecracks in which she specialized, is becoming a part of the legend of the prohibition period, now at its close.

Texas Guinan, whose baptismal names were Mary Louise Cecilia, was a national character. She blew a loud horn on the American band wagon during the thirteen dizzy years that followed the Volstead act. She was the high priestess of whoopee-making. The night clubs had their entertainers and hostesses by the thousands, but they had only one Tex Guinan. She was unique.

Laughed, but Did Not Drink With Customers.

She lived in an environment of feverish amusements and blatant dissipations. But she shared in them only at the box office. She laughed with the customers but did not drink with them. Her vitality was so abundant, no doubt, that she never felt the need of whipping up her spirits with alcohol. Furthermore, she did not smoke. She was a woman so completely emancipated from conventionality that she could scorn this modern gesture.

"I have none of the minor vices," was the phrase with which she explained her temperance in such matters.

Her fame—or rather the aura of publicity that made her fortune—did not come to her until she was 40 years old. This fact alone marks her as an unusual personality among career hunting women. Before Volstead she was merely one among the many women of the show world. After Volstead she was, in her boisterous cabaret trade, preëminent.

Part of Success Was Luck, of Course.

"Showwomen usually sink in midchannel," she said. "But I skipped across like a female Peter Pan."

Part of her success was pure luck, of course. The night clubs began to spring up like mushrooms in New York when she was a jaded vaudeville performer, slipping downhill a little every season. A new period began whose reckless manners were in harmony with hers. Destiny touched her on the shoulder and said, "You are the woman to be queen of this crazy carnival." She pursued this turn of luck aggressively.

"Never trust your luck," she would remark, "unless it is rolling uphill."

Her start in the cabaret life, however, was humble enough. She served her apprenticeship as mistress of ceremonies in a small café called Gypsy Land, at 79th street and 1st avenue, New York. Hungarian goulash at 25 cents a bowl was the choicest specialty of its cuisine.

Not many years later, to sit down at a table in the 300 club or the Embassy club, or some of the other luxurious speakeasies over which she presided, was almost certain to mean an eventual check for $100 at least.

Texas Guinan's technique was to build up the ego of the customer until he felt that extortionate charges for supper, a few glasses of outlawed drink, and a half hour of floor show were compliments to his financial standing. She teased his delusions of grandeur; she aroused his vanity as a man of the world; and then "took him," as she would say.

"Hello, Sucker!" Made Victims Easy.

Her familiar greeting to the new arrival, "Hello, sucker!" made him feel like one of the boys. Yawped out with a friendly grin, this war cry caused the victim to believe that he was being received as a fellow adventurer of the night. He became Texas' pal, in his own esteem, ready to humor her whims and to pay the bill, whatever it was, like a good sport.

"A sucker," she once observed, "is a guy who was born all softened up and ready for the touch."

Her ready wit, expressed in wisecracks with an underworld flavor, made her a diverting table companion. She had a humorous turn of phrase that goes with Irish ancestry, a quick mind, and a gay heart. Her talk had a rich flavor of personality. She often borrowed the epigrams of her betters, of course, and her press agents diligently circulated bright remarks that were in her vein but not of her invention. Her own stuff, however, was good enough to sustain her reputation for satirical banter.

"My purpose in life is to give the butter-and-egg man a break."

"Wives should be grateful to me, for I dust off their husbands' ideas."

Her Favorite Saying, "Good Morning, Judge."

"My favorite saying is, 'Good morning, judge!'" [referring to her frequent arrests by prohibition agents].

These are typical Guinanisms.

Texas Guinan's numerous "spots," in New York, Chicago, and other cities, were favorite resorts for newspaper writers in search of diversion and the "color" of the night life. They liked to hear her talk; she made good "copy." Thus her réclame spread and persisted.

Two of her three marriages were into the Fourth Estate. Her first husband [pre-war] was John Moynihan, a cartoonist. Her second was a Los Angeles writer on film and stage topics, Julian Johnson. Her third, George E. Townley, was the type that gets into print as "a millionaire clubman." None of these matches lasted long. They provided her with many wisecracks about the fallibility of husbands.

Gangster Often Lurked in Background.

In the background of Miss Guinan's night club enterprises gangsters often lurked. Their easy money provided the backing for her elaborate places of amusement in New York.

Walter O'Keefe, the bright young man who gave the "Yuba and His Tuba" song its vogue two years ago, tells a story that illustrates the night club life in which Guinan flourished. He appeared, early in his career, on one of her programs. Later on, when he was getting established in the Broadway revues, a sleek, soft spoken, sinister fellow, whom he vaguely remembered, came to him with a suggestion.

"The boys are opening up a new club next week," he said. "They'd like to have you on the bill to help put it over."

O'Keefe explained that he was occupied with rehearsals for the "Third Little Show" and declined with thanks.

"The boys," remarked his visitor gently, "ain't asking you. They're telling you."

So O'Keefe, all a-twitter with apprehension, helped "the boys" open up the new club.

Three Careers in One Lifetime.

You will not find Miss Guinan's biography in any of the "Who's Whos," but the annals of the time are rich with her memoirs. She was the première playgirl of our national show for this generation.

She was getting old when she died, but her energy had not begun to ebb. Her exact age is not a matter of record, but her own admissions placed her on the brink of 50, and other data indicate that she was 55. Time had little effect on her, however, except to cause her to employ a face lifter and become a chemical blonde.

Her life contained three careers. She had marked success in two of them, and in the third and last she won a prodigious reputation.

Chicago's first glimpse of Texas Guinan came twenty-odd years ago in a revue from the New York Winter Garden. This show had a runway extending from the stage over the audience to provide for a closer inspection of its women. Along this board, in several of the musical numbers, skittered a buxom soubrette with a loud voice and emphatic legs. Wherever she could find a bald head within reach she smacked it with a resounding kiss. Such was Miss Guinan in the flush of her first career—a song and dance girl of Broadway reputation.

Outstanding as Floor Show Producer.

Then came a motion picture career during which she cavorted through the plots of numerous films. Most photoplays were acted on horseback then, and in chaps and sombrero she galloped about as a hoyden of the old frontier.

As an organizer of cabaret shows Miss Guinan was outstanding. Her revues were arranged with a shrewd sense of theatrical values. She had a skillful method of bringing the show to the customer—almost pitching it into his lap at times. Her programs had form, rapid tempo, and the carnival spirit. They were worthy of performance on the stage, and she occasionally took her troupe on theatrical tours.

The little girls for whom she so often asked a "great big hand" usually deserved such a tribute. They were always decidedly pretty and often fairly clever. Among the numerous alumnae of her entertainments, according to the testimony of Broadway gossips, were Claire Luce, Frances Upton, Ruby Keeler, Peggy Shannon, Pearl Eaton, Barbara Stanwyck, and Lina Basquette.

Old Mexico in New Location; Cabaret Shows

Bismarck Hotel Begins Chicago Nights; Cafes Prepare Winter Bills.

CHICAGO night was celebrated in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel last Thursday with a program that lasted nearly three hours. Cabaret personages from all over town stepped up to the microphone as volunteers and did bits of their "stuff." Orchestra leaders were represented by Al Kvale, Tom Gentry, Charlie Agnew, Ben Pollak and Harry Sosnik. Warren Brown served as master of ceremonies.

- Old Mexico, formerly of the Midway at the Fair, became "new" Old Mexico last Wednesday night in a café at 64th street and Cottage Grove avenue. An elaborate floor show is offered. Charlie Pierce's orchestra plays for the dancing.

- The Samovar café has come to life again, with Tommy Lyons as its featured entertainer and Lyle Smith's orchestra. Muriel Love is prominent on the list of auxiliary performers.

- The Hi-Hat club, with Louis Falkenstein as genial host, is giving its patrons a spirited floor show. Trudy Davidson, dancer, and Effie Burton, prima donna, are among the entertainers. Al Zimmey is master of ceremonies.

- Frank Sherman, a popular tenor, is turning the customers of the Club Minuet into encore fiends. Other performers here are the Falla Sisters, Joan Taylor, Cele Davis, and Dick Hughes.

- The Granada café, at 6800 Cottage Grove avenue, has reopened with Henry Busse's orchestra and Sammy Walsh as master of ceremonies. Doris Huntig, Louise Plover Marshall, and Denise and the Three Randalls are among the entertainers.

- Nell Kelly, who was featured on the vaudeville program of the State-Lake theater last week, is the chief entertainer at the Frolics café. The copious program of entertainment also includes Robert Robinson and Loueen, Nana Parmett, a fan and shawl dancer; Sonya Ray, Dorothy Taggart, prima donna, and Eleanor Leonard. Al Belasco's band plays for dancing.

- Ruth Pryor, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera ballet, entertains in the Boulevard room of the Hotel Stevens. Her principal number is "The Flight of the Bee," to Rimsky-Korsakov's music.

- At the College Inn Phil Harris continues to lead the orchestra and cabaret program with Leah Ray, attractive young prima donna, as his featured singer. A dancing trio called the Three Lightning Flashes was recently added to the bill.

- Neryda, the interpretative dancer who uses a live python in some of her numbers, widely known because of her appearances at the Streets of Paris during the Fair, is now appearing at the Café de Alex, Daniel Alexander's Randolph street cabaret. Other entertainers are Frances Miller, dancer, and the Jordan Trio, roller skaters. Sol Wanger leads the orchestra.

Vaudeville Bills

LILYAN TASHMAN, who graduated from the "Ziegfeld Follies" to become a cinema personality, appears as leading entertainer on this week's vaudeville program at the Palace theater. Other contributors to the bill are:

Alex Hyde, who has sixteen girls as assistants in a mélange of song, dance, and instrumental music; Bert Walton, comedian, who after giving his own number, helps Miss Tashman in hers; Mills, Gold, and Rae, knockabout comedians, and the Kitchen Pirates in a dancing skit.

The State-Lake's new program of vaudeville, beginning today, includes: Willie West and McGinty, comedians who build and wreck a house on the stage; Arlene and Norman Selby in a dancing act called "Harlem Mania"; Frank De Voe in songs, assisted by Eddie Willis; Mel Klee, black-face comedian; Joe and May Dotty in Laughs from Abroad"; Jack Randall and company in dances, Al Kvale's orchestra, and the State-Lake ballet.

The current program of stage entertainment at the Chicago theater contains: Leo Carrillo, prominent comedian of the drama and the screen; Donald Novis, radio singer; the Maxellos, cabaret acrobats; Jimmy Hadrias, and the Evans ballet.

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Singing Dancing and Entertainment by Bavarian Ensemble
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RANDOLPH & LA SALLE

'FOOTLIGHT PARADE'

Here's that little newlywed, Mrs. George Barnes (Joan Blondell), who wanted to adopt her husband's name and the studio said no. She's one good reason for seeing "Footlight Parade," the Oriental.

"Sailor, Beware" Heroine as Dancing Star

MARJORIE PETERSON, who became a $1,000 a week dancer in Broadway musical shows without serving a day in the chorus, has secured the most coveted dramatic rôle of the year for young actresses—that of "Stonewall" Jackson, the virtuous chorus girl in "Sailor, Beware!"

A native of Houston, Tex., Miss Peterson made her first appearance in amateur shows and during the war she helped to entertain soldiers in a training camp. After four years in a Los Angeles finishing school, where she studied music, voice culture, and dancing, she set forth in vaudeville at the head of a company of seven "Denishawn" dancers. This tour lasted a year and included the principal vaudeville theaters of the United States and Canada.

Then she was engaged for the "Greenwich Village Follies," with which she remained for two seasons. Next came engagements in Ziegfeld's "Annie Dear," Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and two Shubert productions, "Countess Maritza" and "The Red Robe."

While under contract with the Shuberts, she secured her first dramatic rôle, the ingénue lead in "Young Sinners." Co-starring with Wallace Ford, she played this on tour with success. The two also appeared in "Bad Girl" and played both pieces in California so successfully that they were engaged for pictures.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"Sailor, Beware!" comedy, Selwyn theater; opens tonight.

"Music in the Air," operetta; Erlanger theater; opens tonight.

CONTINUED:

"Bitter Sweet," operetta with Marion Claire and Allan Jones; Grand Opera house; third week.

"Dangerous Corner," drama; moves to Cort theater; ninth week.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Lilyan Tashman, headliner.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; new bill.

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; West and McGinty, the Selbys, featured.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Hi-De-Ho Girls," with Mary Sunde.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Jazz Frolics," with Marion Morgan.

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Beginning TONIGHT
WED. MAT. 50¢ to $1.50
NIGHTS 50¢ to $2.50
SAT. MAT. 50¢ to 2.00
Courtney Burr presents
THE UPROARIOUS NAVAL COMEDY
SAILOR, BEWARE!
by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson
NEW YORK'S RAGING LAUGH HIT

ERLANGER THEATRE TONITE at 8:20
Limited Engagement
EVE. 75¢-$1.-$1.50-$2.-$2.50
MAT. Wed. Sat. 75¢-$1.-$1.50-$2. Plus tax
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The outstanding musical hit of London
DIRECT FROM 11 MONTHS in N.Y. with ORIGINAL N.Y. COMPANY of 107
A GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
MUSIC IN THE AIR:
BY JEROME KERN & OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2ND
WITH
Reinald Werrenrath-Donald Brian-Al Shean-
Walter Slezak-Desiree Tabor-Ann Barrie-
Ivy Scott-Harry Mestayer-Nicholas Joy-
Alexis Obolensky-Dorothy Johnson-Desha-
and a thrilling singing ensemble

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Every Night in the EMPIRE ROOM
a smart, new Continental Revue featuring
★ MEDRANO and DONNA
● Vivian Vance
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● Twelve Abbott International Dancers
● MOORE & REVEL
● RICHARD COLE'S MUSIC
Dine and Dance, 6:30 p. m. to 3:00 a. m.
DINNER $2.00—No Cover Charge
Saturdays and Holidays, $2.50
For those who do not order dinner, minimum charge $2.00,
Saturdays and Holidays, $2.50

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STUDEBAKER THEATER TODAY at 3:30
FIRST CHICAGO RECITAL APPEARANCE
BRITISH CONTRALTO
VERA de VILLIERS
STUDEBAKER THEATER Next SUNDAY Nov. 26 at 3:30
Hall Johnson Choir of "Green Pastures" Fame; composed of Genuine Down-South Negroes.
ORCHESTRA HALL Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3:30
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CELIA ADLER
IN
"FORGOTTEN MOTHER"

Broadway Hits for Premieres on Chicago Stage

"SAILOR BEWARE!" an outstanding hit in New York, will be staged at the Selwyn theater tonight with a cast assembled especially for Chicago. Lawrence Gray, a former screen favorite, and Marjorie Peterson, a graduate of the musical stage, will have the leading rôles.

Written by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson, this comedy has the navy for its background. Most of its characters are prankish young sailors and their eager wooing of hostesses in a Panama cabaret provides the fun.

"Sailor Beware!" has a cast of twenty and its two acts are divided into eight scenes, ranging from a locker room on the U. S. S. Dakota to a stretch of moonlit beach in Panama. Besides Mr. Gray and Miss Peterson, the cast includes John Call, Cliff Jones, Jack Stone, Robert Williams, Edward Mann, Ralph Sanford, Dick Purcell.

"Music in the Air," the musical romance by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II., will begin an engagement in the Erlanger theater tonight. This operetta, now a current London success, ran for eleven months on Broadway.

In the brilliant cast are Reinald Werrenrath, Walter Slezak, Al Shean, Donald Brian, Ann Barrie, Desiree Tabor, Harry Mestayer, Ivy Scott, Prince Alexis Obolensky, Nicholas Joy, Dorothy Johnson, and Desha.

"Music in the Air" deals with the adventures of a Bavarian country girl who goes to Munich, where she is given the opportunity to become an actress.

TONIGHT
(SUNDAY PERFORMANCE)
The Musical Romance of the Century!

ZIEGFELD'S PRODUCTION OF
BITTER SWEET
NOEL COWARD'S GLORIOUS MUSICAL HIT
NOTABLE CAST with
MARION CLAIRE ALLAN JONES
Leonard Ceeley, Berna Deane, Hope Emerson, Larry Rich, Harry K. Morton
AND A CHORUS OF AMERICAN BEAUTIES
EVENINGS.....50c to $2.50
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CORT TONIGHT
DEARBORN at RANDOLPH
Phone CENtral 0019 for Reservations
Every Eve. 50c, $1, $1.50 and $2
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J. B. PRIESTLEY'S FAMOUS PLAY
DANGEROUS CORNER
"Is a decidedly welcome affair." —Tribune
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DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK—Same Cast

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THURSDAY at 8:15
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GUY MAIER
LEE PATTISON
Piano Soloists
FREDERICK STOCK, Director
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LeMay-Vermett Concert Service Presents
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"Thirty-six stalwart former Russian Imperial Army Officers."—Exotic—Phenomenal.
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THE EXOTIC RUSSIAN DANCER
VERA MIROVA
TODAY, Mat. 3 P. M. One Performance Only.

IN MUSICAL ROMANCE

Ann Barrie has the role of heroine in "Music in the Air," the operetta by Jerome Kern which begins an engagement in the Erlanger theater tonight after a year in New York.

[White Photo.]

Vox Pop Favors "Bitter Sweet"

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—With regard to your recent criticism of Noel Coward's "Bittersweet" I would suggest a second visit, and I am sure you would come away a little less bromidic.

The writer agrees that some of the dialogue seems unnecessary and could possibly be eliminated, that in spots the production seems to drag, but remember the entire cast cannot be made up of Allan Joneses, Marion Claires, Leonard Ceeleys, Berna Deans, or Hope Emersons. With the combined talents of the afore-mentioned I think there is little room for complaint. This was evidenced in the manner in which last night's audience received them.

The music was excellent, all of it. Especially beautiful is "I'll See You Again," which will be remembered as long as any of our better known light opera hits.

LEW ST.DENIS.

Cornell's Romeo

BASIL RATHBONE, who will act Romeo to Katharine Cornell's Juliet made his debut in Shakespeare with Sir Frank Benson's company in England. In his early years in the theater Rathbone played 35 rôles in 23 of the 37 Shakespeare plays. In recent seasons he has appeared almost exclusively in modern drama and "pictures."

Latest Plays Are More Varied than Amusing

Three Species of Comedy, Horsey, Irish, Feminist, Stalk Broadway Boards.

[Continued from page one.]

Futurity, the jockey club never knows a thing, and Petey and her butler go to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon.

Miss Reed, good trouper that she is, knows exactly what to do with a melodrama when she gets hold of one, and she does much to make "Thoroughbred" the entertainment it is. Thurston Hall plays her butler, Harry Ellerbe and Claudia Morgan (Ralph Morgan's daughter) are the children.

"Doctor Monica" Presents Three Feminine Views on Sex.

The three ladies who worry through "Doctor Monica"—and there are only three of them in the cast—represent different feminine views in regard to sex and what should be done with it.

The first of these is the doctor herself, a determined and talented medic who, knowing that before she can become a mother she must undergo a fairly critical operation, sends her husband away and prepares for the ordeal, the husband being kept in ignorance of the true reason for his dismissal.

The second is Anna, a woman architect with whom Dr. Monica makes her home prior to and following the operation. And the third is Elsa, a healthy young person in trouble who consults Dr. Monica professionally in the hope that the doctor will assist her in being rid of an unwanted child.

The play that swirls a little sluggishly around these three is one of those dramatic discussions that is tremendously interesting if you happen to be interested in its subject, and pretty dull if you're not.

Femininists and Nazimova Fans Will Be Pleased.

The story carries Monica through her operation, from which she emerges greatly weakened only to learn that it is her husband who is the father of Elsa's child, and reveals Anna as still another victim of sex in that she was treated shabbily and deserted by a man and is now working out her enthusiasm for motherhood by building children's hospitals. As for Elsa, she decides her creator intended she should market her sex to her own best advantage, and does.

The feminists and those who are convinced that Alla Nazimova is one of the world's great actresses (Nazimova playing the title rôle) have a good time at "Doctor Monica." The rest of us have found the play something of a strain.

Gale Sondergaard plays Anna and Beatrice de Nergaard is the Elsa. You may not remember them, but you should remember their vowels. Miss Sondergaard was one of the traveling Ninas in "Strange Interlude," and Miss de Nergaard is a cousin of Eva Le Gallienne and long a member of the Civic Repertory company.

The play is an adaptation from the Polish of (hold on to your consonants) Marja Szczepkowska, made by Laura Walker.

Russia's Gloomy Plays Set Irish Village Berserk.

The Irish play, "Is Life Worth Living?" stems from an amusing idea. The small town of Inish, an obscure bathing resort on the Irish coast, has been dependent for years on circuses and the cinema for entertainment.

This particular summer there appears on the scene Hector de la Mare and Constance Constantia at the head of a repertory company playing the intellectual drama and revelling in its gloomiest samples. Ibsen, Chekhov (whose name sounds like a cold in the head to the natives), Strindberg and Tolstov are the favorites.

Within a week the town has been fascinated by the new drama. From out the citizens subconscious old scandals and repressed desires begin to appear. There is a perfect orgy of soul searching and self-condemnation.

Whitford Kane, Once of Goodman, Heads Company.

One man tries to commit suicide by throwing himself into the sea, but makes the mistake of not noting that the tide is out and lands in the ooze. Another finds deep water at the end of the pier, but, being a strong swimmer, strikes out instinctively as soon as he feels the cold water and saves himself before he knows it.

The butcher, having seen Hector de la Mare throw a lamp at his wife, tries murder by throwing a cleaver at his own surprised mate. A prospective heir seriously considers feeding an aging aunt rat poison. And so it goes until the town is half crazed with the new ideas.

Then the owner of the opera house calls the actors in, pays them off and sends them away. The sun comes out, a circus arrives and in the summing up it is discovered that at least two happy marriages have been promoted by the season of gloom.

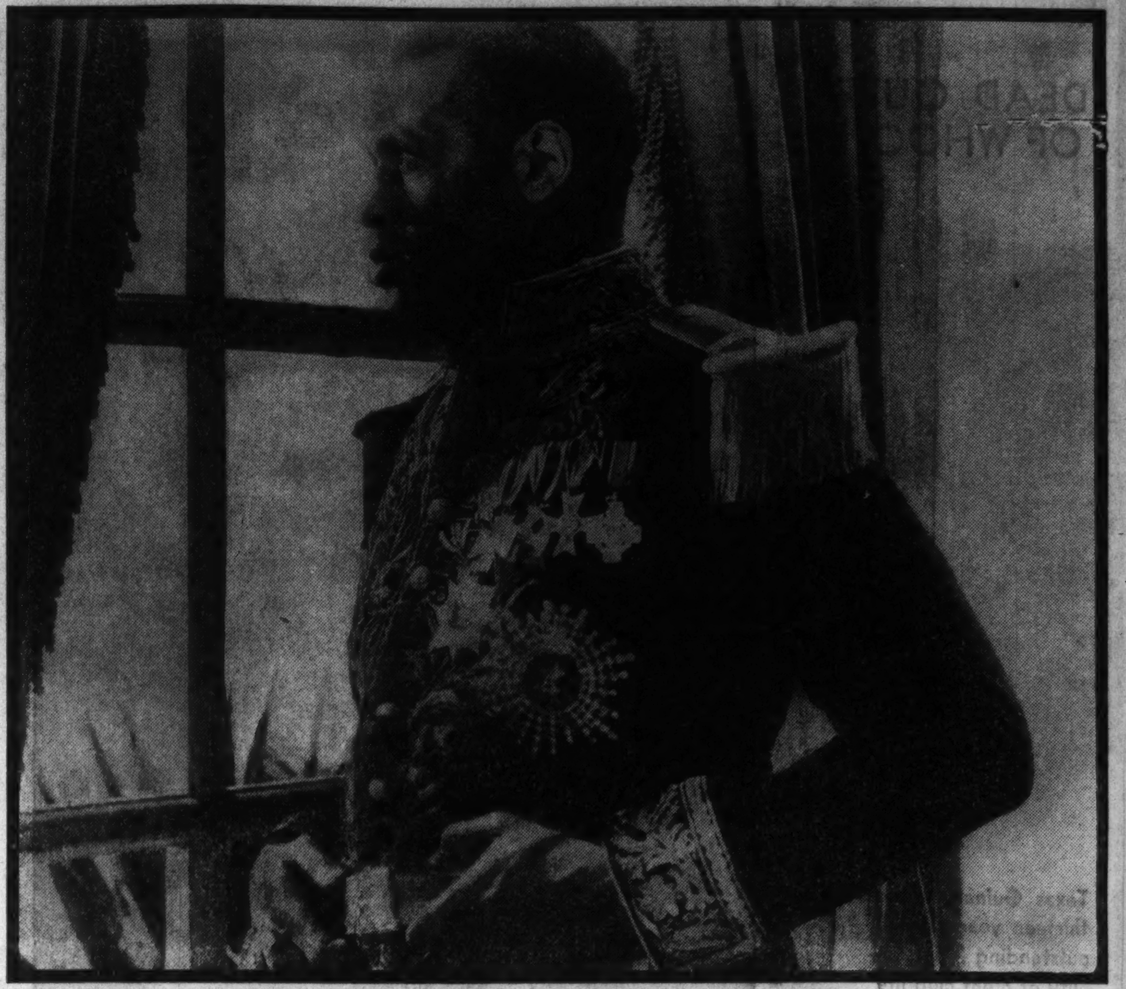
Lennox Robinson, one of the ablest of Abbey theater leaders, is the author of "Is Life Worth Living?" which has been successful abroad. It is played here by a company assembled in America, headed by Whitford Kane, Margaret Wycherley, and Jerome Lawler. It could take a lot more playing than it gets, but the Irish like it. I fear its humor is spread too thin for a larger public.

Tex Guinan Wanted Night Club Funeral.

Minnie Maddern Fiske, ill in Chicago, apprehensive as to the future, ends her engagement, returns quietly to New York, secretes herself in the home of a friend, dies, as it were, in exile, requesting that no eulogy be spoken, nor public service held at her funeral. E. H. Sothern, stricken in the city that once had proclaimed him favorite, passes away with only Julia Marlowe Sothern and a friend at his bedside, requesting that no public show be made of his passing. Mary Louise Cecilia (Tex) Guinan, at the other end of the show world, dies in a distant city confirming, by report, her request of other days:

"The funeral I want is a night club wake, a motorcycle escort, and college boys singing songs in the cemetery."

"EMPEROR JONES"



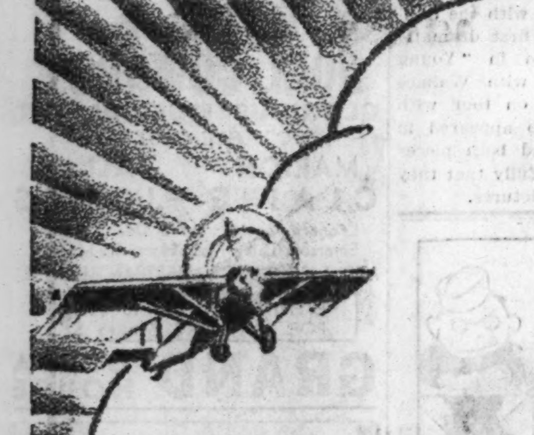
Beat of drums! Beat of wings — wings of the black bird of fear! The Emperor Jones waits . . ! This is Paul Robeson as he appears in the title role of "The Emperor peror Jones." At the United Artists.

In "Bitter Sweet"

BERNA DEANE, who plays the rôle of Manon, the café singer in "Bitter Sweet," at the Grand Opera house, hails from New Orleans, where she is known to her friends as Bernadeane Wulf. After graduating from Tulane university she sang at various recitals, concerts, and finally became a church soloist.

A part in an amateur presentation of "Marjolaine," offered by the New Orleans Little theater, gave Miss Deane her introduction to the stage. Then she decided to go to New York and take up the job of singing and acting seriously.

Her apprenticeship was of short duration. After a few months of chorus work she rose to prima donna rôles. Chicago theater-goers have seen her as Bonita in "The Love Call," as prima donna with Dennis King in "The Vagabond King," and in the title rôle of "Nina Rosa." She appeared last summer in leading rôles with the St. Louis Municipal Opera company.



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Frank Hawks
Maurice Rossi
Roscoe Turner
Helene Boucher
Tito Falconi
Paul Codos
Roy Minor
W. J. Besler
Hugo Eckener
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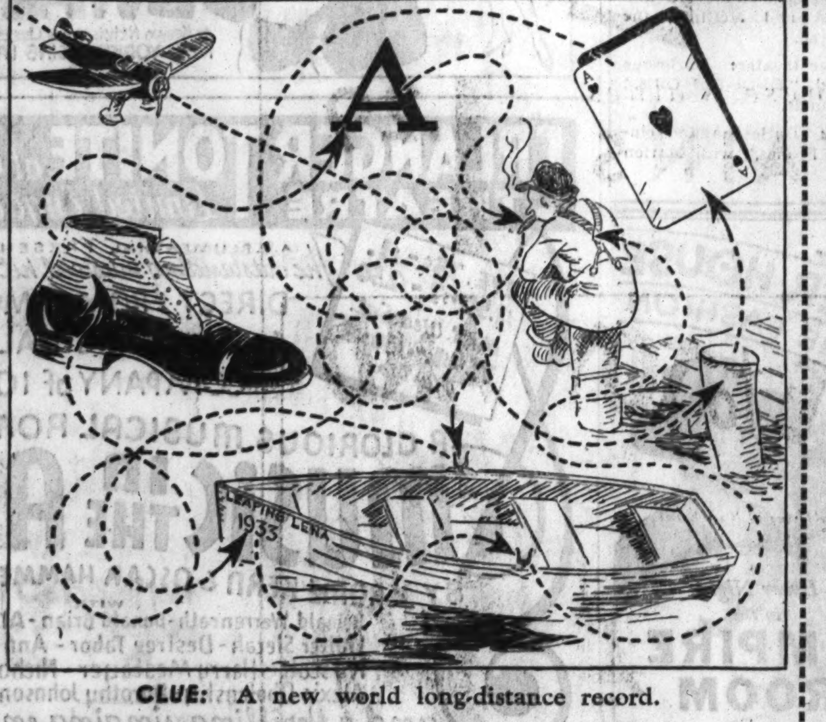
SET NO. 8

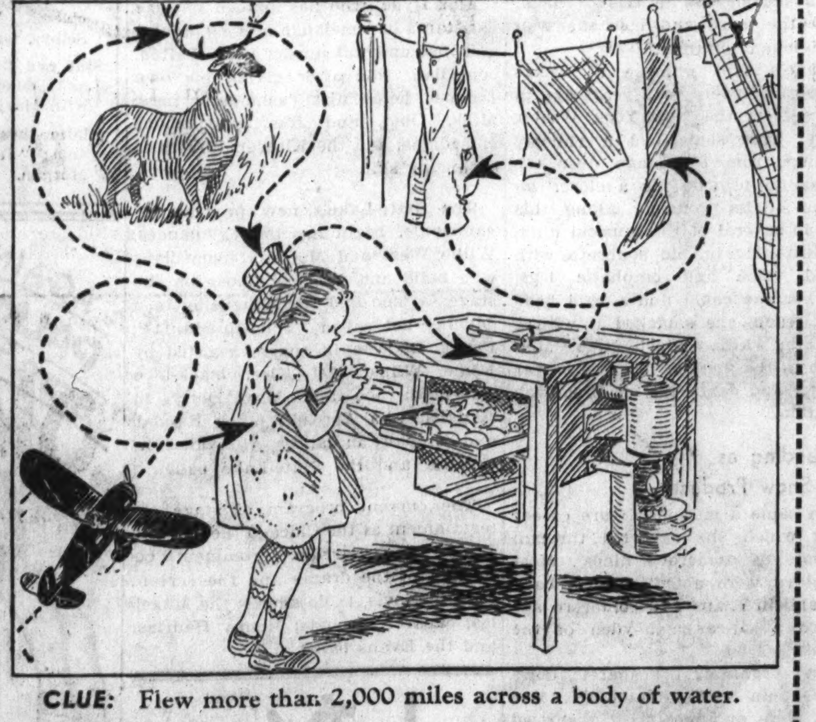
PICTURE NO. 22 SET NO. 8



CLUE: A new world long-distance record.

THE NAME OF THIS FLYER IS ____________

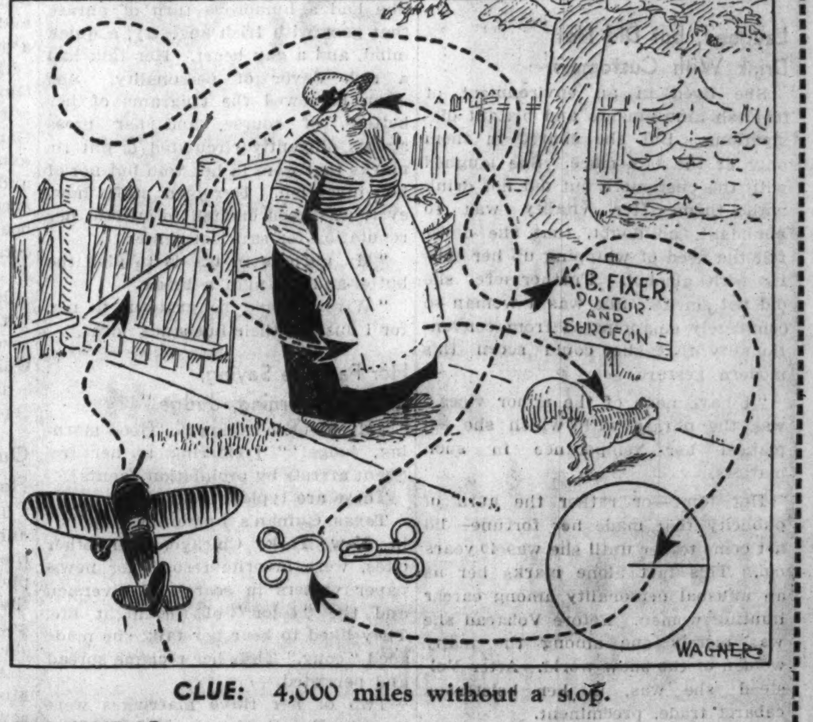
PICTURE NO. 23 SET NO. 8



CLUE: Flew more than 2,000 miles across a body of water.

THE NAME OF THIS FLYER IS ____________

PICTURE NO. 24 SET NO. 8



CLUE: 4,000 miles without a stop.

THE NAME OF THIS FLYER IS ____________

THE RULES: ***Who Can Enter:*** Every man, woman, boy and girl is eligible, regardless of residence, excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing.

What to Do: Solve the series of Puzzle Pictures of Famous Flyers of 1933 appearing each Sunday in the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Follow the course of the airplane in each picture as indicated by dotted line. The first letter of the name of each object touched by the plane's course as shown by arrows makes the name of a flyer. Simply write the name of the flyer, as indicated by the picture, on the line below it. Three pictures will appear each Sunday in the Chicago Sunday Tribune until 42 have appeared.

Where to Send Entries: DO NOT send in pictures one at a time. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Conquest of the Air," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after Picture No. 42 has been printed. Send in your entry by first class mail. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

The Prizes: The Chicago Tribune will pay 795 cash prizes totaling $10,000.00 to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. You do not necessarily have to solve each of the 42 pictures *correctly* to win. Prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest. Elaborate entries are not necessary. Just make your entry simple and neat.

Judging: Entries will be judged by a Committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune and their decision will be final. Accuracy in naming the pictures will be the first consideration; neatness the next. In case of ties duplicate awards will be paid.

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GET SET NO. 9 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

© 1933 Chicago Tribune

Hollywood Happenings

By George Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — [Special.]— Two directors at Universal— Edward Buzzell handling "Cross Country Cruise" and Harry Lachman with "I Like It that Way" —both wanted Alice White to display her shapely limbs. Alice decided she'd do so for Buzzell, since it was in his story that she was working. Lachman just wanted her for an extra shot, but an important one, when she chanced to visit his set.

- A "Clara Bow" handicap race will be run at Bowie track, Maryland, Nov. 27. Clara has forwarded a cup to be presented the owner of the winner.

- William T. Ince, son of the late movie magnate, is under order to pay $75 a month to Ada Williams Ince, pending hearings on the former "Miss Florida's" divorce action. Ince testified he was studying an osteopathy course, had no money, and was overdrawn on his mother, who received the bulk of the wealthy Ince estate.

- Evelyn Venable has just completed her share of work on a Shakespearean textbook for school classes studying drama. Her collaborator was Prof. Emerson Venable of University of Cincinnati. The professor is her father. Authoress Venable is 18 years of age. But authoring is only incidental with this girl, who is under long term contract with Paramount. The studio expects to use the young woman, now playing a lead in "Death Takes a Holiday," for a star part in "Woman of the Earth," which is the film title bestowed on A. J. Cronin's book, "Green Loaming."

- Louis Mason, bit player, who styles himself the tobacco chewing champion of the movies, although averring that he dislikes to give away a professional secret, says he gets his best distance and marksmanship with a combination of chewing gum, plug tobacco, and licorice.

- The "G" in Edward G. Robinson's name stands for the middle name, "Goldenberg."

- Jean Muir (formerly Jean Fullerton of the New York stage) is a pert and pretty movie newcomer who surrounds herself with such an aura of confidence in her own film destiny that she's got the whole Warner lot talking about her superb belief in herself.

- Larry Kent in his new cutter, Audacious; Constance Bennett and her Chicago husband, Townsend Netcher; Natalie Talmadge Keaton, and John Farrow and his sweetheart, Maureen O'Sullivan, in another accompanying craft, escorted the 54 foot trans-Pacific ketch of five young British navy officers to sea from San Pedro recently. Kent in his boat will accompany the young Britons, who have spent two weeks enjoying feminine movie society following their arrival here from Shanghai, as far as Jamaica. Farrow helped escort the visitors out of the harbor. The young Britons made their way across the Pacific wholly by sail; there is no power unit in their ketch, which is named Tao-Mo-Shan.

- Joan Bennett has completed her Christmas shopping already. Says so herself.

- The birthday cake which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave Marie Dressler at the dinner dance in celebration of her sixty-second anniversary measured six feet across.

- A story which in its original form bears the name "Body Beautiful" has been acquired by M-G-M as a Jean Harlow vehicle. Edward Eliscu and Jerry Horwin wrote it.

- Members of Miss Sidney's party on her recent trip to Europe revealed on their return here that two sons of the German crown prince who were visiting in Milan at the same time proved ardent admirers of the little brunette New York ex-school girl. They wonder here what Hitler will say about that.

- Judith Allen has been lent for quickie purposes by Paramount, holding her contract, to the Wiseman productions, whose film, "Dancing Man," is being shot partly on rented space at Sennett studio and partly at D'Armour comedy studios. Besides Miss Allen in the cast, Reginald Denny is to be starred. Natalie Moorhead, Edmund Breese, Robert Ellis, and Huntley Gordon also figure. On the day "Dancing Man" started M-G-M finished shooting "Dancing Lady" with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable.

WIEBOLDT'S Bargain Basements

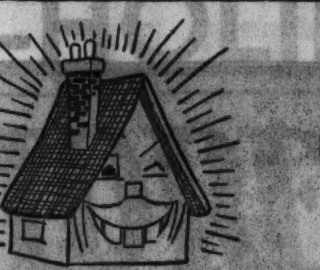
HALF SOLES

47c

Durable quality oak leather half soles attached to any size shoes. Workmanship and materials are all guaranteed.

Wieboldt's Bargain Basements—Also Balcony at Milwaukee Av.

A Happy H-O-M-E for Less!



at WIEBOLDT'S

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
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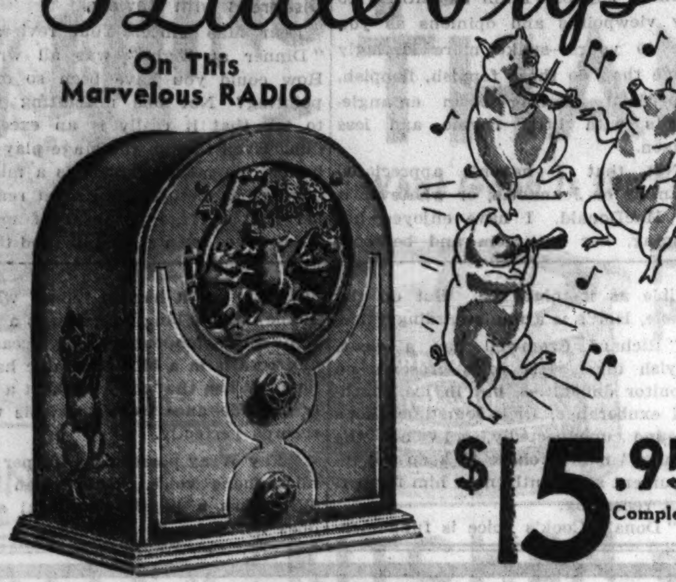
in EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000—ROGers Park 2775

3 Little Pigs

On This Marvelous RADIO



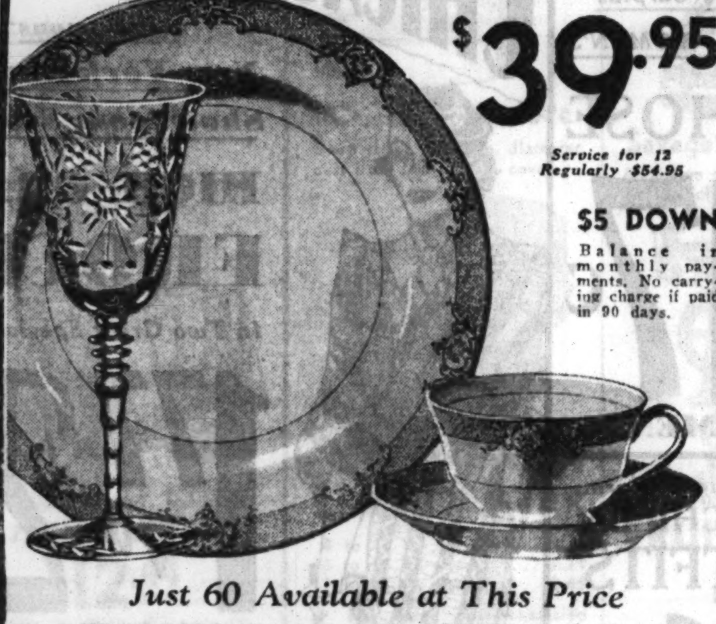
$15.95 Complete

New! First Time Ever!

Grownups, Youngsters, it'll delight both. For if this Little Radio doesn't look the part, none ever could! In antique ivory and green, with the Little Pigs in typical story-book colors. Has power and range—gets even police calls! Weight 4 lbs.

$3 DOWN *Easy terms. Small Deposit holds one for Christmas.*

China with Paste Gold Decoration



$39.95

Service for 12 Regularly $54.95

$5 DOWN Balance in monthly payments. No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.

Just 60 Available at This Price

What a value! And what a festive-looking Thanksgiving table it will set. Service for 12. Paste gold decorations; the kind found only on high grade services, such as this one.

Stemware—cut rock crystal, doz. $7.50.

We're Talking Turkey!

Roasters

59c

Made by Lisk. 5 to 7 lb. capacity. Drip top cover; blue speckled enamel. A size you can use all year around. Low priced.

Drip-Top Roasters, 89c

12 lb. capacity; shaped like "Lisk" roasters; hard enameled.

"U. S." Roasters, $1.39

9 lb. capacity; double wall; blue speckled enamel.

15-lb. capacity, same roaster, $1.69

Dutch Oven by Volrath 89c

Or Chicken Fryer; drip cover; cast iron.

Waffle Irons $2.98

With heat indicator; chrome plated. Cord and plug.

Laundry Baskets $1.19

Extra large; wood bottom; woven handles.

Toasts 2 Sandwiches $1

Also grills, fries, high grade, nicely decorated.

Car Alcohol, gal., 49c

188 proof; bring container; extra charge for ours.

Wash Boilers, $1.89

15-gallon copper bottom.

Clothespins, doz., 2c

No mail or phone orders.

Electric Iron, $2.29

Worth $3.50, Landers; chrome plated; with plug, cord; guar.

Ken-L-Ration, 9c

Famous dog food, usually 15c.

Stretchers, $1.19

For curtains, rustproof pins, hardware; with easel, center braces.

$3.25 Carving Set $2.95

Knife, fork, sharpening steel; stainless steel blades.

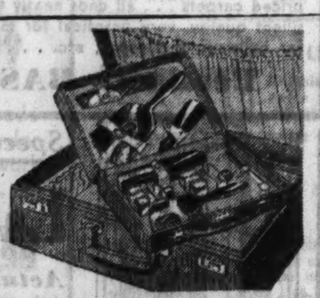
6 Knives, 6 Forks $1.95

Stainless steel blades; simulated ivory handles. Complete set 12 pieces.

5-Light Fixtures $2.39

Cast iron, gold polychrome finish. Wired.

Brackets, $1.19 Elec. Bulbs, 10c Not at Evanston.



Overnight Cases $9.45

Moire lining; 8 beautiful fittings on tray.

Small Deposit Holds One for Christmas Delivery

Window Ventilators 23c

Metal with wood frame. Extend to 33 in.

39-in. All Silk Crepe Satin or

Silk Crepe Faille

What lovely frocks you'll make of this smart Faille or Satin. Such quality at this low price is very rare today. These silks are in a wealth of winter shades, as well as black. Yd., **$1.09**

Twin Cords

Rough Prints with a New Feeling!

39c Yd.

Travel tweeds, dark plaids and other new-season prints! They're such popular fabrics that it's something to be able to pay anything less than full price. Rayon and cotton.

Coats' or Clark's Thread, 125-yd. spools. Very special..........5c

Mercerized Thread, all colors, spool 5c

Silk Machine Thread, all colors, 100-yd. spool. 2 spools......28c

See Butterick Patterns No. 5357 at left and No. 5339 at right for smart use of these fabrics

Thanksgiving LINENS

Values like these urge replenishment of the linen supply without delay.

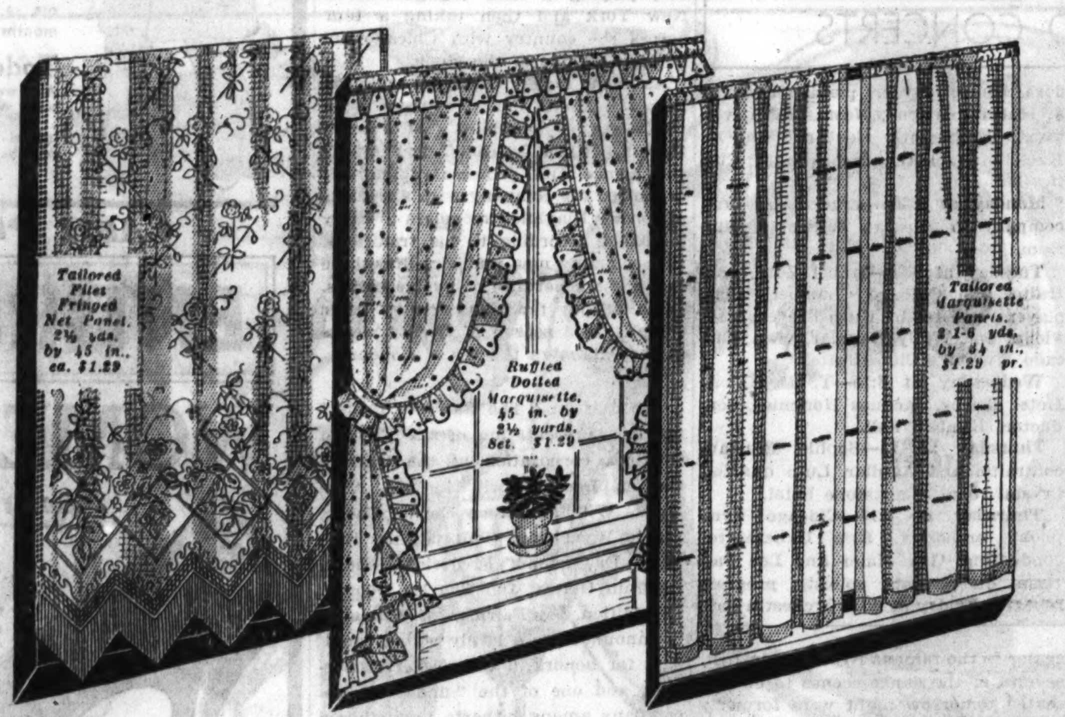
$1

Item	Quantity	Price
DAMASK—Irish linen, silver bleached; colored border; 64-inch	2 yds.	$1
LINEN DAMASK NAPKINS 17x17 silver bleached; hemmed.....	6 for	$1
BRIDGE SETS—36x36 cloth; 4 napkins; fringed checks......	2 sets	$1
SCARF—Madeira; hand embroidered, hand scalloped; 18x36; 18x45; 18x54. Ea.		$1
SCARFS—Filet lace; mercerized; handmade; 18x36; 18x45; 18x54; 18x72. Ea...		$1
MADEIRA NAPKINS—For luncheon or ea. hand embroidered.	6 for	$1
CLOTHS—Hand embroidered, fringed; 52x52; 52x70; 60x60. Each..........		$1
GUEST TOWELS—Cutwork, petit point madeira; values to 75c.	2 for	$1
PILLOW CASES—45x36 size; madeira and appenzell type; handmade. Each.		$1
BATH TOWELS—Cannon; 18x36; double terry; regularly 15c.	8 for	$1

Stevens' Linen Dish Towels, hemmed, 6 for $1

"Turknit" Wash Cloths, pkg. of 12 for $1

Monday, 9:30 to 12 Only—*Handmade Chinese Antique Filet Lace Table Covers; 72x72 or 72x90; each, $1*



Tailored Filet Fringed Net Panel, 2½ yds. by 45 in., ea. $1.29

Ruffled Dotted Marquisette, 45 in. by 2½ yards. Set, $1.29

Tailored Marquisette Panels, 2 1-6 yds. by 84 in., $1.29 pr.

A 69c Saving on Each of These Values

7,000 CURTAINS

$1.29

Curtains and Panels of equally fine texture are in our regular stock at $1.98 right now! More like them, now on order, will have to sell for at least that. Judge what values these are at $1.29! 10 different styles.

Visit Toyland Palace

A FAIRY QUEEN has a gift to every boy and girl. Admission and surprise package, 25c.

SANTA'S COME to TOYLAND

Not at Evanston

Happier and Healthier Than Ever

Good old Santa Claus is in his big headquarters: Wieboldt's Toyland. Every little child should come for a chat with him.

$2.49 Baby Dolls

21 inch, dressed; composition head, arms and legs. **$1.98**

Fiber Rockers

Four shades; reversible cretonne cushions. **$2.98**

$3.75 Train Sets

"American Flyer," 4 cars, tracks and transformer. **$2.98**

Desk and Chair

Business like; roll top; light oak. Complete. **$6.95**

Fire Chief Autos

$7.95

Steel body, rubber tires; red with cream and black trim.

Big Attractions!

SUBMARINE TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE and visit to Toyland Palace (Lincoln Ave. Store only). Admission to Palace and Package, 25c.

ZEPPELIN TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE and visit to Toyland Palace (63d St. Store only). Admission to Palace and Surprise Package, 25c.

A WORLD'S FAIR OF TOYS. See the Transportation Building, Fort Dearborn and other World's Fair replicas (at Evanston Store).

An Example of How We Are Holding Prices Down.

9x12 Seamless Royal Wiltons

$49.75

Nothing less than a genuine BIGELOW-SANFORD! Is there a householder anywhere who doesn't know the fine, dependable quality that name guarantees? We think not! These are Bigelow-Sanfords; extra heavy; beautiful designs and colorings.

9x12 All-Hair Waffled Rug Cushions, $5.95

$5 Down—Balance monthly payments. No carrying charge if paid in 90 days

Felt Base

Perfect Quality; 3 Famous Makes

6c Sq. Ft.

GOLD SEAL! ARMSTRONG! SANDURA! 6 and 9-foot widths; extra heavy quality. A great variety of patterns and colors.

Austrian Shades

Made to Your Order

79c

Made up to 36 in. by 6 ft.; mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Scalloped, fringed. Suitable for any window in the home!

Opaque Shades 29c

36 in. by 6 ft. Slightly imperfect; assorted colors; will not impair wearing qualities.

Drapery Cranes, Pr. 54c

With brackets and 12 rings complete; polychrome, black and gold.

Ring Pull 3c ea.

"Fruit of the Loom"

Muslin

10½c yd.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM FABRICS

Unbleached muslin; 37 inches. 20 yards limit. No mail or phone orders.

Unbl. Muslin, yd., 10c

39-in. 20 yards limit. No mail or phone orders at this price.

81-in. Sheeting, yd., 25c

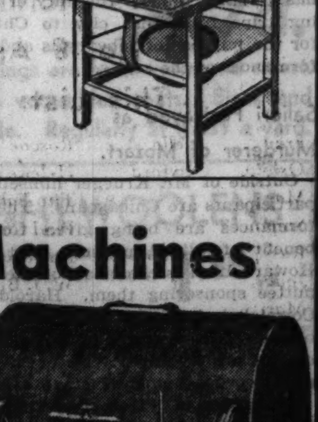
Unbleached 10 yards to customer.

46-in. Oilcloth, yd., 18c

In a range of leading patterns.

54 in. Fleece Lined Oilcloth, irregular, yard 58c

Nursery Chairs



Complete with tray and chamber. Very sturdy. Either ivory or green enamel finish. **$1.69**

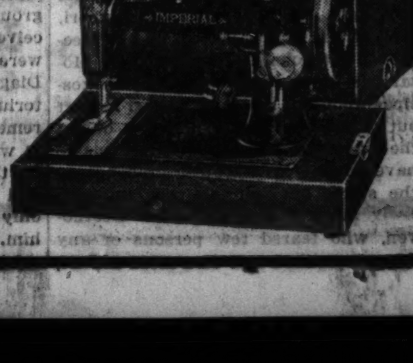
$1.98 Nursery Seats

With safety strap. Maple or green enamel. **$1.69**

Portable Machines

Actually $55 Models

$29.75



$3 *DOWN. No Interest or Carrying Charge.*

Complete with electric motor, cord, easy foot control; all attachments. Guaranteed for 10 years.

$10 Allowance for your old one on purchase of Free-Westinghouse model from $64.50 to $145.

Not at Evanston

DANCERS FROM SPAIN

The Casinos, Antonio and Catalina, as they are seen in ballroom dances on the bill of cabaret acts in the Walnut room at the Bismarck hotel.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BitsaBOUTem

ELISSA LANDI, now under contract with Columbia, is said to own several of the finest saddle horses in California. . . . RICHARD BARTHELMESS, now working on "Massacre" for First National, will next be starred in "A Modern Hero," adapted from the novel by Louis Bromfield. . . . DOLORES DEL RIO has been signed by First National to play the part of the exotic dancer in "The Wonder Bar," featuring AL JOLSON. . . . LENORE ULRIC'S first RKO picture will be "I Love an Actress." . . . JAMES GLEASON and ROBERT ARMSTRONG will be reunited in Paramount's "The Search for Beauty." . . . "VOICE, not LOOKS, is the new god in Hollywood . . ." John P. Livadary, head of a studio sound department, speaking. He continues:

"One of the most amazing voices possessed by a screen player is that of Walter Connolly. He has the uncanny faculty of completely changing his voice with each characterization he undertakes.

"Jack Holt has a clear, strong voice of great masculinity. Occasionally this actor drops the end of a sentence too low, necessitating a retake. Sometimes, also, his habit of speaking through clenched teeth, a requirement of his he-man characterizations, makes it difficult for the mixer, because this manner of speaking is not as intelligible as it might be. But on the whole, Holt's is a fine recording voice.

"Richard Cromwell has a clear, boyish tone. His voice presents no monitor difficulties, but in his youthful exuberance, Dick sometimes hops around unexpectedly, giving the "mike" man a chase to keep the instrument sufficiently near him for perfect recording.

"Donald Cook's voice is fundamentally low but it has an 'edge,' which, in the mixer's language, means a high frequency component that occasionally results in a bit of metallic harshness. When the 'mike' is kept a fairly good distance from Cook, his voice records perfectly.

"Fay Wray possesses a 100 per cent microphone voice. Only when Miss Wray has a highly emotional scene does her voice need filtering to keep from recording shrilly. This was the case in 'Ann Carver's Profession', where the star, in an impassioned plea to the jury, became overexcited.

"Jean Harlow has a soft, light voice, nicely pitched for the microphone, although when she gets excited, it sometimes becomes shrill."

It is rumored that large CHUNKS of ICE in her bath water account for MAE MURRAY'S youthful figger.

THE VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Likes Chevalier's Latest.

Dear Miss Tinée: *Je regrette*, but I must take exception to your review of Maurice Chevalier's latest, "The Way to Love." To my way of thinking it is the second best picture he has made. The first was his "Innocents of Paris," which endeared him to the American public. These human interest episodes, with their quaint picturesque backgrounds, to my way of thinking—and I suppose I am as entitled to my viewpoints and opinions as you are to yours—strike more lastingly home than do those foppish, floppish, superficial drawing room entanglements with little rhyme and less reason.

Not that I haven't appreciated Jeanette or Jeannette, or whatever it is, MacDonald. I have enjoyed her singing, her bathroom and bedroom scenes and what have you, but sophisticates stack up pretty slim against the simple minded proletarian mob, and even sophisticates may become fed up with pretty but empty things. It seems sometimes that only the rabble remains human. Now, I suppose, you will patronizingly tear my presentation to shreds. Go to it!

JOSEPH R. GARRETT.

Editor's note: You mustn't do so much supposing.

Disagrees with Review.

Dear Mae Tinée: Your review on "Dinner at Eight" was all wrong. How could you have been so disappointing? Not one mitigating word to tell that it really is an excellent film. Even though the stage play was better, the movie version is a mighty engrossing picture. You must remember that a large per cent of moviegoers never see a stage play and therefore do not make comparisons. And how do you reason that Marie Dressler could have been left out?

The whole film fairly sparkles and there are plenty of laughs to offset the tragic sequences. The only thing wrong, that I can find, is that it ends much too soon. You want to go on and on and follow these interesting people.

How ironic that my first letter to you should be in the nature of a "knock."

But that's the way we humans are with our friends, quiet about their good points, but when they slip we ignore the banana skin and berate their stupidity. I just want to, in some measure, alleviate the effect of your most inane review. Your very sincerely,

G. C.

Editor's note: I'm flattered you read me, and glad you wrote in even if it was only to "knock." Come again!

Two Works Have Local Premiere at Opera Intime

Krueger to Give "Mozart and Salieri" and "The Duped Cadi" a la Vienna

By Edward Moore.

WELL in advance of the operas and operettas that are being talked about for Chicago this season, the first of a series of opera intime will be presented in the ballroom of the Palmer house next Tuesday evening. The program will consist of two one-act works, both new as far as Chicago is concerned, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Mozart and Salieri" and Gluck's "The Duped Cadi."

Karl Krueger, who will conduct the operas, states that the presentations will be modeled after similar performances given by the Vienna Opera in the Redoutensaal of that city's Hofburg under the batons of Richard Strauss and Franz Schalk. It is a form harking back to the beginnings of opera, when performances were given in the drawing rooms of the aristocracy.

It is not a new venture for Mr. Krueger. Formerly one of the conductors of the Vienna Opera himself, he gave similar performances at a later period when he was conductor of the Seattle Symphony orchestra. He is at present the conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra and has assigned himself the duty of making trips from that city to Chicago for the purpose of rehearsals and performances of the series.

Salieri Portrayed as Murderer of Mozart.

Outside of Mr. Krueger himself the participants are Chicagoans. The performances are being given for the benefit of Olivet institute, and Mrs. Howard Linn is chairman of the committee sponsoring them. Harold McCormick is honorary chairman of the board. The settings of Tuesday's operas are by Mrs. Walter Paepcke, and George Cauuet is stage director.

The story of "Mozart and Salieri" is that of a bit of unproved scandal in Vienna of the gay 1790s. Salieri, a musician of the period, one of Beethoven's teachers and a rival of Mozart as an opera composer, was gossiped about as having poisoned Mozart out of jealousy and to get him out of the way. No historian ever seems to have given the slightest credence to the story, but the tale was industriously sown about, and even Beethoven, who feared few persons of any degree, disliked and distrusted Salieri, and generally managed to keep out of his way.

"The Duped Cadi" Is Farce Based on Polygamy.

The opera tells the story in dramatic form. The rôle of Salieri was at one time sung by Chaliapin, though never in this country. It will be sung Tuesday by Norman Cordon, with the Mozart part by Robert Long.

"The Duped Cadi" is a farce of the eighteenth century. It tells a comic tale of a cadi desirous of increasing his household by taking another wife. Through the efforts of those most immediately concerned the original wife, the prospective bride, the prospective bride's lover, and a few others, the cards are stacked on him so that he finds he has chosen a third and startlingly ugly woman whom he promptly repudiates.

This piece will be sung by Katherine Witwer, Irene Williams, Margery Maxwell, Mr. Cordon, Mr. Long, and Frederick Jencks.

A chamber orchestra will play the instrumental score.

Serge Lifar Carries On Diaghileff Tradition.

Of Serge Lifar and his company, who will appear at the Auditorium for the first time in Chicago tomorrow night, there is information from the east that he is carrying on the tradition of the Diaghileff Russian ballet, also that he is good.

The Diaghileff theory was to create an art both plastic and dramatic with groups of dancers and music conceived in terms of action. Those who were lucky enough to attend the Diaghileff performances at the Auditorium a number of years ago will remember what a lovely art it was. It was Diaghileff who put Stravinsky on the map as a composer of music, and Stravinsky was by no means the only first line composer who wrote for him.

Lifar is now being rated as the successor to the famous Nijinsky; in fact, several of the dance scenes to be presented tomorrow night were formerly Nijinsky pieces, "Le Spectre de la Rose" and "L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune" among them. In addition to these he will be seen in "La Chatte," and he and others of his company will end the program with an elaborate series of divertissements.

"La Chatte" sounds interesting and amusing. It is adapted by Sobeka from one of Æsop's fables and is set to music by Henri Sauguet. The synopsis reads that a young man has fallen in love with a cat and implores Aphrodite to change the animal into a human being. The goddess consents and the cat becomes a beautiful young girl. Wishing to test the girl's love, Aphrodite sends temptation in the shape of a mouse, with the result that the girl, forgetting her lover, dashes off in pursuit. The wrathful goddess changes her back to her former animal state and the lover falls to the floor in despair.

There are eight Russian dancers in addition to Lifar in the company. The music will be played upon two pianos by Alexander Labinsky and Nicola Kopeikine.

News of Interest to Lovers of Music.

A festival choral evensong will take place at St. Luke's church, Evanston, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Four choirs will participate. They are the mixed choirs of St. Luke's, Herbert E. Hyde, organist and choirmaster; the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, Arthur Ranous, choirmaster; Alice Emmons McBride, organist; St. Chrysostom's, Chicago, Harold Simons, organist and choirmaster, and St. James's, Chicago, Leo Sowerby, organist and choirmaster.

* * *

There is more Russian ballet in the air. The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will arrive in this country in December, playing a first engagement in New York and then taking a tour across the country with Chicago announced as one of the stops.

As in the case of the Lifar organization, the Monte Carlo company is an outgrowth of Diaghileff's efforts for the art. When Diaghileff died in 1929 the prince and princess of Monaco organized the company with a nucleus of former Diaghileff members to carry on ballet according to his traditions. The company now numbers fifty-three and has a répertoire of twelve ballets. It is sailing for this country after completing a season of twenty weeks in the Alhambra theater of London.

* * *

The cast for "The Bartered Bride," the first presentation of the Chicago Operetta corporation at the Garrick theater Dec. 3, will include Alice Mock, William Miller, Emery Darcy, Lucile Wynekoop, Clifford Bair, Hortense Drummond, Frederick Jencks, Bertram Goltra, and Charles Dobson. In addition, Joy Fairman of Winnetka is announced as a lovely young candidate for honors in the rôle of Esmerelda, and one of the "finds" of the company among hitherto unpublicized talent.

Over one thousand Chicagoans appeared at auditions for the chorus and ballet, and of these fifty were selected.

RECITALS AND CONCERTS

Today at 3—Vera Mirova, dance program; Punch and Judy theater.

Today at 3:30—Vera de Villiers, contralto, song recital; Studebaker theater.

Today at 5—Pearl Gran and Margaret Smith, duo-piano recital; Medinah Michigan Avenue club.

Today at 5:30—Elsa Diemer, soprano, and Henry Jackson, pianist; Antique lounge, Stevens hotel.

Tonight at 8:15—Katherine Cheek and Olive Humphrey, sopranos; Gordon Regar, basso; Earl Bigelow, pianist; Kimball hall.

Tonight at 8:15—Viardot Vocal trio; Hotel Del Prado.

Tonight at 8:15—Nina Koshetz, soprano, assisted by Daniel Saidenberg, cellist; Sinai temple.

Monday at 8:15—Beatrice Eppstein, piano recital; Kimball hall.

Monday at 8:15—Chicago Artists' association, president's reception, Theodora Sturkow-Ryder, pianist; Leonard J. Huber, baritone; Nesta Smith, violinist; Eighteenth Century Singers; Karleton Hackett, guest speaker; Curtiss hall.

Monday at 8:30—Serge Lifar and company in Russian ballets; Auditorium.

Tuesday at 8:30—Isabel Zehr, contralto, and Chicago Chamber Music players, assisted by Ruth Breytspraak, violin, and Wally Haymar, viola; Chicago Woman's Club theater.

Wednesday at 8:15—Y. M. C. A. Hotel chorus, Jacques Hommier, conductor; Kimball hall.

Thursday at 11—Sophie Braslau, contralto, and Aguilar Lute quartet; Crystal room, Blackstone hotel.

Thursday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Eric DeLamarter conducting; Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, duo-pianists, soloists; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Lyon & Healy
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Standard
Unusual
VICTOR RECORDS

A Night with Paul Whiteman. Medley, including Whispering, When Day Is Done, Wabash Blues, etc., etc. No. 39000 .... $2

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Selections from Noel Coward hits. Included are Tokay, World Weary, I'll See You Again, etc. Leo Reisman Orchestra. No. 39002.... $2

Turkish Delight. Parts I and II. Ray Noble and his Orchestra. No. 24427 .... 75c

Music in the Air Selections. Including I've Told Every Little Star, And Love Was Born, etc., by selected artists. No. 39001 .... $2

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A Well Known Mill's Surplus Stock—WOMEN'S
Chardonize HOSE
Also Fine Rayon Cotton and Wool Hose—
17c
The season's most wanted shades . . . slight mill menders of much higher priced lines . . . sizes 8½ to 10½—supply your needs at this low price.
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Tots' 3 Piece Warm CHINCHILLA OUTFITS
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Actual $2.95 values . . . warm coat, leggings, and beret to match . . . popular pastel colors, sizes 6 months to 3 years.

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All wool knitted snow suits with caps to match . . . combinations and pastel colors; sizes 6 months to 2 years.
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A Famous New York Maker's Showroom Stock of
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In Two Great Special Groups
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Think of it . . . SILKS, Flat Crepes, Rough Crepes, All Wool Crepes, Angorettes, one and two piece All Wool Frocks, Novelty Lack Knits, etc. . . . styles for all occasions, sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52, but not in all styles—many one-of-a-kind.
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ENTIRE STOCK PHILBE SHOE SHOP
Exclusive Women's Shop—3309 W. Roosevelt Rd.
WOMEN'S SHOES AT ABOUT HALF!
Smart Footwear for All Occasions in Two Low Priced Groups—
Values to $3 at Only 1.29
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Black or Brown Kidskins, Calfskins, Suedes . . . patents and satins, pumps, straps, ties and oxfords—shoes for all occasions, all sizes to 9—widths to EEE, but not in all styles.
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Women's All Rubber Snap Gaiters. . . . high or low heels, warmly fleece lined—at only .... All sizes 87c
In Our Economy Basement

New and Smart . . . Women's
Winter HATS
Rare Values at This Price . . .
1.00
Smart metallic and velvet turbans, small and brimmed style felts . . . a hat to complement your new winter outfit at an unheard of low price—all colors and headsizes in the large assortment.
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Special Selling of High Grade
Alexander Smith & Sons
CARPET SAMPLES
At About 50c on the DOLLAR
Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets—
18x27 Inch 39c to 59c
27x36 Inch 79c to 99c
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The same rich colors and patterns found in the highest priced carpets . . . all ends neatly finished, rich, thick, resilient quality, very practical for many uses in the home, for hallways, throw-rugs, etc. . . . Discontinued samples.
Economy BASEMENT

1,000 Pairs Ruffled CURTAINS
Actual $1.49 Values at . .
$1
Priscilla style, made of fine grenadines in cushion dots, figures, etc. . . . 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long.
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Special Selling of 750 Fine Quality LUSTRE
Lace Panel CURTAINS
Actual $2.98 Values at Only
1.87 EA.
Adorn your windows for Thanksgiving with these rich champagne color curtains, 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, full 6 inch fringe on a scalloped base.
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Fresh Assorted COOKIES Butter Stars, Mother Goose, Lemon Jumble, Dutch Cookies, Spiced Cookies, etc. None Del. (Basement.) LB. 14c

The "Sale of the Century" Features Pre-HOLIDAY VALUES!

HERE YOU ARE! EVERYTHING FINE FOR THE THANKSGIVING TABLE!

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What Good Is the Feast Without Richardson & Robbins'

Finest Quality Plum Pudding

LB. CAN **23c**

Annual sale of this fine quality plum pudding. While 10,000 cans last.

TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

Our Own Candy Kitchen Offers These Delicious

Chocolate Caramels

27c lb.

Vanilla caramel hand dipped in rich chocolate. The finest thing to serve after your Thanksgiving dinner.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

SAVE NOW ON YOUR PURCHASE OF FINE DAMASK TABLE LINENS

Florentine Hand Embroidered

$12.50 Value **9.95** SET

Neatly embroidered with cut-work on heavy oyster linen. 72x108 inch cloth and twelve 18x18 inch napkins.

Chinese Hand Worked Banquet Cloths

72x90 in. Reg. $12.50 **10.44**

72x108 in. $15 Value **12.44**

18x18 in. Napkins to match. Doz. 5.24

With Venice lace inserts and handmade lace edge on white linen.

Hemstitched Double Damask Sets

66x102-in. cloth, twelve 20x20-in. napkins **10.48**

66x84-in. cloth, eight 20x20-in. napkins **8.48**

All pure linen, bleached white. Satin finish.

Handmade MOSAIC Banquet Sets

$25 Value **18.95** SET

72x108 inch cloth and twelve 18x18 inch napkins! Beautiful designs on heavy oyster linen. Handmade!

ALL LINEN DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS

72x90 in. $7 Value **5.50**

72x108 in. $8 Value **6.50**

Fine satin finished, bleached snowy white linen, hand hemmed and laundered. 3 beautiful patterns!

22x22 inch napkins to match, $9 value, 6.95

LINENS—SECOND FLOOR, CENTER.

Filet Banquet Cloths

BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE FILETS

72x90 in. **6.99** | 72x108 in. **8.99**

Attractive handmade cloths with filet border and elaborate cutwork with Venice motifs.

HANDMADE Italian cutwork cloths, neat designs. 72x90 in. **6.99**

HANDMADE filet cloths, elaborate designs. 72x90 in. **2.99**

HANDMADE filet cloths in the 72x108 size **3.99**

Many others with napkins to match, some only one of a kind.

17.98 and up

FANCY GOODS—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

KITCHEN and TABLEWARE for Thanksgiving!

3 Pc. Skillet Sets, 94c
One each: Nos. 3, 5, 8 sizes cast iron skillets.

Chicken Fryers, 89c
Deep skillet. 10½-in. diameter, cast iron. Self-basting cover.

Lisk ROASTER

8 to 10 lb. size	1.79
10 to 12 lb. size	2.29
12 to 15 lb. size	2.49

3 pc. dark gray enameled roaster, self basting cover, inside gravy tray. Prevents scorching.

Whistling Kettle, 55c
Aluminum tea kettle, whistles when water boils.

Savage Ovenette, $1
Aluminum top. Steel base. Bakes on top of stove.

Reg. 98c Unbreakable **FRUIT JUICER 49c**
Rapid revolving core whirls out all juice and fine pulp, strains ready to serve. Aluminum bowl.

Wear-Ever 3-Way Cooker, 1.49
Use as 2 qt. double boiler, 2 qt. casserole or 3 qt. covered sauce pan!

Wear-Ever Broiler, 1.59
3-in-one oven broiler, open roaster, and baking pan. Ideal for Thanksgiving.

4 Pc. Wear-Ever Set, 1.95
1, 1½, 2 and 3 qt. size sauce pans. (Set of covers to fit, 75c.)

Elec. Waffle Iron, 3.49
Heat indicator, chrome plated. Low boy style. Cord and plug.

Elec. Corn Popper, 69c
Large corn popping capacity . . . easy to make!

50 Yr. Guaranteed RAINBOW **TABLEWARE**
Sectionally Reinforced with Sterling Silver! **18c** ea.
Forks, spoons, butter knives, sugar shells, stainless steel knives, etc. (Main Fl., State.)

Fancy Nut Bowls, 44c
Hand carved, dark walnut finish. Novel center piece, wood mallet for cracking nuts.

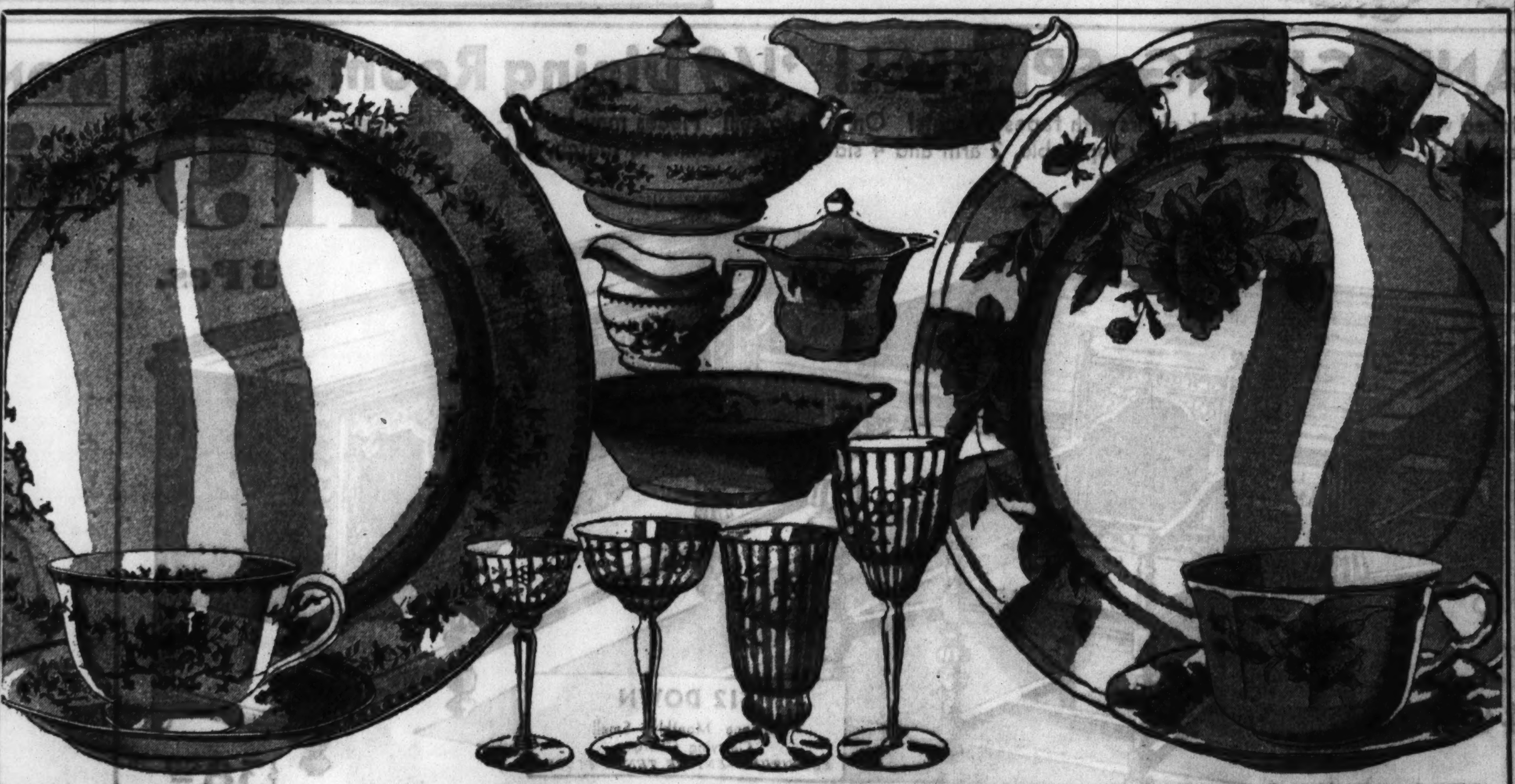
Carving Sets, 3.49
3 pcs.—fowl or beef knife, small bird or steak knife and fork. Stainless steel. Genuine stag handles.

Wear-Ever or Mirro Roasters

10 lb. size	2.95
12 to 14 lb. size	3.95
18 to 20 lb. size	4.95

Aluminum oblong roasters. Self-basting cover, lifting rack.

HOUSEWARES—EIGHTH FLOOR—TABLEWARE ON MAIN FLOOR—STATE.



Complete Service for 12 Persons
Elaborate floral decorations with conventional borders. Gold trim. Transparent and fine quality. Reg. $39.95 value........ **29.95**

Crystal Stemware
Fancy shape optic, floral cut. Including goblets, sherbets, wines and footed tumblers. Each...... **23c**

American Porcelain DINNER SETS
Service for 8 persons. Pastel color, floral decoration on ivory. Silver trim. Specially priced for Thanksgiving **7.95**

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

These Thanksgiving FOODS Demand Attention!

FREE DELIVERY—CALL STATE 3000.

New Crop Mixed NUTS

Mixed Nuts	Jumbo Pecans	Large Walnuts	Brazil Nuts
Lb., 19c 3 lbs., 55c All new!	2 lbs., 45c Georgia paper shell Stewart.	Diamond budded. 3 lbs., 85c lb., 29c	Lb., 21c Jumbo new washed. (Medium size, lb., 14c)

CRABMEAT Genuine Japanese. No. ½ can. 5 cans, 95c

NEW SELECTED IDAHO POTATOES 50 lb. sack $1.10 Good winter keepers

LIBBY'S Delicious pineapple juice. 12½ oz. can. 6 cans, 55c

PEEL Fanciest quality new orange, citron or lemon. lb., 25c

PARAMOUNT Pure tomato juice, 12 oz. can. 6 cans, 39c

GLACE New glace sliced pineapple or pineapple finger. lb., 39c

EVEREADY Prepared mince meat. 2-lb. glass jar. 25c

PRESERVES 5 lb. glass jar Lily brand pure fruit preserves. Jar 73c

WEBB'S COFFEE 3-lb. can **73c**
Freshly roasted steel cut or bean. Save inner seal to get free coffee!

WEBB'S TEA 35c
½ pound can WEBB'S orange pekoe India Ceylon.

Shelled NUTS for Cakes

Black Walnuts	Walnut Halves	Pecan Halves	Almond Meats
Fancy new meats. lb., 39c	California new shelled. lb., 44c	Georgia freshly shelled. lb., 39c	From Babson Talbot Ranch. lb. bag, 45c

Prepared CAKE MIX Dromedary Dixie Mix fruit cake mixture. 17½ oz. can. 43c

NON-SUCH Mince meat, 14 oz. package. 2 pks., 23c

HONEY 5 lb. pail fanciest pure strained clover honey. 52c

CRANBERRY Savoy new sauce. No. 2 can. 2 cans, 29c

BEETS Lakeside brand red beets. No. 2 can. 2 cans 21c

PUMPKIN Savoy fancy new pack. No. 2 can. 3 cans 34c

JONATHAN APPLES Fine, delicious Washington Apples. Case of 216 Apples. Special at $1.49

FRUIT CAKE Made in our own bake shop. Reg. 50c, lb., 25c

Hamburg Spiced Herring, No. 5 pail. **59c**

Marinated Herring, No. 5 pail, **69c**

Cut Lunch Herring. No. 5 pail, **69c**

Roll Mopse, No. 5 pail, **89c**

Cream Quality Smoked Hams, whole or half, lb., **11c**

Choice of all Tender Steaks; porterhouse, round, sirloin, flank or club; lb., **10c**

Norwegian Anchovies. No. 5 pail. **79c**

Russian Sardines, No. 5 pail, **79c**

Iceland Herring, No. 5 pail. **59c**

Four K Norwegian Herring, No. 5 pail. **59c**

COMPLETE FOOD SHOPS—12TH FLOOR.

McCALL PATTERN 7619.
McCALL PATTERN 7604

NOVEMBER Sale of Piece-Goods Features

Super Satin Crepe $1.84 Yd.

Scores of the Smartest New Tints and Shades!

This rich, shimmery face, crepy black satin is most important for winter afternoons and evening frocks. It is supple enough to drape superbly into the new fashions.

FINE HEAVY QUALITY FLAT CANTON CREPE

It looks well, wears well and fashions well into the new dramatic styles. 39 inches wide. **1.00** yd.

PLAIDS IN SILK CREPE

All the Autumn colorings that blend so beautifully with woolens. Ultra smart for blouses. **98c** yd.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

NOVEMBER Sale of Piece-Goods Features

54 in. All Wool Suede Coatings $1.95 Yd.

These heavy weight coatings are both warm and smart. That's why they are the vogue for coats. Black and every other popular shade. Regularly at $2.39 a yard.

LIGHT-WEIGHT WOOLENS

54 Inch Forstman Woolen Company's and other famous brands of wools for frocks. Colors and black. **1.88** yd.

Surplus Stock WOOLENS **1.55** yd.
Over 4,000 yards of 54 inch tweeds, plaids, fancy weaves or plain fabrics.

54-INCH ALL WOOL CREPE **1.45** yd.
This group of crepe in winter shades and black will satisfy particular women.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

"SALE OF THE CENTURY"—IN PROGRESS!

BOSTON STORE

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

SELECT a NEW RUG for the HOLIDAYS Purchased from a Prominent IMPORTER

GENUINE PERSIAN SAROUKS

9x12 Ft. Size—Regularly $235 to $295

197.50

$20 DOWN
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

4.6x6.6 ft. Size. Reg. $77
64.50
$5 DOWN
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

These rugs were carefully selected by an expert for their beauty of design . . . their harmonious blending of colors, and their very fine weave . . . they are masterpieces of the famous Oriental rug weaver's art for the very spirit of the Orient is amply portrayed here. Rugs of notable merit with deep luxurious pile affording unusual serviceability and adding greatly to their distinguished appearance—truly rugs of elegance at astoundingly low prices! Buy a Christmas gift now! All sizes approximate.

NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.

3.3x5 ft. Size. Reg. $46.50
37.50
$5 DOWN
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

PERSONAL Printed Stationery

Printed with your name and address on both paper and envelope.

98c

200 single sheets, 6x7, or 100 single sheets, 7¼x10½, or 100 folded sheets, 6x7, with 100 envelopes to match. No Mail or Phone Orders.

SEVENTH—STATE.

PERSONAL Christmas Cards

25 For $1

Large variety of 4-fold parchment booklets, card and etchings printed with your name. With envelopes. Values to $3.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

FREE! Table Tennis Sets

With Each Can THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK

45c

Complete; balls, net and paddle. Phone and Mail Orders Filled. No limit on quantities.

SEVENTH FLOOR—DRUGS.

Djer-Kiss 85c Talcum Powder, 15 oz. can **69c** *Main Floor.*

Admiration Hair Brush $1 val. **69c** Real ebony; pure bristles. (Main.)

SQUIBB'S Cod Liver Oil, mint or plain, 12 oz. **69c** *7th Floor.*

BONKORA Battle Creek reducer medicine. **69c** *7th Floor.*

50c Junis Facial Cream 39c *(Main)*

50c NIVEA CREME Tube **39c** *Main Floor.*

50c Vick's Nose or throat drops. **39c** *7th Floor.*

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 50c size. **39c** *7th Floor.*

Lanchere Blue Rose perfume, 1½ oz. pkg. **99c** *Main Floor.*

$1.50 Pacquin's $1 hand cream, 50c nail polish, both. *(Main.)* **99c**

Cod Liver Oil ½ gal.; pure imported. **99c** *7th Floor.*

Black Psyllium 5 lb. can; black seed. **99c** *7th Floor.*

ONE DAY SALE DRUGS TOILET GOODS, SOAPS

39¢

WITCH HAZEL, Dickinson's. Full quart	39c
50c MISTOL Rub; for pain	39c
500 SHEETS Perfection Cleansing Tissue	39c
EPSOM SALTS for the bath. Refined. 10-lb. bag	39c

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

55c LADY ESTHER Face Powder. Assorted shades. Box	39c
50c WOODBURY'S Facial Powder. Box	39c
50c JERGEN Lotion. Softens, whitens and smooths the skin. Bottle	39c
50c DAME NATURE Balm or Skin Improver Cream. Bottle	39c

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP
8 bars 39c
Giant bar.
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

69¢

$1 SYRINGE, bulb vaginal spray style	69c
$1 REM for Coughs. Special	69c
PSYLLIUM Seed; white, clean. 5 lb. can	69c
WITCH HAZEL, double distilled. ½ gallon	69c

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

$1 CAMPANA Italian Balm. Bottle	69c
$1 ANGELUS Incarnat Lip Stick	69c
85c LA RITA Lemon Hard Water Soap. About 4-lb. Bar	69c
25c KLEENEX. For removing cold cream. 4 packages	69c

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

CHIPSO QUICK SUDS
5 pkgs. 69c
Large package.
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

99¢

$1 ORLIS Antiseptic Mouth Wash	99c
RUSSIAN Mineral Oil. $1.75 value. ½ gallon	99c
ANACIN Tablets for Pain. 100 for	99c
EDROLAX Laxative. 3-lb. pkg.	99c

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

$2 FIANCEE Toilet Water. Discontinued style. Bottle	99c
$1.48 HONERE Payan Bulk Perfume. White Lilac, Jasmin or Gardenia. In bulk. Oz.	99c
GUERLAIN'S Jicky Perfume in bulk. ½-oz.	99c
$1.35 SOLODORA French Castile Soap. About 4-lb. bar	99c

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

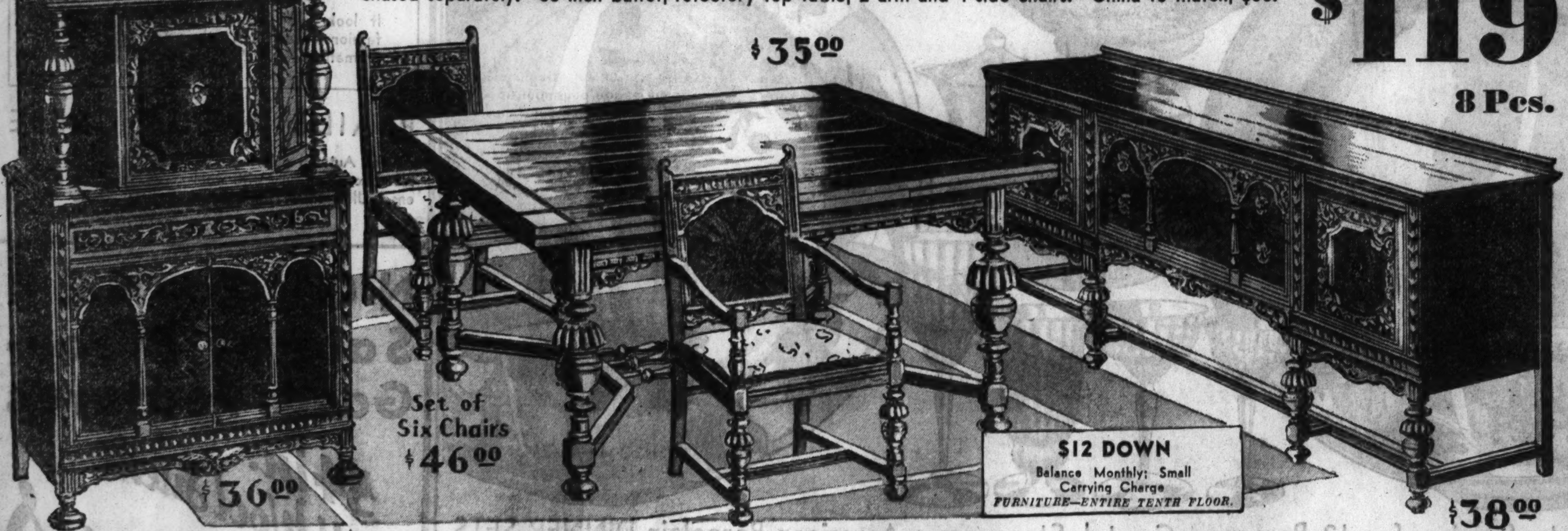
IVORY SOAP SPECIAL
12 bars 99c
Large bar.
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

39¢
KIRK'S American Family SOAP
69¢
Chipso QUICK SUDS
99¢
IVORY SOAP Procter & Gamble

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL! $169 Dining Room Suite!

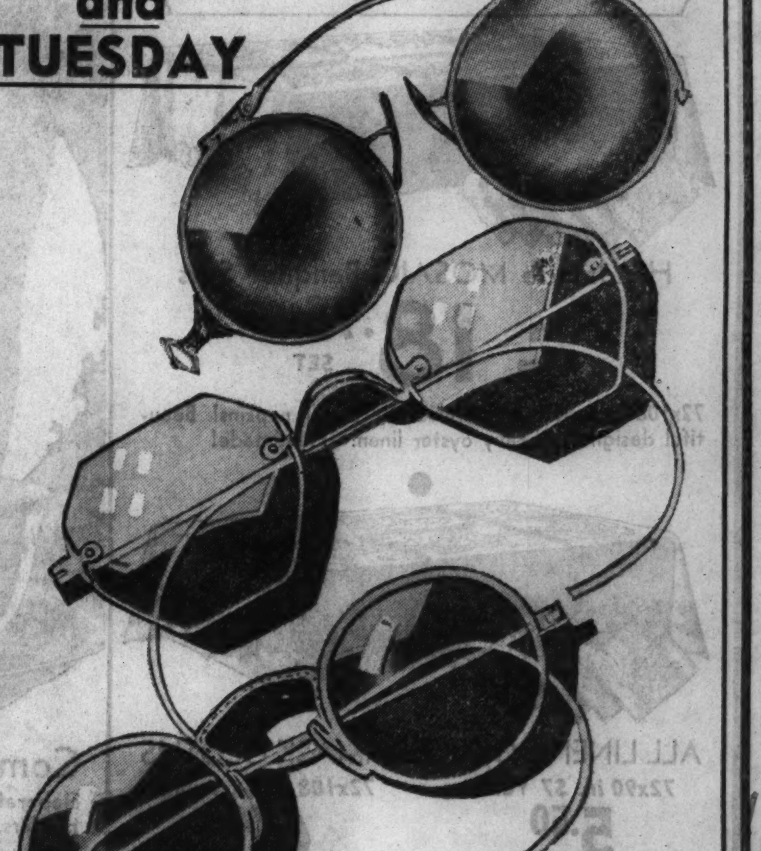
With matched walnut fronts! Solid back chairs with tapestry seats! Only 10 to sell! Pieces may be purchased separately. 66 inch buffet, refectory top table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs. China to match, $36.

$119
8 Pcs.



$12 DOWN
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge
FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

MONDAY and TUESDAY



8 SMART STYLES

SEE-RITE EYEGLASSES

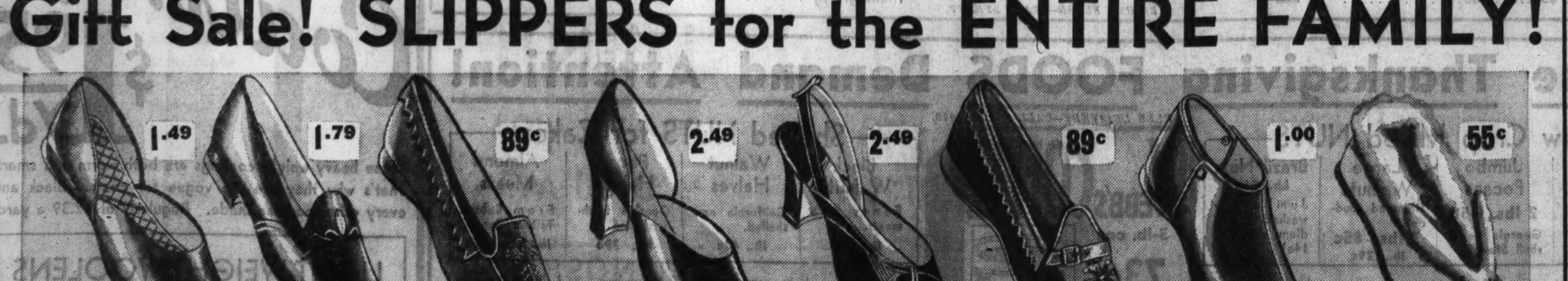
3.69

Single vision Toric lenses ground round, leaf or oval in white gold filled frame or oxfords; rimless octagon in white gold filled saddle bridge mountings. With examination.

Guarantee Card with each pair fitted by our State Registered Optometrists—should lenses need changing within 6 months there will be no extra charge!

SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL SECTION.

Gift Sale! SLIPPERS for the ENTIRE FAMILY!



Men's $1.98 SLIPPERS
1.49
Opera style house slippers of Black or Brown Elk. Chrome padded soles. 6 to 11.

Men's $2.25 EVERETTS
1.79
Fine quality brown kidskin with pliable leather soles and rubber heels. 6 to 12.

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Comfortable Mules and D'Orsays

The back strap mule in all black with colored lining or all white for tinting to match the negligee. (Tinted free.)

2.49 pair

The leather lined kid D'Orsay with Cuban heel. Red, Blue, Green or Black. Sizes to 9, widths A and C. (Sizes 9½ and 10 at 2.98.)

Beaded moccasins with soft padded soles—warmly lined are neat and comfortable. Priced at **89c**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

For Misses and Children
1.00
FAUST slippers of blue kid with chrome padded soles. Sizes 6 to 2. Very comfortable.

Children's MOCCASINS
55c
Sheepskin moccasins are a warm gift for Christmas! Sizes 7 to 2. Boxed.

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Part 8 | Society Travel

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 19, 1933.

Women's Features

Fraternity Pin Open Sesame to NRA Office

Correspondents Seek Phi Psi Badges After Brotherly Stunt of Reporter.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—With all the college profs at the NRA headquarters dangling the Phi Beta Kappa keys of scholarship from their watch chains, it is only natural that the less academic but more social fraternity pin should come in for a revival. The other day a newspaper man, having spent a futile day trying to get past a stubborn secretary to interview Chicago's Col. Robert W. Lea, assistant administrator for the NRA, finally fell asleep in his chair.

Presently the door of the inner office opened. Out walked Col. Lea. He saw the sleeping scribe, shook him by the shoulder, the while he shouted:

"What are you doing here?"

"Waiting to talk to you." The reporter was instantly awake.

"Impossible. Too busy." Col. Lea started back to his office. The newspaper man followed on the run. His coat swung open, revealing a Phi Kappa Psi pin. The colonel glimpsed the pin. His frown changed to a smile. He extended his hand, gave the Phi Psi grip, and invited the brother in for an hour's interview.

Other journalists are wondering where they can rent a Phi Psi pin.

● The newly arrived Persian minister has just come from a long stretch in London. He has an English wife. English ways. He doesn't like Persian food; his wife couldn't understand the Persian servants. So now the Persian legation has gone British—from kitchen to front door.

● Jim Farley took a friend—"Wild Bill Lyons," they call him—over to the postoffice department, where he was given the title of "administrative assistant to the postmaster general." But nobody knew what he did behind the closed doors of his office. One day the office boy peeked in, saw him busily cutting from the newspapers clippings about his boss, Jim Farley, and pasting the clippings in a scrapbook.

A few minutes later an official came by; mused: "What in thunder is Lyons' job around here?"

"Why," said the office boy quickly, "he's the pastemaster general."

The name has stuck—forgiving the pun.

● There are 435 members of the house of representatives. That's too many to be chummy with; too many, apparently, even to know by sight. Sol Bloom, a veteran from New York, was at a stag dinner the other night. He turned to the man next him and, motioning to a man across the table, whispered: "Who's that fellow? Seems as if I'd seen him somewhere."

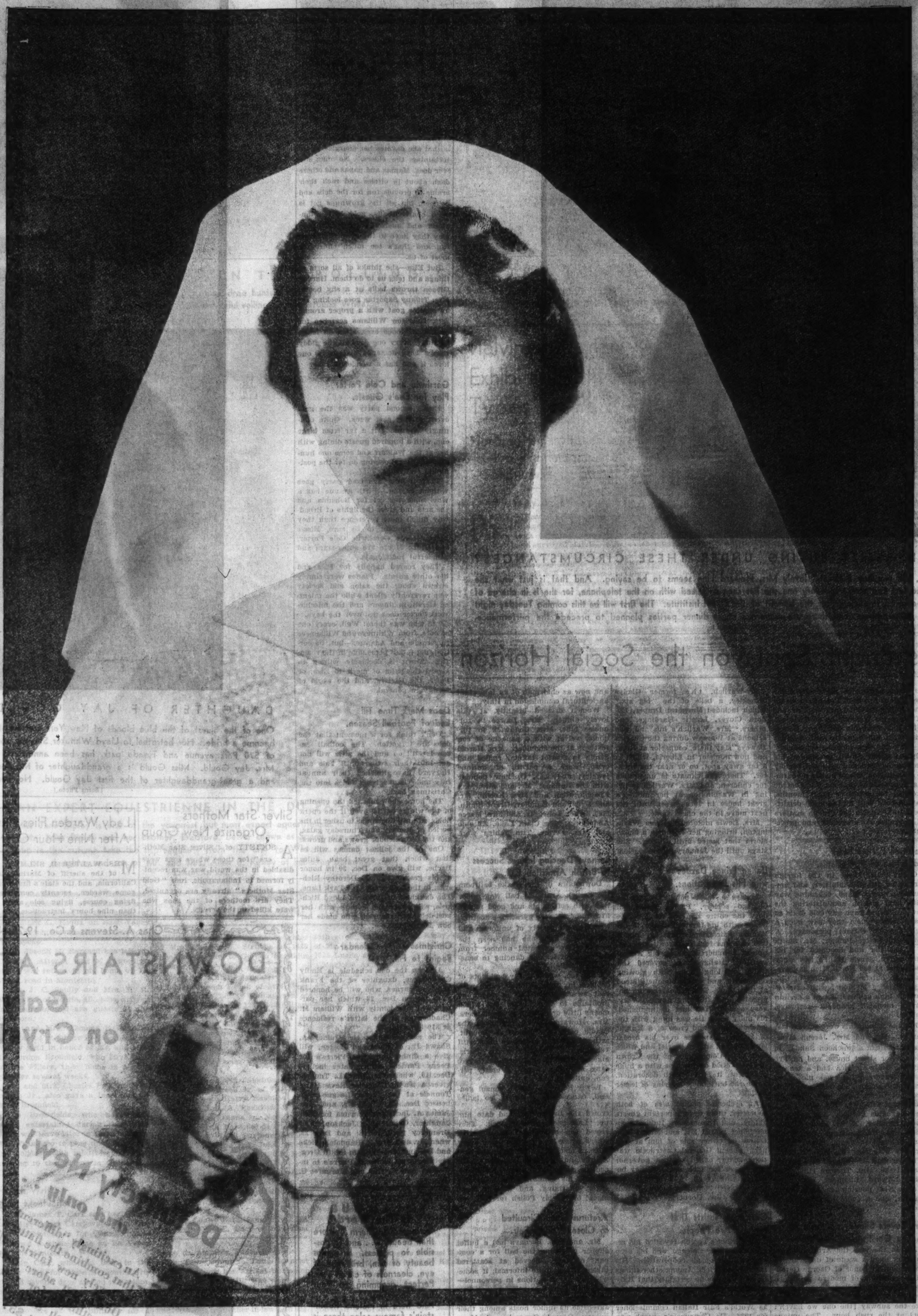
"You have," whispered back his informant. "That's a congressman from ———."

● One of the first things a new ambassador must do on coming to this country is to pay a courtesy call on Chief Justice Hughes. Señor Trucco, new Chilean ambassador, paid his respects to the chief justice recently in a call that was tri-lingual. Señor Trucco doesn't speak English well; Justice Hughes doesn't speak Spanish. So they compromised on French. The ambassador spoke French, which Mr. Hughes understands perfectly, but of which he is a little leary in speech. So he replied in English, which young Carlos de la Barra, the ambassador's secretary, promptly translated into Spanish for his chief.

● A lovely young lady was up in Alaska—O, a number of years ago—visiting her brother. One day she went dog sledding, all bundled up in a teddy bear of fur from head to foot. After a while she saw another team come swooping over the ice. She didn't know what to say to the dogs; did the wrong thing. With pretty near all the ice in the world at their disposal the two teams collided. There was a bad spill. The man driving the other team got up limpingly; swore roundly at the ignorance of the boy driver. Whereupon the "boy" driver pulled off the hood of her suit, revealed two beautiful braids of gold. Instantly the young man pulled off his cap; apologized for having cussed out a lady.

The young man was Key Pittman, now the senior senator from Nevada. The girl you've guessed. She's now Mrs. Pittman.

The Principal Figure in a Fashionable Fall Wedding



Mrs. Ludington Patton Jr., the former Miss Melita Uihlein of Milwaukee, and her husband are on a wedding trip that has taken them to Honolulu and now is taking them through the Panama canal. They plan to be back for the Christmas holidays and will be at home at 2105 North Summit avenue, Milwaukee. Their marriage, at St. Paul's church on October 14, was one of the fashionable events of the fall. Mrs. Patton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Uihlein of Milwaukee. She has often visited in Chicago as the guest of her cousin, Miss Paula Uihlein.

[Du Bois-the Drake Photo.]

Formal Party Season on the Social Horizon

Galaxy of Consul Generals Will Attend Ball to Aid N. U. Settlement.

By Cousin Eve.

FORMAL parties there will be this winter. The Assembly on Dec. 15 at the Drake, and the Bachelor and Benedict, for which cards are in transit.

Also, on Dec. 2 in the Gold room of the Congress, an International ball, at which the décor will be the consuls general of all nations with their satellites. The committee giving this is headed by Mrs. Arthur Raymond and Mrs. James Offield, Mrs. Melvin Traylor, Mrs. Herman Friestedt, Mrs. Ernst von Ammon, Mrs. Norman Westerhold. The beneficiary is Northwestern University settlement; behind it an important board.

The settlement has recently acquired a little theater. A board member bought a tiny church next door and made it into a playhouse—the settlement people have decorated it and made up their own company.

Dance Out of Russia.

Tomorrow night an immense audience at the Auditorium to see Serge Lifar in Russian ballet, a larger crowd and more brilliant than when Tibbett sang recently for the Monday night concerts. Lifar, born at Kiev and trained in Russia, was schooled by Diaghileff in Paris. There he proved his creative powers by the staging and choreography of Stravinsky's ballet, "Le Renard." Latterly he has been head of the Paris Grand Opera ballet and principal dancer. D'Arcangues says of Lifar, "The statuesque beauty of Greek sculpture."

His first dance is an intriguing one called "The Cat," an adapted Aesop fable. A fashionable committee headed by Mrs. William S. Monroe, Girl Scouts, much chichi, and everybody glad to see something out of Russia besides bolshevik propaganda.

Old Culture Revived.

An engagement which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk are announcing: Their daughter, Beatrice, will shortly marry Capt. B. Ross Cuthbert, M. C., of the Royal Field artillery, a handsome Englishman. Every one concerned is extraordinarily happy and pleased. Beatrice Kirk is a spirited, beautiful girl, a great belle, and with much character and individuality. She met her young man last spring in Bermuda—she was just emerging like a nymph from the waves when he first saw her. The young couple will live in London; not so good from our point of view.

We step back into my favorite epoch, the eighteenth century, Tuesday night in the Silver ballroom of the Palmer house. Period of elegant distinction, belles lettres, music of Mozart, Gluck, sweeping brocades, powdered hair. Mrs. Howard Linn, inspired by her Vienna cousin, Karl Krueger, is presenting a first night of opera intime by the New York Music guild. For the benefit of Olivet institute, it will be as a private party, with beauty of costume and scene, new thoughts in décor.

Informal Opera.

In fact, just as these midget operas were given two hundred years ago in the palace theaters of kings and princes. Before our eyes liveried men will reset the simple scenes, a chair, a screen, a harpsichord—there will be thirty men from the Chicago Symphony; there will be sophistication, plus the Rimski-Korsa-

[Continued on page two.]

WHO COULD RESIST BUYING UNDER THESE CIRCUMSTANCES?

"Please, pretty please, will you buy a ticket," lovely Mrs. Howard Linn seems to be saying. And that is just what she has been saying for the last two weeks to every one she has seen or talked with on the telephone, for she is in charge of the operas intime to be given this winter for the benefit of the Olivet institute. The first will be this coming Tuesday night in the ballroom of the Palmer house, and there are numerous smart dinner parties planned to precede the performance.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Formal Parties Bright Spots on the Social Horizon

Consul Generals of All Nations Will Attend Ball to Aid N. U. Settlement.

[Continued from page one.]

koff operetta, "Mozart and Salieri," and Gluck's short vaudeville composed in 1761, "The Deceived Cadi." Written for the Austrian court when Maria Theresa was living happily at Schönbrunn with her sixteen children, it should give us all an enchanting evening, with a glimpse into a placid past and some celestial music.

Supper tables, distributed in the marble foyer leading to the ballroom, many important patrons, a committee naming Mrs. Linn, Mrs. F. O. Goerlitz, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Byron Harvey, Mrs. Arthur Cable, Mrs. Shreve Badger, Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Howard Mayer, and Philip Schwiesswohl.

Whistler's Mother —or Hitler's?

On Wednesday morning more opera, American opera at the Arts club at eleven. Miss Emily Larned, president, will introduce two young artists who will sing from Bernhard Rogers' "The Marriage of Aude." Not that our own Bernie Rogers has burst into song and story, but another, a composer who bears the same name.

Chauncey McCormick, *en vacances* at Miami, claims a new idea for the Art institute in 1934.

The recent Century of Progress exhibit there is entirely dispersed. It was a grand success, a part of which were the much frequented lectures on the pictures shown. Everybody in the know went.

"Whistler's Mother" has gone back to Paris, a widely traveled octogenarian in white cap and flowing taffetas.

A man, lately my dinner partner, was saying he was terribly sorry not to have seen "Hitler's Mother"—just couldn't make it. Showing we are becoming art—or could it be Hitler?—conscious.

Tuttle Learns One Doesn't Whiz by Hitler.

The Chicago man who should be at the present moment most Hitler conscious is that unlikely, elegantly detached bachelor, Frederick Bulkley Tuttle, lately home from a long sojourn in Munich. His was the limousine, carrying also his chauffeur and valet, which was surrounded by police as it spun along the Bavarian highway. Into a bleak jail went the Americans. Seems they had passed upon the road an ordinary car with a small yellow flag. This was Hitler's motor. To pass Hitler's motor is a serious offense in Germany at the moment.

Our friends are leaving us. A picturesque personage, agreeable, dignified Prince Spada di Potenziani closed the Italian pavilion at the Fair and left town for Washington on Tuesday. With him went his daughter, Donna Miriam, a tall brunette with a mind of her own. Yes, indeed. On Sunday Ulysses Grant Smith terminated his Chicago odyssey and returned rapidly to Washington, where he has a charming house. He had been our chef de protocol for seven or eight months, having been sent by the state department to lay down the law on matters of international procedure and precedence.

Farewell Parties Mark Departure of Potenzianis.

Grant Smith, long in the foreign service as attaché, minister, and ambassador, has a bland, charming way with him, and in administering the new deal never gave any cold deals as many feared when they saw such a well dressed, correct personage. A cousin of Potter Palmer, Mr. Smith is a bachelor and occupied for his *garçonnière*, Jarvis Hunt's two story apartment at 900 North Michigan avenue. An outstanding habitat of Chicago, finished in stone, with extraordinarily high ceilings, it had a certain air of monkish grandeur—seclusive, unique.

For the Potenzianis were several last parties. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryerson gave them a luncheon Sunday in their Astor street house, and on Friday the Italy-America had a tea up in the Tavern. This was nice, gay. Chauncey McCormick, new president, was not there, being away, but his charming wife was his understudy, and Augustus Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. John Handley, Robert Hall McCormick and Dr. Giuseppe Castruccio, Mrs. William L. Baum, Mrs. Herbert Bradley with Mrs. Kohler of Kohler, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strotz, Miss Clara Lake, Mrs. Thomas Hinde and Mrs. Edward Litsinger and Mrs. Walter Kirk pouring tea, Mrs. Potter Palmer, and a score of others were there.

Art Lovers Shove and Push to See Gershwin's Collection.

Across the way the Arts club was entering upon a scene of unparalleled excitement in honor of George Gershwin's collection of modern paintings. Never have the galleries been such a crush! Somebody thought it looked like the subway [the one we haven't got] at the rush hour. The unique feature of the reception was that former members, who have dropped out since the hard times, were all invited. As for the collection, who could see it? I glimpsed two amazing Modeglianis, but it is a picture show one will go many times to see.

Mrs. Charles Goodspeed, president, in black with a gilet of silver lace and a black hat, was a center of groups. Mrs. Andrew Sheriff and Miss Eleanor Holden appeared to be pouring tea, but who could be sure? Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis was there with her Washington guest, Mrs. P. McCeny-Warlich, the former Gladys Hinckley, a belle of the "big six," which included Margaret Draper, Eudora Clover, Lizette Hardinge, and others. Mrs. Warlich's husband was attaché at Warsaw during the Charles Deweys' stay there, counselor at Riga, and now minister in Liberia, which is a far away spot, on or near the equator. There the climate is unsuitable for children, and Mrs. Warlich is living in Washington at her mother's great house in 16th street until the next move in the chess game.

Mrs. Lewis motored up from Washington, bringing her friend in a snowstorm that lasted until Illinois. She stays until the January senate session.

Italian Prince Dazzles with His Decorations.

Always a most popular figure in Chicago society, Prince Potenziani filled the entire Lantern room of the Drake with his farewell dinner to his World's Fair friends Saturday night. One end was furnished for the reception of a hundred guests; big American and Italian flags covered the walls, and long tables with glowing red, white, and green bouquets stood at the other. The prince was an impressive and stunning figure. Very, very slender, tall and distinguished, his puffy white tie was hung with the splendid collar and cross of a Knight of Malta. Slantwise over his breast lay the broad striped scarlet and white sash of a Commander of the Crown of Italy. Tied on the hips with a huge ornament, it is a superb decoration. From the buttonhole a string of lesser medals.

An orchestra played airs of both countries, there were important guests galore, and the gallant Italian commissioner seated Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dawes on either side of him at dinner. Consul General Castruccio was toastmaster, called on the governor and mayor for speeches, and they being absent replied in person for Mayor Kelly, while Judge Borelli spoke for Gov. Horner.

Castruccio Insists That Royalty Are People.

The prince's speech revealed his regret at leaving Chicago and his deep appreciation of all coöperation. His English is perfect. Among other things he said there is no certainty that Italy will participate another year, and none whatever that he will be reappointed as World's Fair Italian commissioner for 1934. Dr. Castruccio's speech was most amusing. He said that having a princely commissioner for Italy had confounded many, who believed that a prince was a man who wore a red suit, a long sword, and funny shoes. To find him a nice man, with kind heart, gracious manner, from a background of two thousand years of noble ancestry, and simple ways like any other good citizen was a shock to many. The prince, he continued, has had a distinguished career, first as a leading agriculturist, then as governor of Rome, a senator of Italy, Italian commissioner to the World's Fair, and now as chairman of an important agricultural commission in Italy.

Women dressed brightly at this lovely dinner. Mrs. Dawes in turquoise blue, Mrs. Chadwick in turquoise velvet with a panache of coq feathers at the shoulder. Mrs. Harold Strotz in scarlet taffeta, ruffled and crisp, wore a parure of antique jewelry, and was, O, how popular with the Italians! Mr. and Mrs. Max Epstein, Gen. and Mrs. Keehn, Mr. and Mrs. John Handley, Grant Smith, Maj. Lenox Lohr, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Andrognea, Miss Clara Lake, Antonio and Mrs. Ferme, Tito Schipa were dining.

Bernays' Dancing Insures Success to British Armistice Ball.

Downstairs in the Drake ballroom the British Armistice ball was under way with soft lights and good music. Five hundred were gyrating smoothly, with a great variety of uniforms and costumes, where one had seen the night before an equal number from the world of fashion dancing to benefit the Cradle.

This, too, was a lovely ball, lots of debbies in pretty clothes, and with that strange side line of radio, so profitable to the charity but which means little or nothing to the dancers. Mrs. Howard Fenton organized the Cradle party and looked, I thought, rather foreign in a densely black stiff velvet gown and tiny wrap. Paris. Marion Claire in pink satin, feathered, sang, supped with us. A pretty person, quite radiant.

Lewis Bernays, British consul general, dances like a dream, so ladies crowd the British ball and date him up. Late goers have no luck. They crowd the bridge parlors, upstairs, where prizes await winners at every table. I met Victor Elting at the ball, Arthur and Mrs. Small, nearly all the consuls, including Edward Kuhlikowski and his handsome newly arrived sister, charming, and with a name alack! too deeply Polish for me.

Arcturus Short Circuited to Close World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernays had a buffet supper preceding the ball for a company of forty. Served at scattered tables, it was quite informal, if somewhat league of nations in personnel—and with three charming young Bernays boys making themselves most agreeable as junior hosts among their guests; Consul General and Mme. Weiller, Consul General Zbysjewski, the Jugo-Slav consul, and Col. Tomich, Consul and Mme. Muto, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Small, Victor Elting, Col. and Mrs. William Burt, Col. and Mrs. Davis, Miss Telling, and the two lovely blonde Volkoff girls, daughters of the last Russian consul, Gen. Volkoff.

On Sunday many went to St. James's church and saw Lewis Bernays doing stunts with flags at the altar; there were kilties present, many uniforms, and other consular men in a religious celebration of Armistice day.

Elsie and Elsa Bring Cheer to Gotham Society

Lady Mendl to Sell Bars; La Maxwell Devotes Self to Entertaining Elders.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—One can be sure the winter season is on when Elsie De Wolfe Mendl arrives from abroad and chubby Elsa Maxwell swings into full effort. Lady Mendl is in our midst, with talk of her new enterprise, which, in keeping with the times, embraces the sale of gorgeous bars to would-be drinkers, and Elsa has not only given one of her dizzy parties but two. And both of them hay-uge successes.

The real reason for Elsa's success is that she devotes her energies to entertaining the elders. No one else ever does. Mamas and papas and others dash about in circles and rack their brains to provide fun for the debs and debmen, but all the grownups get is staid charity balls, gold-chaired musicals and such. If they want to play they have to think up their own fun and that's too much effort for most of us.

But Elsa—she thinks of all sorts of things and tells us to do them. Harvey Gibson throws balls at a shy booth; Mrs. Tiffany Saportas goes looking for an eligible goat with a proper aroma; Mrs. Harrison Williams searches for an old fashioned excavation oil lamp. In short, every one does all the giddy things Elsa demands and every one loves it and has a wonderful time.

Gershwin and Cole Porter Play for Elsa's Guests.

Elsa's second party was the gala event of this past week. Quite cunningly she made it a far from large one, with a hundred guests dining with her at the Waldorf and some one hundred additional coming on for the post-dinner festivities.

That it was a mixed party goes without saying. Fifth avenue has a wholesome respect for Bohemia and the arts and gives the lights of Broadway much more reverence than they deserve, though, to be sure, Elsa's lions, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Grace Moore are super-stars and wonderful individuals.

They roared happily for Elsa and her other guests. Pianos were simply strewn about the salon and society was reverently silent while the talented Gershwin fingers and the mischievous Porter ones fled over the keys. As to who was there: Well, every one of note, from Whitneys and Williamses to Atwells and Adamses—but, be certain, not a dull personage in the roomful. Town is decidedly willing to award the palm of merit to Elsa, or Paris, the Riviera, and the world of society in general.

Debs Mark Time Till End of Football Season.

Don't think for a moment that the debs are forgotten. The football season is still on and the girls will not get into their swing until Yale and Harvard have finished their annual fray and Thanksgiving fades into the Christmas haze.

The horse show marked the opening of the winter battle, even if the opera holds off until Christmas to usher in the period of Monday and Thursday galas, and the deb calendar grows and grows.

One of the jolliest dances will be that which that great beau, Jules Bache, will give on Dec. 30 in honor of his granddaughter, Dorothy Richards, in the ballroom of the Park Lane. The daughter of the Fred Lloyd Richards will share the honors with her post-deb sister, Muriel, who made her bow last winter.

Christmas Party Calendar Begins to Fill.

Also on the deb schedule is Emily Chadbourne, daughter of the Frank M. Chadbournes, who will be honored at a tea on Dec. 28 which her parents will give jointly with William M. Chadbourne at the latter's residence at 810 5th avenue.

The same evening the Quincy A. Shaws Jr., of town and Boston, will give a dinner dance at Pierre's for Peggy Pardee. Other dates include Dec. 16, when Mrs. John L. Tonnele gives a tea in honor of Reva Marie Tonnele at the Junior League clubhouse; Dec. 22, when Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jackson give a tea for their daughter, George Ann Jackson, at 60 Gramercy park, north; and Dec. 23, when Mr. and Mrs. R. Randolph Hicks and Dr. and Mrs. William Smith Gregory give a tea dance at Pierre's to introduce Jane E. Hall and Margaret U. Gregory.

GLAMOUR
Is The Word

It's more than charm . . . more than beauty . . . and so possible to possess. It means beauty of skin, brilliance of eye, clearness of contour. Perfect grooming to your very fingertips!

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DAUGHTER OF JAY GOULDS TO WED

One of the bluest of the blue bloods of New York society—Miss Eleanor Gould—is to become a bride. Her betrothal to Lloyd Whitaker Stevens, son of Joseph Earle Stevens of 570 Park avenue and Tuxedo park, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould. Miss Gould is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould and a great-granddaughter of the first Jay Gould. No wedding date has been set.

[Berns Photo.]

Silver Star Mothers Organize New Group

A SOCIETY of "Silver Star Mothers" for those whose sons were disabled in the world war was recently formed in Indianapolis, Ind. "Gold Star Mothers" already are organized. They are mothers of the sons who were killed in the service.

Lady Warden Flies Plane After Nine Hour Course

MRS. WALTER B. SELMER, wife of the sheriff of Marin county, California, and the state's first woman game warden, recently completed a flying course, flying solo after less than nine hours' instruction.

Velveteen Sandals Make Dramatic House Slippers

HOUSE slippers that combine solid comfort with a goodly amount of chic are sandals in velveteen with fairly high heels and slender straps crossing on the instep. Colors are tobacco brown, mulberry, and sapphire blue.

Chas A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

Galyak . . . on Crystal Crepe!

Store Hours 9:30 to 6

Definitely New! $5 and only . . .

An excitingly "different" group of new hats that combine the flattery of Sleek Fur with a lovely new fabric called Crystal Crepe. Don't you adore hats that actually "do something" for you—and aren't you thrilled to find them for just $5!

In all Black and Black combined with White, Buccaneer Green and Ranson Red. In all Brown and Brown with Metallic Green.

Chas A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.

FOLLOWING THE HOUNDS IN THE ROLLING COUNTRY NEAR WHEATON

The Du Page hunt ready to start on one of its exciting Sunday afternoon drag hunts. Mrs. Robert R. McCormick (third figure from the right) is the M. F. H., and with her in this picture are the members who rode last Sunday, the huntsman and the hounds. The beautiful rolling country around Wheaton and Winfield is ideal for hunting, and those who ride there regret the season's end.

Football Yields Fun for Chicago Colony in West

Next in Interest Are Comings and Goings of Social Celebrities.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.—[Special]—With members of the Chicago colony here who like their football, still licking their chops in glee from the spectacular defeat of the U. S. C. Trojans by the Stanford Indians, sports again captured the spotlight in the local group. A large number of Chicagoans and former Chicagoans attended the game in the giant coliseum in Los Angeles.

But sharing the spotlight were some unusually interesting comings and goings in the colony, possibly the most interesting being the departure of Miss Elizabeth Boardman, attractive New York lass who is soon to become the bride of Francis V. Lloyd Jr., prominent in Chicago social circles, for her home in New York after a gay visit with Lady Berkeley, mother of her fiancé, and Lord Berkeley at the Valley club.

Two weddings of the week were of interest to the east, with Miss Margaret Ann Gammill of Santa Barbara becoming the bride of Kenneth Dalzell, son of Linda H. Dalzell of New York, and Miss Katherine Elizabeth Schlager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlager of Scranton, Pa., marrying Cylde Wilbur Turner of Santa Barbara.

Elmer Awl Declines to Become Commodore.

Then there was the cheering news that Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell and their son were planning on returning to their Montecito home, Elmirado, for the Christmas holidays.

Another well known Chicagoan, Elmer Awl, broke into the headlines during the week when he withdrew suddenly as unopposed nominee for commodore of the Santa Barbara Yacht club, a post now held by Sam R. Dabney, also well known in Chicago social circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Braggiotti, whose marriage here recently aroused great interest in the colony, were honored at a tea given by Mrs. Hallett Johnson. They are making their home in Hollywood.

Chicagoans Give Parties for Dance Recital.

Many persons well known in Chicago including Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield Taylor, Lord and Lady Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Steedman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Holden Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Parshall, Mrs. John A. Jameson, Mrs. Samuel R. Dabney, Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen, Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, Mrs. John Percival Jefferson, Mrs. Austin Dunham, Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwald, Mrs. George W. Clyde, Mrs. Henry Bothin and Mrs. Charles Hervey Jackson, gave their parties for the dance recital presented in the Montecito little theater on Valley road by Miss Charlotte Maud Rantoul and Miss Betty Nye.

Mrs. E. Blois Du Bois, who has been motoring with friends from Philadelphia into Mexico, has returned to Camp Tiernogue, her home in Carpinteria.

Her cousin, Miss Katherine Du Bois, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Barron R. Du Bois, of Washington, D. C., and Marblehead, Mass., has returned to her home in Washington for the winter.

Small Change of Social Life.

Charles Van Rensselaer of Montecito, has as his guests at his home on Valley road, Paul Butterworth and Miss Virginia Butterworth of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Butterworth is the son of the late Mrs. Van Rensselaer.

The garden club of Santa Barbara and Montecito met in the home of Mrs. Mark L. Requa on East Valley road. Ralph Stevens, landscape architect, spoke.

Col. Joseph H. Barnard has left for Chicago. After a visit of a week or so he will return to his home on La Verda road in Montecito.

Mrs. J. C. Scully and Mrs. H. R. Woodward of Peoria, Ill., have arrived in Montecito and are guests at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Johnson entertained at dinner in their home on Valley road in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gordon Bromfield, who have been at the Pillars, their home in Montecito, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelham Greenough Jr., also gave a luncheon for Mrs. Bromfield.

The Bromfields, who have been much entertained during their stay here, will leave later in the month for San Francisco to pass the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives before returning to their home in Greenwich, Conn.

French Writer Visits Montecito.

Mrs. James T. Carr and her daughter, Miss Peggy Carr, who left at the end of September for Chicago, have returned to their home on La Verda road in Montecito.

Sabin Carr, who has been in the South seas for several months, returned several days ago on the steamship Mariposa.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fonda of Chicago are at the Biltmore for a short stay.

Baron de Cardon Mendelstamm of Paris, is visiting friends here for several days. He is a well known writer and an executive of a motion picture company. He passed part of the year in Hollywood.

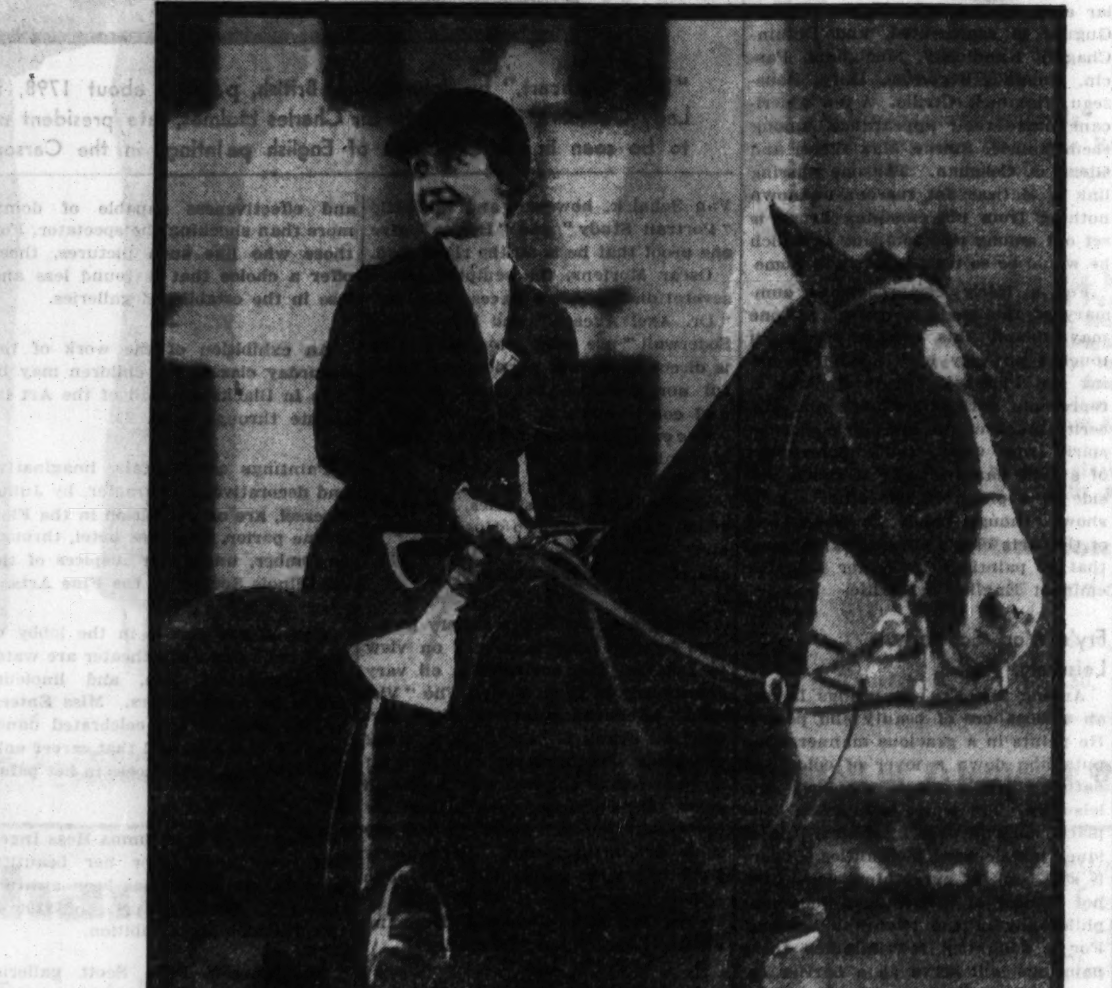
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Slater of Montecito, who are motoring to the Grand Canyon in Arizona, will return to their home on Buena Vista road in a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Kaime entertained at tea in their home in Mission Canyon for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Yaggy, who returned to their home on Alameda Padre Sierra.

Mr. Yaggy went to Texas to meet Mrs. Yaggy on her arrival by motor from Lake Forest, Ill. She went east with her son, Calvin Yaggy, who entered Lafayette college in Easton, Pa., and visited her brother-in-law and sister, President and Mrs. Lewis of the college.

Mrs. William F. Burton gave a farewell tea at Semiramis, her home in Montecito before leaving for San Francisco and Chicago. From there, she will go to northern Pennsylvania to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stokes. She plans to spend most of the winter in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton C. Thacher of Montecito are enjoying a short motor trip to Arizona. They will return to their home on Channel drive the first of next week.



AN EXPERT EQUESTRIENNE IN THE DU PAGE HUNT

Miss Jane Ripley is one of the youngest but most expert equestriennes in the Du Page hunt. Miss Ripley and her brother, Bradford, better known as Sonny, are among those who in the autumn take the trip regularly from the city to Wheaton. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Ripley of Fullerton parkway.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Weddings and Engagements

Mildred Gertrude Strubbe, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Strubbe of 1435 Glenlake avenue, to Gordon Franklin Hook.

Josephine Kubik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubik of 1426 West 18th street, to LeRoy Kalbas, son of Mrs. John Kalbas of 1231 South Harding avenue, on Nov. 18.

Evelyn Stalle, daughter of Mrs. Albert P. Stalle, to Earl Marbury.

Harriet Edelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edelstein of Los Angeles, Cal., to Lester Speigal of Chicago, on Oct. 28.

Hazel Moreell Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Moreell Jr. of 7300 Bennett avenue, to Harry Rashkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rashkow of 6434 South Morgan avenue, on Nov. 12.

Clarissa Ruth Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parsons of Massena, N. Y., to the Rev. John George Koehler of Chicago, on Nov. 6 in Massena.

Doris Lucille Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gibson of Momence, to John C. Cardosi of Kankakee, Nov. 8, at St. Peter's Episcopal church.

Peggy Louise Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Barr of 1459 East 69th street, to Richard P. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kirby of 7538 Luella avenue, on Nov. 4.

Marjorie Anne Hebner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholas Hebner of 5417 Lakewood avenue, to Haydon Herndon Leathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John White Leathers, on Nov. 11.

ENGAGEMENTS

Matsy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark of Battle Creek, Mich., to F. Willard Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Meyers of Battle Creek, Mich., formerly of Park Ridge and Chicago.

Sydell Bloomfield, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fish of 257 East Delaware place, to Irving Geist of New York city.

Syrelle Nowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Nowell of 3729 Eastwood avenue, to Arthur M. Laner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Laner of 3542 Wilson avenue, on Nov. 30.

Alice Rosenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenfield of Moline, to Joseph William Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hirsch of 5498 Hyde Park boulevard.

Hannah Harriet Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Samuels of 227 South Central avenue, to Samuel Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaplan of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shirley Lydia Boller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Boller of 405 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park, to Marshall F. Grunwald of 922 Jackson street, River Forest.

Sydell Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldstein of 1245 South Sawyer avenue, to Dr. Charles F. Pava, son of Mrs. Felix Pava of 3225 Grenshaw street.

Anna Zabelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zabelin, 6811 Wabash avenue, to Morris Satovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Satovitz, 444 East 43d street.

Jennie Stalk, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Stalk, 2030 Humboldt boulevard, to Bernard Mazur of Cleveland.

Beatrice Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abrams, to William S. Glassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Glassman, 4838 North Troy street.

Malvina Hoffman Exhibits "Native Types" in Paris

Honored by Invitation to Show Ethnographical Sculpture in Trocadero.

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The many Chicagoans and their countless visitors to A Century of Progress who have surveyed Malvina Hoffman's remarkable sculptures of native types in the famous Hall of Man of the Field museum will be interested to learn that a considerable showing of her work opened in Paris on Nov. 10. The exposition is being held at the Trocadéro. This large building with sweeping semicircular wings not only contains wings, not only contains plaster reproductions of many of the world's most famous bits of architecture, particularly of characteristic ornaments, but in an entirely different department has long housed an ethnographic museum.

This was a rather sorry and dingy thing until a few years ago, when, as a result of funds contributed by the Museum of Natural History, it was decided to modernize the Ethnographic museum, which today is one of the most progressive institutions of its kind in the world. It has organized expeditions across central Africa, has arranged a showing of the curious culture of the Benin country, and is now resorted to by leading students of ethnography from all over the world.

Pupil of Rodin, Hoffman Prefers Paris Craftsmen.

It is therefore a tribute to Malvina Hoffman's ethnographic sense, as well as her skill in portraiture, that she has been asked to show reproductions of her striking collection from the Field museum in Chicago. For the Trocadéro display the life size bronze figures are reduced to one-third and the busts to one-half.

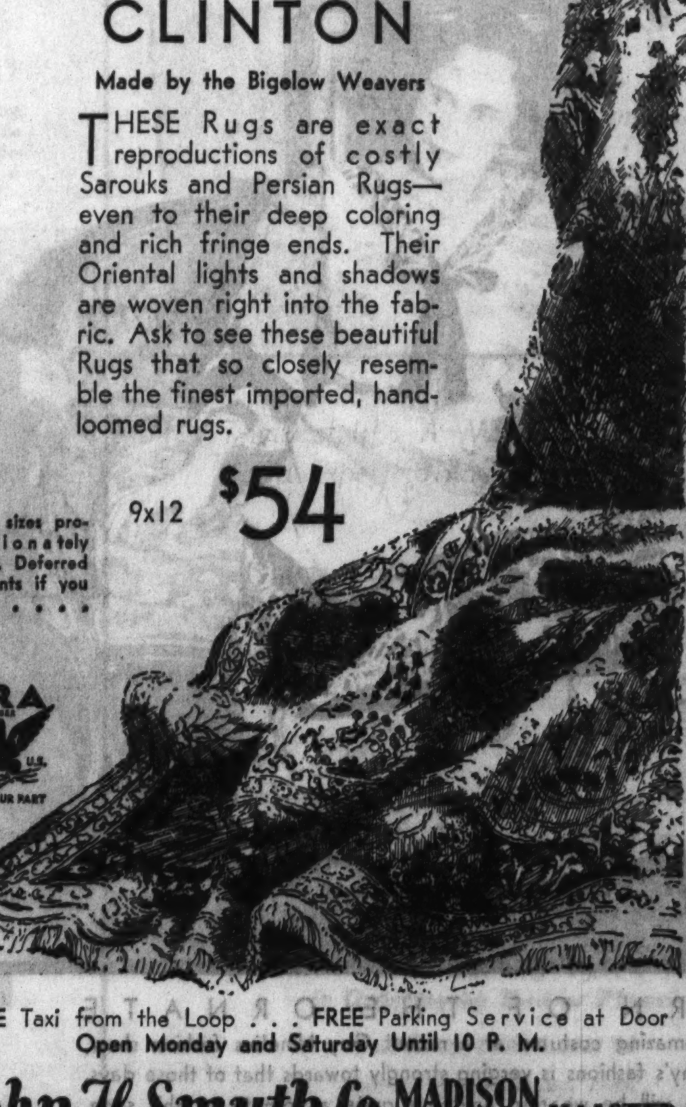
The expositions in the renovated Ethnographic museum are arousing much interest among the artistic élite of Paris, as well as among the scientific specialists. Parisians not only express great admiration for Malvina Hoffman's talent as a sculptress and as a racial interpreter but they note with interest that she was a pupil of Rodin and that she prefers to have her work cast by those delicate and skillful craftsmen of whom Paris is proud. This is the first time that an American has ever been asked to exhibit at the Trocadero Ethnographic museum, and all the specialists here in ethnography, as well as the connoisseurs of sculpture, are enthusiastic about this artist's work.

Ira Nelson Morris Gives Farewell Dinner Parties.

Ira Nelson Morris, who is sailing this week for the homeland, has given several dinner parties to say good-by to his friends. At the Sunday night gala dinner at the Ritz he had as his guests the Prince and Princess Christian of Hesse [she was Elizabeth Reid Rogers], Wellington Koo, the Chinese minister, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Howell of the American embassy, Pierre de Fouquières, who serves the president of France as introducteur des ambassadeurs, and Mme. de Fouquières; Theodore Rousseau, Prince Cito Filomarino di Bitetto and his American wife; the princess of Kapurthala, Mrs. Henry Symes Lehr, Mrs. Charles Cushman, and several others.

Drag Hunts Popular at Southern Resort

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—[Special.]—Drag hunts and hunt racing are the sports occupying the interest of the autumn visitors here. Among those who have ridden to hounds and observed the races are Mabel Choate, Charles H. Schweppe, Mrs. Ward Ames Jr., Frances Budlong, Phyllis Rhinelander, Nancy Lee Byers, Adolf J. Pavenstedt, Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boardman Kerr.



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When Chicago Was Young

Mid-Victorian Days in the Mid-Continent

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, January 14, 1883.

DEAR JULIA: Martha Junior has just gone her way, after dropping in to read me a letter from a bride whose wedding she attended a little more than a week ago—young Mrs. Edwin Lobdell. She was Miss Annie Philpot, daughter of Mr. Brian Philpot of 2443 Prairie avenue. Will and I were invited, too, but did not get there because of the violent snowstorm which prevailed. You see, we are "getting on." The snowstorm did not keep Martha and Sandy away, you may be sure. They seemed to enjoy the idea of going more than if it had been a nice night.

Martha said it was a beautiful wedding. It was held in dear Bishop Cheney's church, the Reformed Episcopal, at 24th street and Michigan avenue. Bishop Cheney is so impressive on such occasions. There were several attendants: Lou Van Inwegen, Sallie Carter, Frankie Lobdell, and the bride's sister, Emma, who was first bridesmaid and walked with the bride down the aisle. Harry Knott was best man for the groom, Martha said. I am glad to have Martha and Sandy in such a fine group of young people. Annie and Edwin are leaders in everything that is fine and worthwhile, besides being attractive and popular.

But there! I didn't mean to write a society column. What I want to tell you about especially is the wonderful art exhibit which opened in Chicago last evening. I have often written you of our Academy of Fine Arts, which has struggled for an existence. For several years it occupied two rooms in the Ayer building, but it has outgrown those modest quarters and now has a building of its own, costing $20,000, at Van Buren street and Michigan avenue. The academy has changed its name, as well as its residence, and is now the Art institute. Last evening the institute gave its first annual reception, when the new building was thrown open to friends and patrons for the first time. It has been occupied for some time, but there has been no public function until now.

I wish you could see this new building. It is French Renaissance in architecture, with stone trimmings and red terra-cotta ornaments. It has very lovely stained glass windows. The second floor contains two galleries, about 20 by 50 feet in size, and also classrooms for drawing. The building is well adapted to its purpose and those who were present last night all seemed much pleased that at last this organization is on a firm foundation. It will afford art lovers a chance to enjoy and study the finest paintings and sculpture.

The great attraction of last night was a fine loan collection of pictures, all owned by Chicagoans. There were about 100 paintings, representing a money value of $200,000. We saw some rare examples of the work of foreign artists. I shouldn't say that we have any very large private collection in Chicago, but when they were brought together they formed a most creditable showing, as Charles Hutchinson said when we talked together last evening.

If Oscar Wilde did laugh at our attempts at culture when he was here, I think Chicago can be said to have some buyers of pictures who show appreciation of the best. Probably the most valuable work in the gallery last evening was "Early Morning," by Troyon, owned by Henry J. Willing. It shows a clear stream, with a thick growth of trees on the bank. Two cows stand in the water and the sky is bright in the east. "Winter," by Jean Aubert, is another lovely thing, which was loaned by Mr. Willing.

I believe I liked "Harvest Moon" as well as anything there. This is Jean François Millet's work and is owned by Marshall Field. Quite a small picture, showing a peasant woman coming toward the foreground carrying a water jar. Behind her, just above the horizon, hangs the harvest moon and the artist has given a mellow light to the atmosphere. The Pullmans lent a fine Bougereau, "Mother and Child"; William T. Baker a Meissonier called "Sans Souci." There was a good dog picture, "Stop," from Mr. William O. Goodman's collection. We sent the painting you have seen in our parlor, a landscape by Miss Annie C. Shaw, which we prize highly. Also we loaned Martha's portrait by H. E. C. Peterson, and I'm glad to tell you it has received much praise.

Now, with much love, I say good night. Yours as ever,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell, the bride and groom of Martha's letter, celebrated their golden wedding last January. Their home is at 2716 Prairie avenue.

The exhibit of the Art institute in 1883 is interesting in view of the great exhibition which has just closed.

Many of our readers will be surprised to learn that Adelaide Love, whose delightful book of poems, "The Slender Singing Tree," has just been published by Dodd, Mead & Co., is a daughter of H. E. C. Peterson, portrait painter mentioned by Martha. Adelaide Love is a young woman, writing modern verse, and one would expect her to be a granddaughter of the artist. The explanation is that Mr. Peterson married late in life, his wife being Miss Emma Larson, a well known singer of Chicago, twenty-five years his junior. Mrs. Peterson lives at 2733 Hampden court; Adelaide Love (Mrs. C. W. Love) lives in Kenilworth.

We receive many tributes to "DEAR JULIA," "Martha's" book. You will like it, if only for the pictures of pioneers.

Princess Mdivani Returns to Newport

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Princess Louise Mdivani, who was in New York to attend the horse show, returned on Thursday to be with her mother, Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen, at Wakefield.

Among those who have concluded their year's stay here are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull Jr., who have closed Roselawn; Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, who has closed Auton House, and Miss Julia Berwind, who has been staying at the Elms while the Berwind town house underwent alterations.

Women Airline Travelers Take Their Needlework

THE principal pastime of women traveling on American passenger planes is said to be knitting, crocheting, and other needlework. The smoothness of air travel makes even the most delicate work possible.

Miss Christine Reid, who has been in charge of the United States post-office in East Pittsburgh, Pa., for 30 years, recently retired to rest and enjoy life.

A rolling pin much larger and heavier than those in use today has been used constantly for the last 39 years by Mrs. G. W. Allmond of McCrory, Ark.

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Remington Had Weird Life on the Frontier

The Strange Adventures of American Painter Are Recalled by Mr. Bennett.

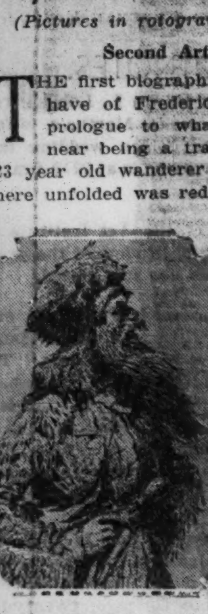
Remington was the Bill Hart of American illustration. He was dealing with the thrillers of the west that people love and he made those things come true on canvas. Like Bill, he translated deeds of derring do into possi-
ROBERT B. HARSHE.
(Director of the Art Institute.)

By James O'Donnell Bennett.

(Pictures in rotogravure section.)

Second Article.

THE first biographical glimpse we have of Frederic Remington is prologue to what came pretty near being a tragedy. For the 23 year old wanderer of the episode here unfolded was red with rage and out to kill.


A REMINGTON HEAD.

The recorder was Mrs. Nellie Hough of Kansas City, to whom, in gratitude for her welcome to a forlorn man, Frederic gave many of the pictures he painted in the Houghs' library.

"One morning in the spring of 1884," said Mrs. Hough, "I stood looking down the street from our front veranda. I saw my husband coming along the walk with a veritable giant at his side. He turned in at the gate and the stranger came with him. The visitor I observed was blond, with large blue eyes which shone with the light of youth."

"Like Some Greek God In Modern Clothes."

The stranger must have been a remarkable figure, for nearly forty years afterward Mrs. Hough vividly recalled "how large he loomed" beside her husband as he came through the gate, "looking," she added, "like some Greek god in modern clothes."

"My dear," said Mr. Hough with cheerfulness a shade forced, "this is Frederic Remington, a young newspaper man who lives up the street. I wanted you to meet him."

Luncheon was nearly ready and Mrs. Hough invited the newcomer to share the meal. During it he was strangely silent, "and," said the hostess later, "he manifested a nervousness which I thought somewhat peculiar in a man who seemed to me the embodiment of power and force."

After luncheon the guest remarked abruptly, "Mr. Hough has just saved my life."

When Wrathful Remington Was Saved from Himself.

Then came the story.

Squalid story of a swindling game into which youth had been enticed by villainy and in which the victim had been robbed of all he possessed—even to the equity in his little home. Armed with a revolver, Remington had gone forth to avenge his wrongs in the manner of the untamed men among whom he had been living for nearly four years. By sheer chance Mr. Hough encountered him on his way to tragedy, and one of those intuitions which make good Samaritans prompted him to speak to the infuriated man.

"His youth and inexperience," said Mrs. Hough, "appealed to my husband, who reasoned with him and made him see the madness of his intention. His revulsion of feeling was so intense when he thought of what might have occurred had my husband not come upon the scene at that exact moment that it almost overcame him, and he felt he owed Mr. Hough a debt of gratitude which he could never repay. From this time on we saw a great deal of Remington."

But He Would Not Sketch the Hough Baby.

But not even his abundant gratitude could induce him to accede to a fond mother's request that he sketch her baby. "Mrs. Hough," he said, "if I did you would turn me out of your house forever, for it would look like a papoose. But this I will do—I'll paint old Dick for you."

Forthwith he went out to the back lot and painted the old family horse—a picture which may be examined on page 413 of volume 76 of the International Studio in the Ryerson library of the Art institute.

"I am not a portrait painter," he explained to Mrs. Hough. "I nearly lost my 'Missie' because I had her pose for a señorita in a picture. When it was finished she looked like a Mexican woman of the most ordinary desert type." That picture is reproduced on the same page with "Old Dick" in the International Studio.

"Missie," who had been a Miss Caten [not Catem as printed in last Sunday's TRIBUNE] of northern New York, was Mrs. Remington. To the Houghs Remington brought her soon after his marriage, "displaying her," said Mrs. Hough, "in much the same manner as a boy does his most cherished possession."

"Take a Real Man's Job," Said Mother.

The young couple had their vicissitudes, and at one period "Missie" returned to her people in the east while Frederic mended his fortunes in the west. After her departure Remington stored his household goods with the Houghs and, pending completion of plans to go back to the soldiers and plainsmen whom of all human beings, next to "Missie," he loved best, the Hough home was his. It was during this stay with them that his mother came to Kansas City.

"Give up this foolishness," she pleaded, "and take a real man's job!"

"This foolishness" was the art career which was to make him a national figure and he, amid hardship and peril, beyond question made it "a real man's job," for a more manly painter of manly men never came into the field of American art. He would not surrender to the family's offers of business opportunities, and so mother went back east.

The Old Story of the Long Way.

But, in Molière's phrase, "the way was long," and Mrs. Hough remembered that when he returned to Kansas City from the far west he called up the stairway, "Say, Hough, can you give me something to eat?"

He so yearned for "Missie" that he was on his way east to see whether he could not sell some of his western pictures and so be with her.

But, having reached Kansas City, his money was gone and Mr. Hough, still good Samaritan, not only gave him "something to eat" but also financed the journey to "Missie" and to the great New York firm of Harper & Brothers, who gave him work as an illustrator.

"Missie" is gone now, but with both the Caten and the Remington families she left a beloved memory. Just as I write these lines there comes a letter—written apropos of last Sunday's article on the painter—from her nephew, Mr. W. L. Caten of Gouverneur, N. Y. He speaks of his aunt in a strain of fond reminiscence, and on Frederic he provides this sidelight which I make bold to share with TRIBUNE readers:

Frederick Remington [Mr. Caten spells the first name with the "k," which the painter finally dropped in signing his pictures] married my father's sister, and although he died [1909] when I was a boy of only 15 years of age, I have a very vivid and kindly recollection of him. I often visited at his house as a child, and while I must have annoyed him playing Indian in his studio, he was ever mindful and considerate of boy'sh ways.

A Boy Could Take Remington at His Word.

You will recall from the previous article that one of Remington's sayings was, "I paint for boys—boys from ten to seventy."

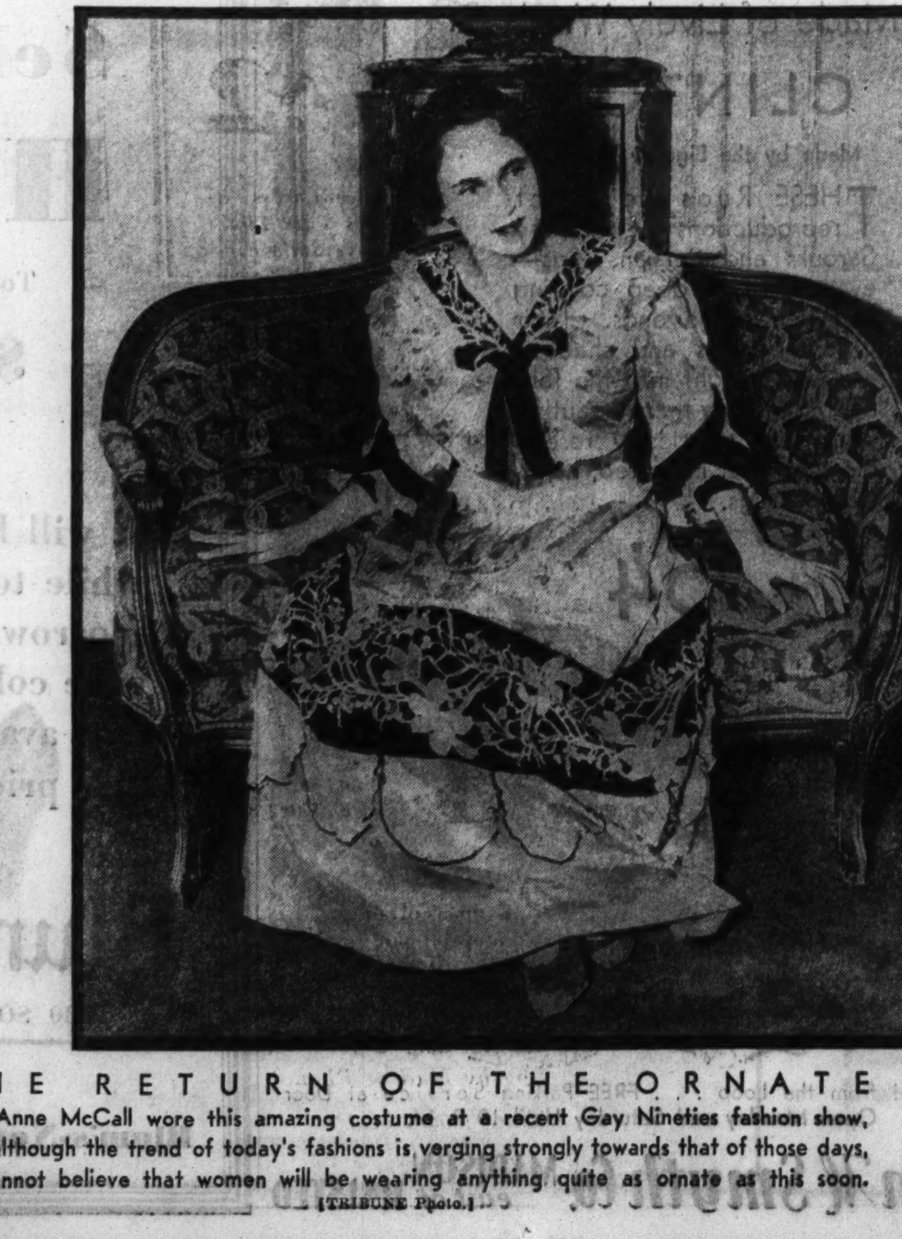
Well, one of those boys is nearly forty now, and you see that long ago he took the painter at his word, and was not rebuffed or disappointed even when, as he says, "I must have annoyed him, playing Indian in his studio."

Next Sunday we shall interrupt our series of Remington reproductions in color to make room for the reproduction of "Home to Thanksgiving," a fascinating Currier & Ives print of 66 years ago. But on Dec. 3 the Remington series, which seems to have taken strong hold of the public fancy, will be resumed, thus giving occasion for one more article on the work and personality of a man, the valiant figures of whose canvasses are still the heroes of boys—boys from ten to seventy.

THEY FIND THE LIFE OF A BUD ISN'T ALL PLAY

Miss Betty Alexander and Miss Charlotte Hubbart, along with the other provisional members of the Lighthouse Volunteer Aids, went out to the Lighthouse for the Blind recently and inspected the work the blind men do there and got a better idea of what the Aids do to help those men. The two are debutantes of the season.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



THE RETURN OF THE ORNATE

Miss Anne McCall wore this amazing costume at a recent Gay Nineties fashion show, and, although the trend of today's fashions is verging strongly towards that of those days, we cannot believe that women will be wearing anything quite as ornate as this soon.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gershwin's Collection of Moderns and Roger Fry's Exhibit Offer Art Lovers Study in Contrasts

Composer's Canvas Conservative

By Eleanor Jewett.

ALL summer, so it has been told, Dudley Crafts Watson, extension lecturer of the Art institute, introduced his talk on modern art with a twenty minute recital, via phonograph, of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The audience having been thus keyed up to a proper spirit of revolt, Mr. Watson would step upon the stage and say confidently: "Now, you are in the mood to appreciate modern paintings."

The story is appropriate to the moment for there is current in the Arts club a loan exhibition of modern paintings from the private collection of Mr. Gershwin. Included in it are three paintings by the composer himself. paintings which apparently prove that modern as he is in his music he is less so when it comes to committing his ideas to color. His "Negro Child" is a fine piece of conservative and lucid composition.

Picasso's "Absinthe Drinker" Is Brightest Gem.

Of the other paintings that make up the group there is little new to be said. The bright gem of the collection is Picasso's "Absinthe Drinker," a clever conceit with many brilliant touches. For the rest, each canvas is attached to a name that the art jargon of the past decade has made as familiar as a rhyme from Mother Goose. Guguin is represented, and Derain. Chagall, Kandinsky, Modigliani, Pascin, Rouault, Segonzac, Dufy, Rousseau, Vlaminck, Utrillo. A few Americans make their appearance, among them Maurice Sterne, Max Weber and Glenn O. Coleman. The one missing link is Matisse; for reasons unknown nothing from his engaging brush is set out among this company in which he would be so tremendously at home

For a fairly comprehensive summary of the modern movement one may submit this exhibit. True, it touches no very high spots [excepting the Picasso], but in its way it represents with equanimity and sincerity much of the original modernist spirit from which contemporary art of a type has evolved. It shows one side of a picture. The other side is shown, though palely, in the second of the Arts club's current exhibitions, that of paintings by Roger Fry, the eminent English art critic.

Fry's Work Scholarly, Leisurely, Poetic.

Among Mr. Fry's paintings lingers an atmosphere of beauty and poetry. He paints in a gracious manner. One puts him down a lover of color and nature. His work is scholarly and leisurely. The world to him is a good place, not run over by diseased physiques nor debased mentalities. There is still back of everything, something not dreamt of in the snap judgment philosophy of the twentieth century For a delightful few minutes these paintings will serve as a barrier between Henri Rousseau with his ingenuous naïveté on one hand and Rouault with his desperate brutality on the other. They are a balance, preserving the logical status quo of evolution in art.

The exhibitions will continue to Nov. 25 and are worth seeing.

News of Interest to Lovers of Art.

Several of the smaller galleries are offering interesting exhibits at the moment. One of the most charming is that of water colors by Hazel Hannell in the Palmolive Book shop, 151 East Walton place. Mrs. Hannell has a delicate touch that is fascinating. Her exhibit is made up chiefly of flower studies with a few landscapes and portraits. The likeness of Mrs. Howard Linn is striking, while yet it fringes the border of caricature.

◆

Across the street, in the Lord Nelson room of the Drake, portraits by J. Ernest Brierly and sculpture by Oscar Mortens are on view under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts. Mr. Brierly's work has been seen in town before, and it seems to keep pretty steadily to the pace he has already familiarized us with. The hands are his weakest point; secondly, a tendency to woodiness in his flesh tones and a tense stiffness in the pose of his figures dismay one. Portrait painting is notorious as one of the most difficult forms of painting and a long apprenticeship must be served. Apparently Mr. Brierly still has a part of his ahead. The portrait of Mary Morris Van Schaick, however, and the little "Portrait Study" and "Berdie" give one proof that he is on the right road.

Oscar Mortens, the sculptor, offers several distinguished pieces. "Mr. G," "Dr. Axel Akeson" and "Dr. Einar Soderwall" are most interesting. This is direct work, not particularly fanciful nor graceful, but solid, forceful and constructive.

The exhibitions will continue through November.

◆

Of the three little studies, the water color, "On the Golden Horn," is possibly the freest in its handling and therefore, perhaps, the best.

◆

In the Allerton House gallery paintings by Salvatore Salla are on view to Dec. 1. The portraits in oil vary enormously in their merit. The "Victoria" is charming and the little portrait of Frank G. Logan is a quick character sketch, clever and like. It is, however, to the portraits in crayon conté that one must turn to find the most satisfactory work. Here are some delightful things. Particularly striking are the portraits of Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, Frank Hibbard, and "Marjorie."

◆

Paintings by Aaron Bohrod are on view in the Increase Robinson gallery, Diana Court building, through November. Contemporary water colors and prints may also be found there through the month.

◆

Against the discouraging background of an unattractive shop, bare and none too clean looking, a few young men are giving an exhibit of their work. The shop is at 1014 Rush street; the artists are, one thinks, students of Rudolph Weisenborn; much that is his seems to crop out in their pictures. They call themselves "Chicago's Youngest Group." In youth there is hope, but the modernist tendencies running loose in most of this crudely colored, brutally drawn work need more than hope to win a control that will transform them into power and effectiveness capable of doing more than shocking the spectator. For those who like such pictures, these offer a choice that is found less and less in the established galleries.

◆

An exhibition of the work of the Saturday classes for children may be seen in Blackstone hall of the Art institute through Nov. 25.

◆

Paintings and murals, imaginative and decorative in character, by Julius Moessel, are on exhibition in the Florentine parlor, Congress hotel, through November, under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts.

◆

Around the corner in the lobby of the Punch and Judy theater are water colors, pastels, line, and linoleum prints by Agna Enters. Miss Enters, by the way, is the celebrated dance mime, but she started that career only after she had met success in her painting.

◆

Word comes that Emma Hess Ingersoll, well known for her beautiful work in miniature, has been awarded the O. J. McCarthy prize of $100 in the Philadelphia exhibition.

◆

The Carson Pirie Scott galleries announce the recent purchase of two important paintings by the Milwaukee Art institute. The one picture is "Peasants Playing Bowls," by David Teniers the elder, and the other is the "Classical Landscape with Figures," by Giovanni Pannini.

◆

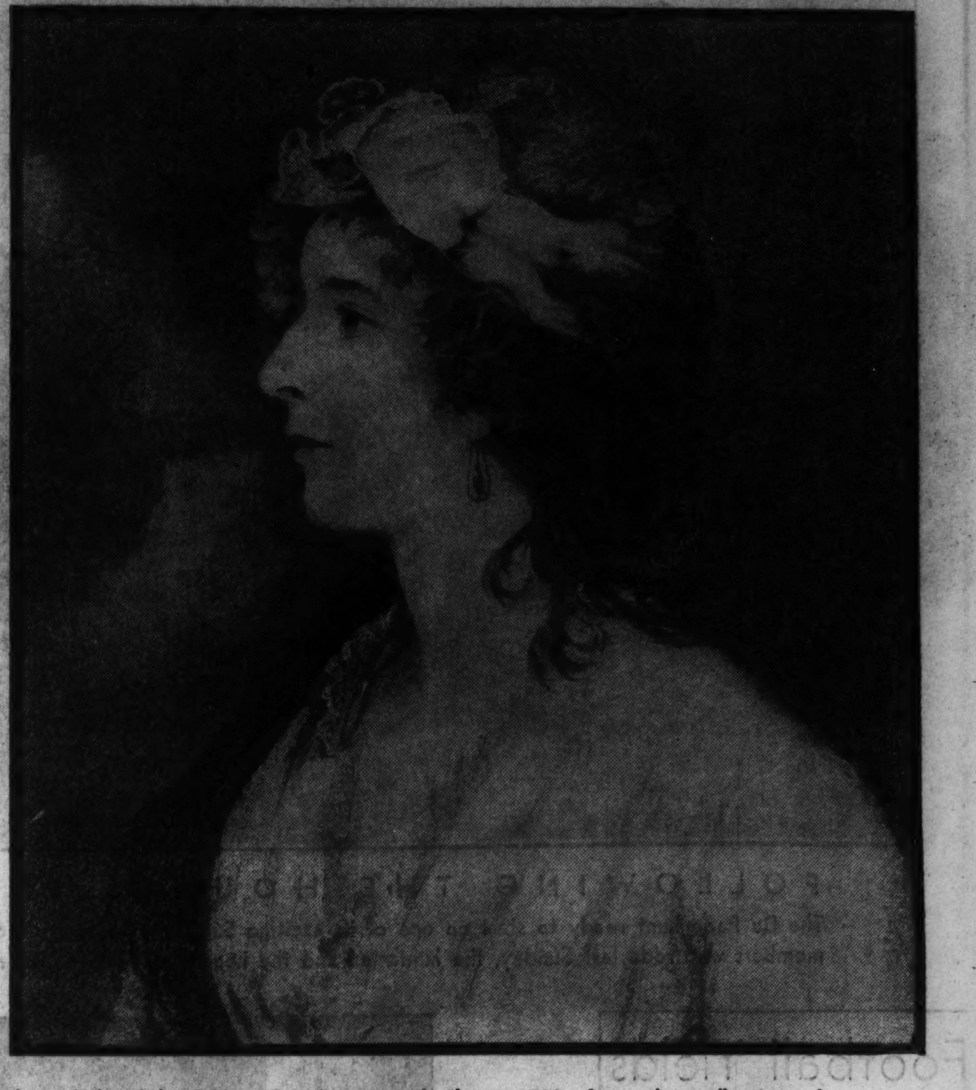
Next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26, will see the opening of the eighth annual art exhibition by members of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts at the Stevens hotel. This exhibition is one of the best the society has yet offered. Having been a member of the jury, one can speak with conviction. Fewer commonplace pictures were sent in this year for jurying, and no lowering of standards was allowed by the jury, so that, if any, only an infinitesimal number of weak pictures will be discovered on the walls. The water color group is particularly brilliant.

◆

Irving Manoir announces private classes in painting at his studio, 4 East Ohio street, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. By popular demand Mr. Manoir is opening evening classes in life drawing, color harmony and composition beginning Dec. 4.

◆

At the recent annual meeting of the Chicago Society of Artists, Ivan Le Lorraine Albright was chosen president; Clara MacGowan, vice president; Kathleen Blackshear, secretary, and George Lusk, treasurer. The new directors include Gustaf Dalstrom, George Melville Smith, Flora Schofield, Malvin Marr Albright, and Laura Van Pappelendam.



"Lady Cathcart," by John Rising, British, painted about 1798, from the collection of Lady Cathcart, certificate by Sir Charles Holmes, late president of the National gallery, to be seen in the exhibition of English paintings in the Carson Pirie Scott galleries.

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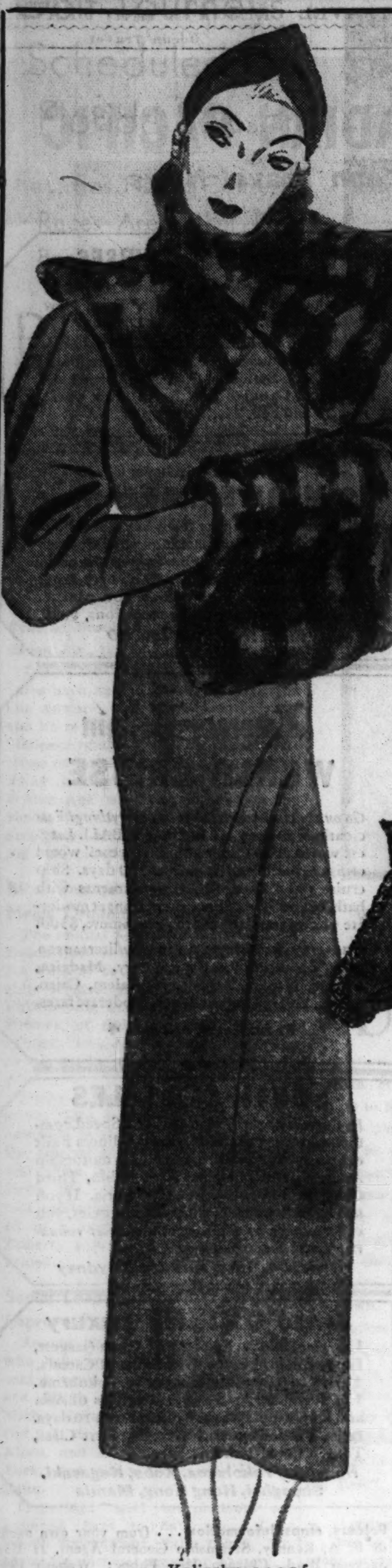
The Most Exciting, Most Amazing of All Our November Coat Events!

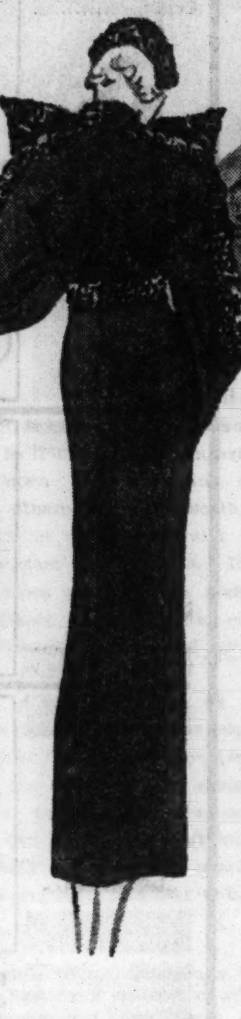
Fur-Trimmed COATS

Worth $79.50 to $100! Tomorrow at Only

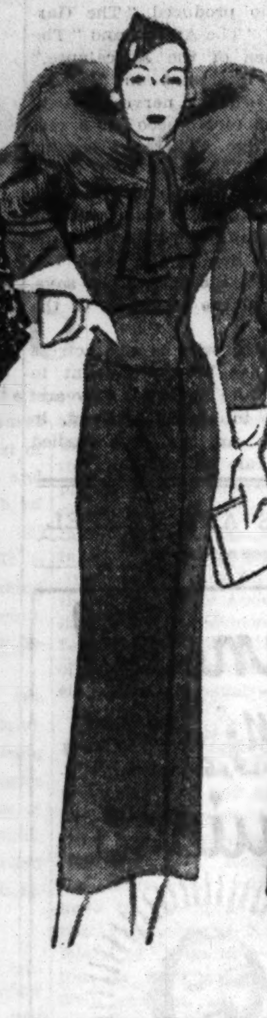
$60



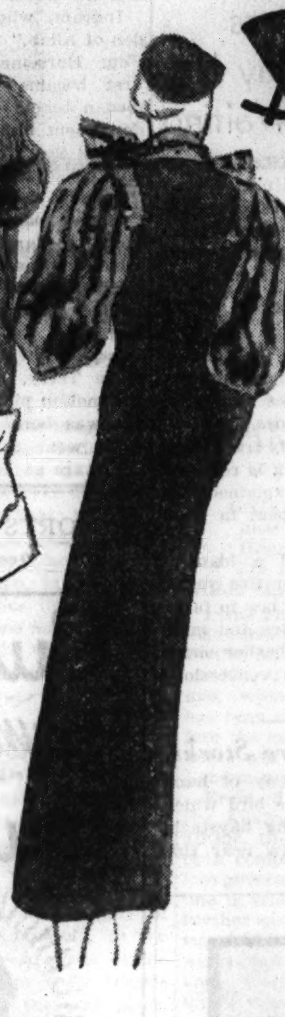
Kolinsky scarf and pillow muff.



Persian scarf, belt, sleeve bands.



Dyed Blue Fox Ruffle Collar.



Siberian squirrel scarf and sleeves.

Fabrics—

Forstmann's "Kurdella"
Forstmann's "Kashmir Broadcloth"
Juilliard's "Boucle Crepe"

Furs—

Not only expensive furs, but the finest quality of furs . . full skin Persian Lamb (little, tight glistening curls), Russian Kolinsky (it takes an expert to distinguish it from Mink), dyed Blue Fox (heavy, luscious skins), Siberian Squirrel (the finest), sleek, black moire Caracul, Canadian Wolf, luxurious Armour Fox (dyed South American raccoon).

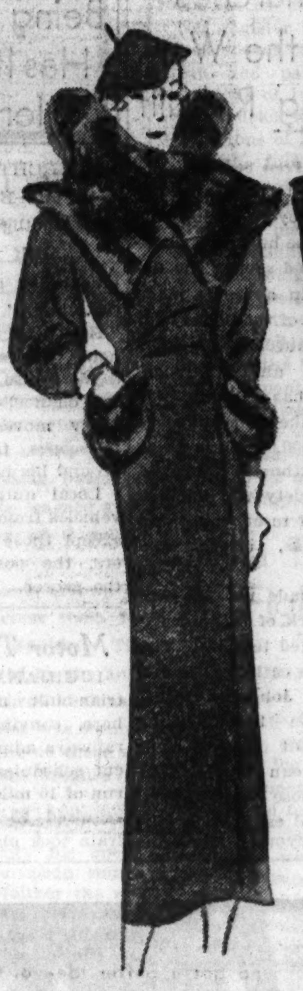
Sorry! Only misses' sizes, but if you are a 36 a size 18 will fit you to perfection.

Added Attraction! *50 of Our Better Coats Radically Reduced*

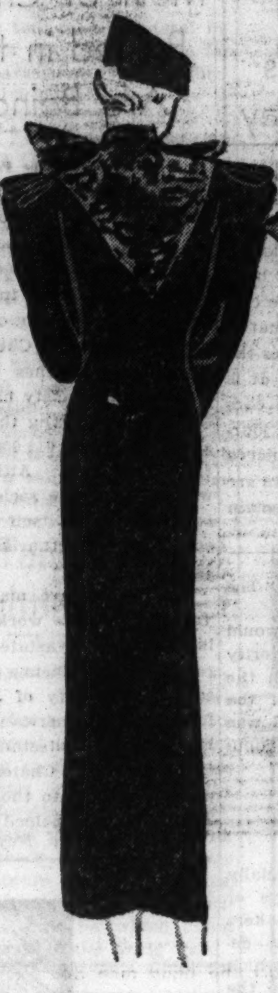
Originally $65 and $69.50, now.... **$50**
Originally $110, $119.50, now.. **$89.50**

Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor.

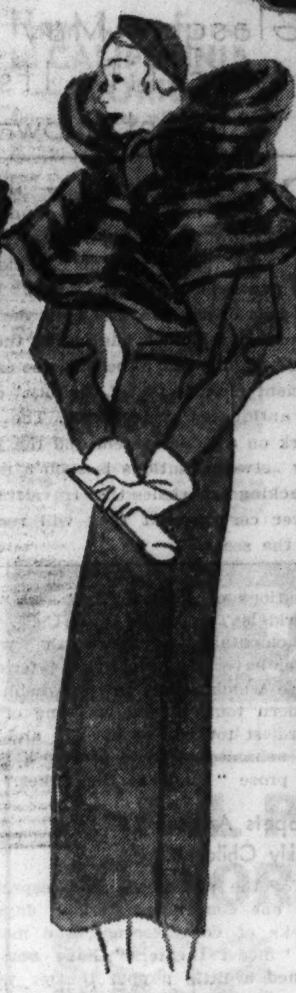
No Mail or Telephone Orders. No C.O.D.'s



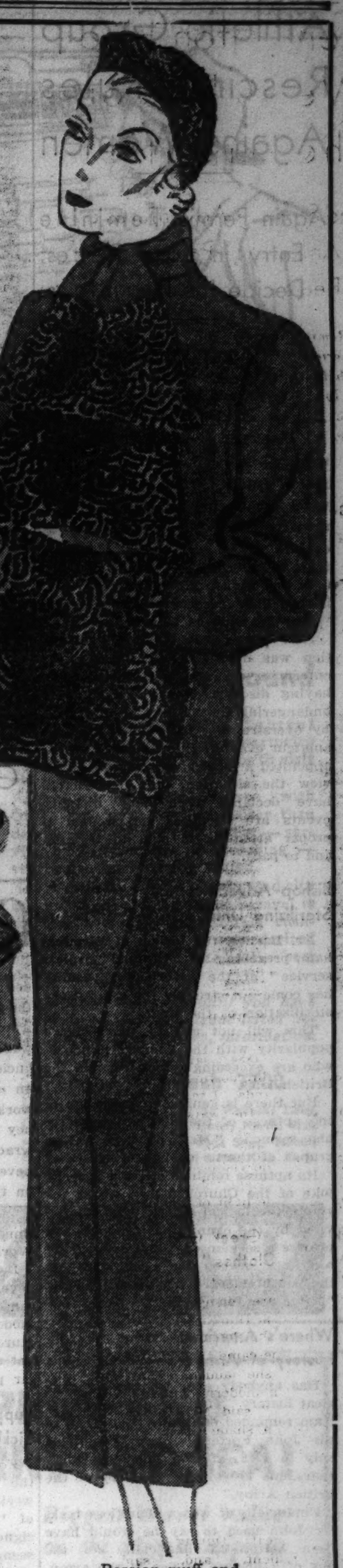
Russian Kolinsky scarf and details.



Russian Caracul, scarf, deep yoke.



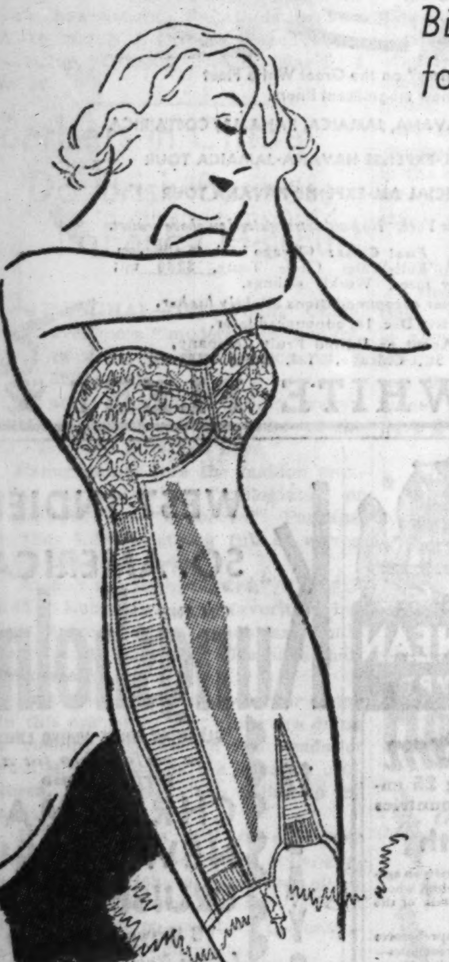
Large Kolinsky collar and lapels.



Persian muff and banded scarf.

A Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

Bien Jolie Foundations for Chic Holiday Attire At SPECIAL PRICES!



To enter the room knowing that you are perfection itself in your new low cut evening gown or smartly fitted tailleur—you must start with just the right foundation.

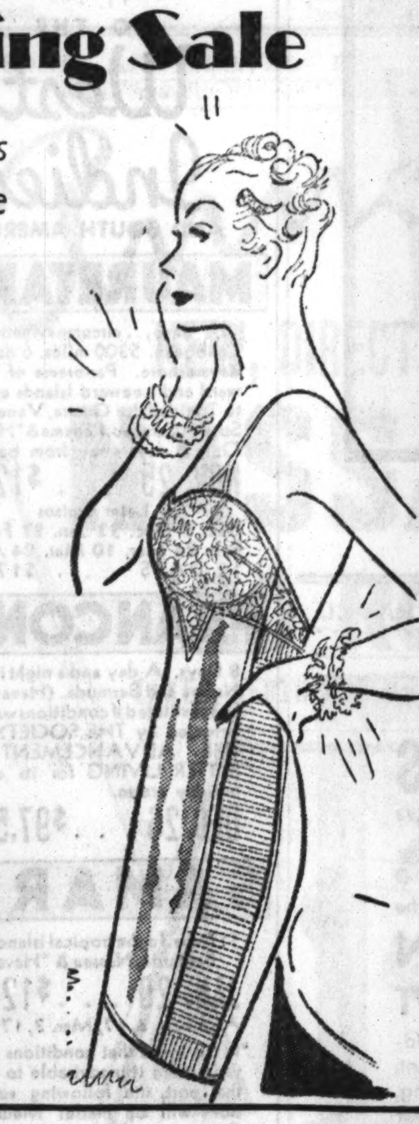
Low Backed Satin Foundation copied from a more costly model. Knit elastic side panels run high for waist slimness without boning; lace uplift brassiere. 34-40.

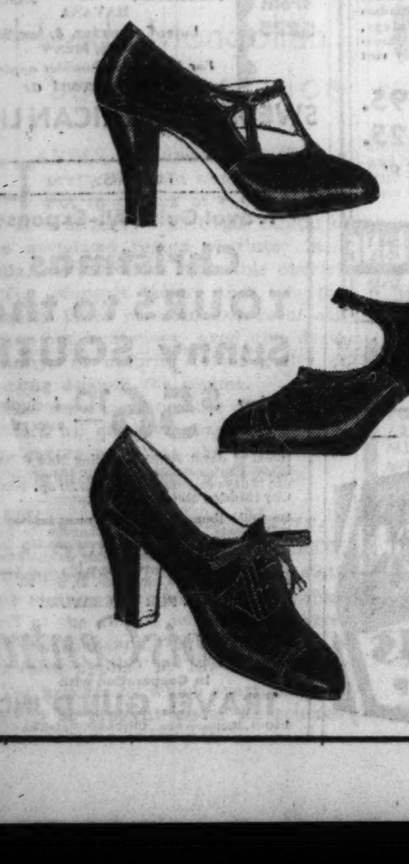
$10.50

For Daytime—firm batiste boned back and front; knit elastic side panels; lace uplift top. A wizard at waist control. 34-42. Special at

$5.95

Mandel's—Third Floor—Wabash.





The Clever Women Who Insist Upon Arch-Aid Shoes Know That Smart Shoes CAN Be Comfortable!

Arch-Aids Just In!

$8.75

Hundreds of women buy these shoes two and three pairs at a time and then come back for more! That's why we've reordered these favorites in materials of the moment . . . suede, calf and kidskin in black and brown. Sizes 4 to 10.

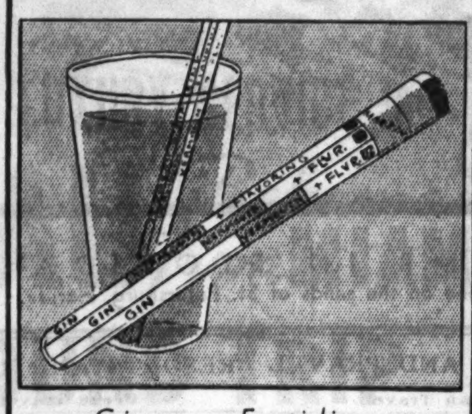
Widths AAAA to D!

Some Patterns in Size 11 and as Wide as E!

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

Want Interesting New Gifts That Cost Next to Nothing? Here Are Two Clever

Christmas Suggestions

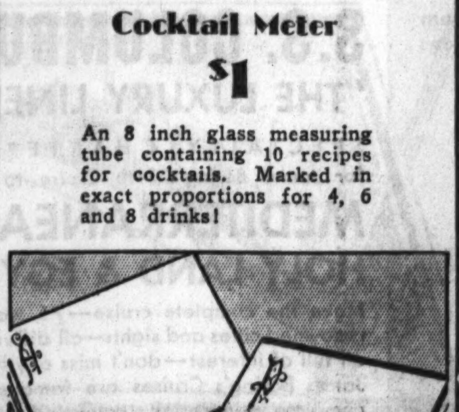


Give a Fastidious Hostess a

Cocktail Meter

$1

An 8 inch glass measuring tube containing 10 recipes for cocktails. Marked in exact proportions for 4, 6 and 8 drinks!



For a Very Personal Gift!

Initialed Stationery

25c

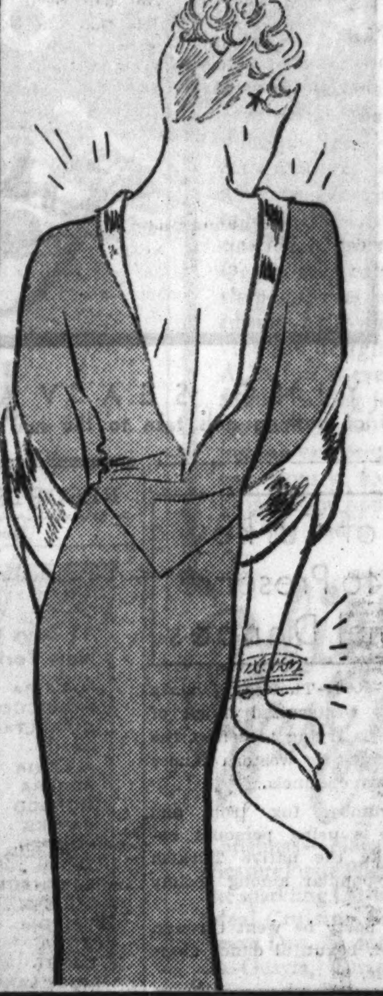
12 sheets and 12 envelopes wrapped in cellophane. Folded sheets in letter or note size. Engraved initials, hand colored borders.

50 Christmas Cards With Your Name $1

Mandel's Stationery First Floor—Wabash

Imported French Lamés

Scintillating Fabrics of Precious Metals! MONDAY Only!



$5 to $7.50 Values **$3.95**

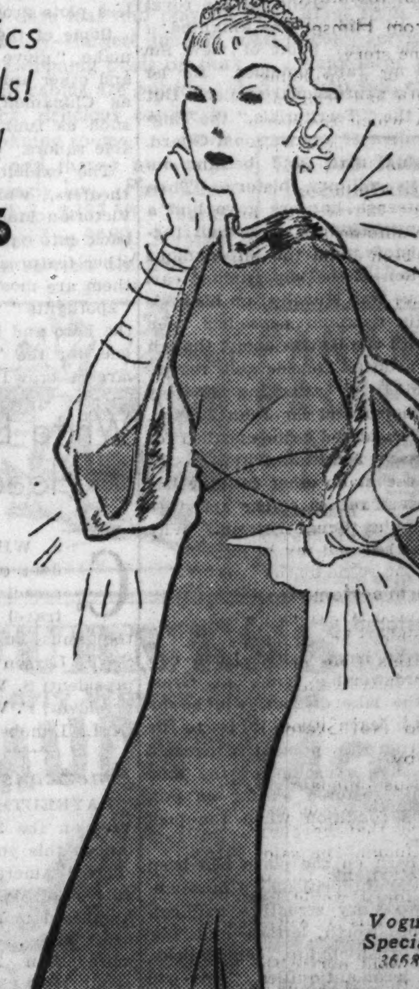
A miraculous buy! You'd better come early! Breathtakingly lovely—lustrous, soft fabrics in glorious colors shot with glistening metallic threads or embroidered in gleaming designs! A new shipment—just arrived from France!

6 of the Smartest Fabrics For Monday at Only

$2

Schiaparelli Mossy Crepe
Cheney's Pure Silk Crinklebar
Pure Dye Satin Crepe
54-Inch Wool Crepe
54-Inch Wool Coatings
Black Transparent Velvet

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.



Vogue Special 3668

Think of It! A Whole Suit for No More Than You'd Expect to Pay for a Jacket or Pants Alone!

SALE! Eton Suits

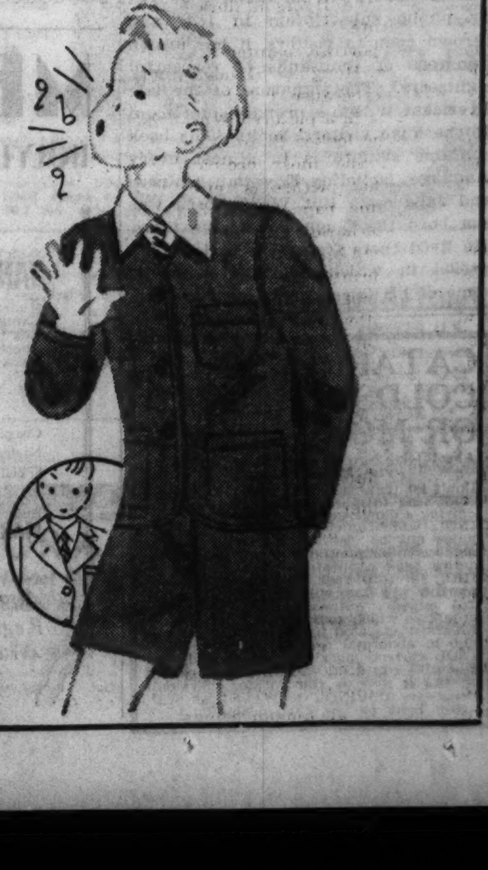
$3 *Natty Little Coat and Shorts with Self Belt!*

Pinch back coat, Eton (collarless) or Rugby style (with collar and lapel). All seams are bound and shorts are fully lined . . . even have a belt to match! Navy or brown tweed. 4 to 10.

Be Sure to State Size and Color Preference in Ordering by Mail or Phone!

Call State 1500, Local 33

Mandel's Boys' Shop—Sixth Floor.



Athletic Group Rescinds Rules Against Women

Again Permit Feminine Entry in Long Races; Decide It's Harmless.

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON.—[Special.]—Up, feminists, and blow the bugles. For the British Women's Amateur Athletic association at its annual meeting unanimously rescinded last year's panicky resolution declaring women should not participate in track races of over 1,000 meters, in cross-country runs, or walks exceeding three miles.

British women are now free to run, if they like, in races of any distance, "just the same as men."

Last year's "reactionary" resolution was due, I fear, to newspaper enterprise, certain Fleet street editors having discovered that women were endangering the "future of the race" by overstraining themselves in these amateur events. But the W. A. A. A. appointed a medical commission to review the situation, and the doctors have declared that long distance events are harmless for women if proper attention is paid to training and to pace.

Bishop Advocates Sterilizing Unfit.

Dr. Barnes, the bishop of Birmingham, preaching at the annual "medical service" at the Liverpool cathedral, has come out strongly for compulsory sterilization of the unfit.

This will not add to the bishop's popularity with the "tender minded," who are exceedingly numerous in the British Isles.

But there is general appreciation of the aptness of the text he chose for his sermon: "Men do not gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles."

Its aptness reminds me of a favorite joke of the Church Times, about the young theological student who was invited by the examining bishop to improvise a sermon on "Courtesy." After a frantic search for a suitable text the youth emerged triumphantly with: "After thee, Benjamin."

Where's American History of Army?

Has anybody ever written a "compleat history" of the American army? I am reminded of this by the death of Sir John Fortescue, who completed only in 1929, after a labor of thirty years, his 13 volume "History of the British Army."

Financially it was a thankless task. Sir John used to say he would have been better off financially on the pay of a private soldier in the army. But two people helped him. One was his plucky wife, who turned to newspaper writing to help support the family, and the other was the late King Edward, who, becoming interested in Sir John's monumental task, appointed the author to a minor sinecure, that of librarian at Windsor castle and deputy keeper of the royal archives. In 1926 he was knighted.

From the army point of view Sir John was a "rank outsider," for he was never a professional soldier. But he joined the "Territorials," the English equivalent of our National Guard, as a young man, and became interested in military history. Then the Seventeenth Lancers gave him a modest commission to write their regimental history, and the impecunious youngest son of the impecunious earl of Fortescue was launched on his life's work. His magnum opus has been popular with the British army, though Sir John aroused considerable resentment in 1931 by attacking severely Lord Kitchener and Sir John French. This was considered quite uncalled for in an amateur, armchair critic.

It is said that no other country has so complete a record of the activities of its army as Great Britain. Why should that be?

Wordsworth's Home to Be Restored.

Those who have visited Dove cottage, Wordsworth's home at Grasmere in the lake district, will be interested to learn that it is to be rescued from its present congested condition as a museum of the lake district and restored as far as possible to its condition when the poet lived there.

An old barn on the place has been taken by the authorities as a museum. It is a two story structure and can house Wordsworth letters and pictures, old rush lights, candlesticks, and other local antiquities. This will permit a vast simplification in the cottage.

Ever since Dove cottage was bought by public subscription in 1891 and thrown open to visitors, it has drawn hundreds of thousands of respectful sightseers. The signature of the late President Wilson is proudly pointed out in the huge visitors' book. This book contains signatures in almost every language, including Egyptian, Chinese and Japanese. But Wordsworth was not born there, nor did he die there. He lived there from 1799 to 1808, the period in which admittedly he did some of his finest work, such as "Intimations of Immortality" and "The World is Too Much With Us."

Incidentally, Wordsworth would never have understood that inferiority sense which seems to overwhelm the modern tourist. He was one of the sturdiest tourists of his day and was not ashamed to write in 1810 a popular prose "Guide to the Lakes."

Puppets Amuse Sickly Children.

For the sick-a-bed child, especially the one condemned to long days or weeks of convalescence, the makers of "model theaters" have now designed a little puppet theater which seems an admirable solution for the problem posed by long and fretful hours.

It was shown here at the exhibition given by the Puppet and Model Theater guild. It is a simple little stage, with figures made of paper beads which are easily worked by the child. They are amusing, and it is easy for the youngster to weave endless plots around them.

Some of the English toy firms now make "glove puppets" of monkeys and other animals, of foreigners, such as Chinamen, and of "characters," such as funny old women or laughable sailors.

The exhibition showed that model theaters, which were, I believe, a Victorian innovation, are now coming back into popularity like so many other features of that period. Some of them are most elaborate, even to tiny "spotlights" which focus attention on the hero and heroine. But the simple one, for the "invalid child," had the largest crowd of visitors.

CATARRH, SINUS, COLDS RELIEVED OR MONEY BACK

Absolutely New Medical Discovery Creates Magical Results

Don't let catarrh, sinus infection or head colds lead to more serious conditions, requiring a dangerous operation. USE COPINOL, which quickly dissolves and eliminates mucus, clears the nasal passages, reduces inflammation and promotes the entire head respiratory tract. Try COPINOL for that head cold tonight and tomorrow you, too, will praise this wonderful remedy. Stops catarrh and sinus troubles, which may lead to mastoiditis. Enlarged, diseased tonsils are oftentimes due to abnormal nasal discharges. COPINOL corrects nasal conditions with positive results. COPINOL ... don't delay—try COPINOL NOW! $1 at Walgreen Drug or any good dealer.

THEY DANCE THE HULA HULA ON THE GOLF LINKS NOWADAYS

This picture, taken on a golf course near Honolulu, gives some idea of how the primitive is mixed with the civilized in Hawaii.

Glasgow May Electrify Its Ancient Subway

GLASGOW, Scotland.—Recent tests made in the municipal subway of Glasgow indicate that the ancient tube may be electrified and kept in use. It long has been the butt of derision, and even the city transport manager has stated that it was "bidding fair to become one of the ancient monuments of the city." It is an antiquated undertaking. The cars work on a cable system and the journey between stations is such a nerve wracking experience that travelers are never certain that they will remain on the seats.

White Elected to Head Bon Vivants

C. J. WHITE was chosen president of the Bon Vivants, the association of steamship and travel agents in Chicago, at the annual business meeting last week. S. T. Larsen was elected first vice president; S. W. Evanger, second vice president; F. W. Peters, treasurer, and G. L. Lundberg, secretary.

Americans Are Wagner Fans

BAYREUTH, Germany.—(AP)—Figures on the 2,000 foreigners who attended this year's music festival here showed Americans in the lead as devotees of Wagnerian music. They numbered more than 300, while English, Swiss, and Czechs numbered more than 200 each and French about 150.

Most of Churches Ruined in the War Are Being Rebuilt

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—Only 501 of the 2,626 churches destroyed during the war remain to be built, and these will be completed soon. The figures are contained in a report made at a general meeting of the Society for Aid of Devastated Churches.

Of the churches already reconstructed this society has accounted for 670 and is finishing the remaining 501 at a cost of 612,000,00 francs, or $24,480,000 gold. Although its chief werk is done the society will not disband but devote itself to adorning and equipping sanctuaries, altars, and sacristies.

Americans have made notable contributions to the work of reconstructing France's devastated temples. The restoration of Rheims cathedral is due to the generosity of John D. Roskefeller Jr. American Presbyterians have built Protestant churches in Compiegne and Chateau Thierry and presented them to those communities. They have also helped establish a Calvin museum in Noyon. American

Being So Popular Has Its Drawbacks Herr Hitler Finds

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany.—(AP)—Being constantly in the spotlight has proved irksome to Adolf Hitler, who has given orders that he does not wish "speaking choirs" of well wishers roaring "Heil!" all day long at his country home, Obersalzberg.

Word also has been given out that the chancellor objects to having his every movement spied on through telescopes from points of vantage around his home.

Local authorities have barred all vehicles from the road to Obersalzberg except those belonging to party leaders, the postoffice, the doctor, and the grocer.

Motor Train Saves Time.

LJUBJANA, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—Austrian-built motorized trains, tested here, convinced the Yugoslav state railways administration that they can cut schedules by two-thirds. On one run of 15 miles for which steam trains required 95 minutes, the motorized train took only 28.

Austrian Barbers Say Their Day Is Made of Waiting

VIENNA.—(AP)—The Union of Barbers and Hairdressers has joined the procession of various trade organizations applying to the Austrian government for assistance.

The organization's long list of demands includes:

Suspension of all writs for nonpayment of taxes for at least six months.

Raising of customs dues and taxes on safety razors and blades.

A sixty hour week. Only from three to four hours' actual work is required from employés, it was explained, the rest of the time being spent in waiting for customers.

The union also asked a loan of $150,000 at 4 per cent for five years.

Revision of the holiday law in favor of barbers and hairdressers and making the opening of new barber shops depend on governmental concessions were other proposals.

Kenya Harbors Rare Storks.

NAIROBI.—(AP)—A colony of hammer headed storks, a rare bird which build a nest like a young haystack, has been found in Kenya near this city.

PLAYING SEA VAMP IN FLORIDA

A sextet of bathing girls take to the sunshine on the sands of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Ruler of Turkey Wants to Preserve National Dances

ISTANBUL.—(AP)—Though Mustafa Kemal has westernized much of Turkey, he is trying to deflect the country's craze for western dances into old eastern channels.

Disliking rumba, fox trot, and Charleston, he is using personal example to make the native Turkish zeybek dance popular among society people.

At a recent party he went through the whole wild, beautiful dance alone in perfect style.

Director Ingram Believes Islam Is World Cure

NICE, France.—(AP)—Rex Ingram of motion picture fame, who has embraced the Mohammedan faith and taken the name of Ben Aalen Nacir ed' Deen, thinks that a modified form of Islamism would cure the world's economic ills.

The Irish born director has renounced social activities and retired into solitude to write a book.

He holds the opinion that the rise of the people and religion of the near east is more imminent than the modern world believes.

He foresees a day when Mohammedanism will be the established religion of the world.

"I believe a modified form of Islamism would cure the world's economic ills," he said.

"Moslems work less than the rest of the world in its feverish search for fame and wealth. They spend several hours a day in rest and meditation.

"If the rest of the world did that, the length of the working day would be automatically shortened, more people would have jobs and unemployment would be reduced. Furthermore, men would have greater peace of mind and the world would be happier."

Ingram, who produced "The Garden of Allah," "The Arab," and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," first became interested in Mohammedan tenets when a nervous breakdown sent him to Morocco for a rest several years ago. There he became convinced that Moslems had found "the true route to happiness."

Three years ago he embraced the Mohammedan faith and took the name which means "Son of the Wise Victory of Faith." Since then, he says, he has followed the teachings of the Koran.

Ingram, whose wife is the actress Alice Terry, has been prominent in the motion picture world for 12 years. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1892, went to America and studied sculpture at Yale university.

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Dec. 9 Dec. 23 Jan. 27 Feb. 10 Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Mar. 24 Apr. 7
12 DAYS . . . $170 up

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8 Days. A day and a night in both Nassau and Bermuda. (Havana will be substituted if conditions warrant.) Selected by THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF BETTER LIVING for its official holiday cruise.
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Golf Tourneys Scheduled for Florida Season

Regattas, Fishing Contests, Races Are Other Palm Beach Sports Features.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special.]—On the theory that the socially prominent and others who can afford it will migrate southward this winter in the usual numbers, a program of sports and social attractions already has been partly mapped out for Florida's east coast.

Eight golf tournaments of the caliber which annually attracts such figures as Helen Hicks, Virginia Van Wie, and Maureen Orcutt, along with well known masculine champions, have been scheduled for Palm Beach, Ormond Beach, and St. Augustine between Jan. 22 and March 10.

Dates for other local sports features such as the Yacht club regatta, the Anglers' club fishing contest, and the horse and dog races, here and at Hialeah, remain to be set, along with those of more golf contests. Society's many boxing fans will have three boxing and wrestling arenas to patronize in the Greater Palm Beach area alone, all of them slated for opening this month.

Mrs. George A. McKinlock Helps Organize Floral Show

The annual flower show of the Palm Beach Garden club has been arranged for Feb. 23 to 25. Under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Glendenning of Philadelphia and Mrs. George A. McKinlock of Chicago this display of tropical flora has developed into one of the major society events of each year.

Henry L. Doherty's recent purchase of the Alba hotel, formerly the Ambassador, is causing speculation as to the amount of stimulus and the general effect it may have on this resort's life. A product of the 1925 real estate boom, the Alba was erected at a cost of $6,000,000. What Doherty paid for it has not been revealed.

Social Leaders Improve Properties

Among socially prominent people who have spent small fortunes in recent improvements to their properties are Hugh Dillman, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Harry Oakes, Niagara Falls, Ont.; J. S. Phipps, Mrs. Edward F. Albee, and Edward F. Hutton, New York, and Adam Thomson, Duluth, Minn.

Important golf tournaments announced here to date are: Lake Worth tournament, Palm Beach, Jan. 22 to 26; national amateur championship of golf club champions, St. Augustine, Jan. 29 to Feb. 3; south Florida championship, Palm Beach, Feb. 5 to 9; women's championship of Florida, Palm Beach, Feb. 12 to 16; women's south Atlantic championship, gold medal qualifying round, Ormond Beach, Feb. 20 to 24; championship of Palm Beach, Palm Beach, Feb. 26 to March 2; Florida east coast women's championship, St. Augustine, Feb. 27 to March 3; Ormond Beach championship, Ormond Beach, March 6 to 10.

Barbers in China Do Brisk Business in Fancy Haircuts

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—Young China, ever more "modern" in thought, is going in for haircuts on a dizzy scale.

All sorts of parts, trimmings, waves, curls and fluffs are the order of the day for both girls and boys.

Fancy names lure the fashion seekers. Girls ask for "collegiate" or "sunlight" or "eyebrow." Perhaps, if they like something full of waves, they call for "ocean."

Among the boys "brave," "artist," and "European" are favorites, but less extreme styles, such as "military" and "sporting," also have their devotees.

As a result of the craze barber shops in this and other port cities are doing a rushing business on the heads of youths who demand the latest in coiffures. The barbers are willing to try anything once.

If hair proves stiff or otherwise hard to shape to the desired style, generous applications of wax, fish oil or other preparations peculiar to Chinese tonsorial parlors help the craftsman out of his difficulties.

Attractive Woman Heads Mongolian Secret Service

HARBIN, Manchuria.—(AP)—A pretty Russian woman has been put in charge of the soviet secret service at Urga, capital of the sovietized region of Outer Mongolia, say travelers from this district.

The Mongols report that she frequently takes personal charge of carrying out sentences, even the death penalty, of culprits found guilty of plotting against the régime.

The reports state that she has organized an effective corps of men investigators and that she is relentless in pursuit of subversive elements.

Wine Gets Nazi Name.

NEUSTADT - AN - DER-HAARDT, Germany.—(AP)—This season's palatinate vintage was named "Gleichschalter" at the annual wine festival here. The word means "equalizer" and is the term applied by the Nazi régime to the process by which every German activity is brought under its control.

WHEN WINTER COMES TO THE YOSEMITE

Winter comes early to Yosemite National park, where outdoor sports are indulged in by the throngs of visitors the year round.

DETOURS

By Frederic Babcock.

THE strangest of all lighthouses is to be found in the strangest of all places. It is a volcano, and it is situated 45 miles north of the island of Tongatabu and 400 miles southeast of the Fijis. It is used by copra schooners in placing their positions in the south seas, where landmarks are few and far between.

Known to seafaring men as the Lighthouse volcano, and to the islanders as Tofua, this phenomenon rising far above the sea, for three minutes out of every ten gives off columns of smoke by day glaring flame at night. So the island skippers have penciled on their charts at its location: "Flashing Red."

● Apparently many Chicagoans trying to figure out the cost of short ocean cruises do not know that a special round trip rail rate is in effect between this city and New York for those completing their trip in 30 days. The rate is a fare and a half. Which, of course, leaves that much more available for the expenses at sea.

● The most popular souvenir carried away from Havana by Americans is a rattel. Thousands of maracas, the gourd-like affairs used in Cuban orchestras, have been passed by customs officials in the last year. After the contents of the "ball" have been removed and the outer skin dried as hard as wood, pebbles or seeds are dropped inside, and a handle placed in the opening. Thus it is transformed into a noise making device for grown-ups.

● Florida hotel men are looking for their biggest season since boom time. Already, they say, the business is about 25 per cent ahead of last year's. People have learned that they can live down south for the same money they would spend at home, and have a swell time besides.

● Meanwhile, the demand for trips to the Spanish Americas has increased to such an extent that several of the steamship lines are putting out the most extensive cruise programs in their history. They are finding that the interest in foreign and exotic places is keener than ever before. A new stunt is a tour that, instead of making stops only at coastal cities, takes the travelers far inland in South America. Iguazy falls, in Paraguay; the Christ of the Andes, on the border line between Argentine and Chile, and Lake Titicaca, high in the mountains of Bolivia, are samples of how far the sightseers will penetrate the mainland.

● Did You Know department:

Bermuda has only one person in the poorhouse, and he's a cripple. It has no unemployment. And travel from here to there last year broke all records. . . . Each year, during the south seas cruise season, they have to lay in a special supply of postage stamps at Nukualofa, on the Island of Tongatabu—so many of the tourists want to write their friends from such an out of the way place, even though it takes three months for the letter to reach the outside world. . . . The gyroscope stabilizers placed on one of the Italian liners have reduced the roll of the ship to less than 3 per cent.

BRITAIN PLANS AIR LINES TO SIAM, SHANGHAI

LONDON.—[U. P.]—Regular airlines linking London with Siam, Hongkong, Shanghai, and Tokio are expected to be in operation within the next two years.

Plans already are completed for the inauguration of the much discussed British-Australian air service in March of 1934. The present British-India airline, which terminated at Calcutta, has been extended to Rangoon and before the end of 1933 Imperial Airways liners will be flying regularly between London and Singapore.

From Singapore to Port Darwin, the Australian terminus of the main airline, the service will be taken over by a company selected by the Australian government. As soon as this main line is established, the organization of further extensions and auxiliary services will be begun. The linking of the Australian airway with Siam, Hongkong, Shanghai, and Tokio already is under consideration.

A satisfactory survey flight over the London-Sydney route recently was completed by Maj. H. G. Brackley, air superintendent of Imperial Airways.

The official covered 23,540 miles in Astraea, one of the fleet of eight four engined Armstrong Whitworth monoplanes, designed specially for operation along the extraEuropean routes of Imperial Airways. Neither the machine nor its several 340 horsepower motors received more than the ordinary care and attention usually bestowed upon regular air liners.

Further improvements are being considered for the planes, however, which will give them a cruising speed of 135 m. p. h. with a load of 23,000 pounds—a rate of climb of 1,000 feet per minute and seating accommodation for twenty passengers.

Antidote Secret Near Solution

WINDHOEK, Namaqualand.—(AP)—The secret of the poison antidote of African bushmen is expected to be learned as a result of the wounding of a policeman's horse.

Bushmen shot poisoned arrows at police who tried to arrest them for stealing cattle near Epukiro. The wounded horse was saved by the antidote taken from a captured bushman.

A magistrate of Gobabis was wounded some time ago by one of these arrows and died in agony because no antidote was available.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

What's your travel problem? Queries regarding costs, accommodations, etc., of travel by land, air and sea, and places to go and how to get there, both in this country and abroad, will be answered by this department. Answers of public interest will be published. Address your questions to Travelers' Guide, The Chicago Tribune, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Please name the longest railroad in the world.—G. T.

The Trans-Siberian railway is the longest, extending about 6,000 miles through Russia.

What does tonnage mean? I am confused by the various terms.—C. F.

To begin with, vessel tonnage should not be confused with cargo tonnage. A cargo weight ton is 2,240 pounds, while a cargo measurement ton is 40 cubic feet. A vessel measurement ton is 100 cubic feet. The carrying capacity of ships is limited by the amount of measurement space available within their holds and by the amount of weight they can safely carry. This is called register or dead weight tonnage respectively.

The five kinds of vessel tonnage are:

Gross register tonnage—The total enclosed space of a vessel, expressed in measurement tons of 100 cubic feet, including engine room, bunker [fuel] spaces, crew quarters, storeroom spaces, cargo spaces, etc.

Net register tonnage—The total inclosed spaces of a vessel available for cargo and passengers in measurement tons of 100 cubic feet.

Total dead weight—The number of weight tons of 2,240 pounds, consisting of cargo, fuel, stores, supplies and fresh water for the boilers, etc., required to put a vessel down to her marks, her maximum load line.

Dead weight cargo capacity—The number of weight tons of 2,240 pounds which a vessel can carry as cargo after deducting the weight of fuel, stores, supplies, and fresh water required for the boilers, etc.

Displacement tonnage—The equivalent of the weight of the water displaced by a vessel fully loaded and ready for sea; it is the largest tonnage dimension of a ship, but is not commercially important.

Bolivia Tanks Mire in Fighting District

ASUNCION.—(AP)—Paraguay's observers in the Chaco, where this nation is warring with Bolivia, report that 13 light tanks which the foe recently added to his arms frequently are mired in the swamps and forests.

Also they claim that flame throwing equipment, which Bolivia tried, was ineffective because shallow trenches, far apart, presented conditions much different from those for which liquid fire was designed in the world war.

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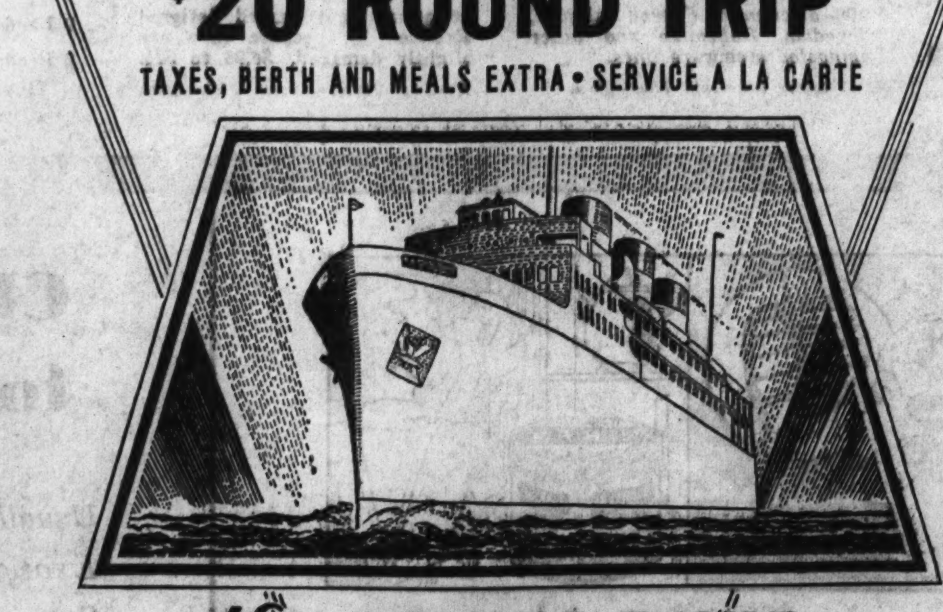

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Christmas—New Year's in a Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimage over the sparkling Caribbean on the Ideal Cruising Steamship. Leave Dec. 22, for 15 days to La Guayra, Curacao, Colon, Havana.* Rates from $175.
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Jan. 12 for 9 days to Nassau and Havana, from $107.50, Jan. 27, and Feb. 17, and again Mar. 10 are the 19-Day, 8-Port cruises, each from $215; Mar. 31, the famous Easter Cruise of 9 days to Nassau-Havana for $107.50 up . . . . All Masterpiece Cruises by the LINE that started this Caribbean pastime.

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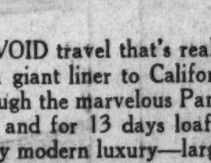

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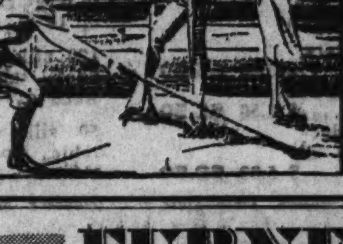

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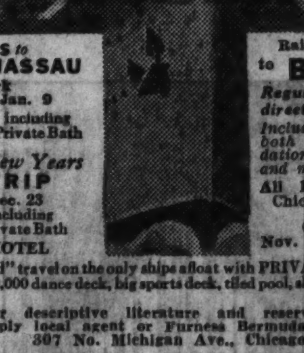

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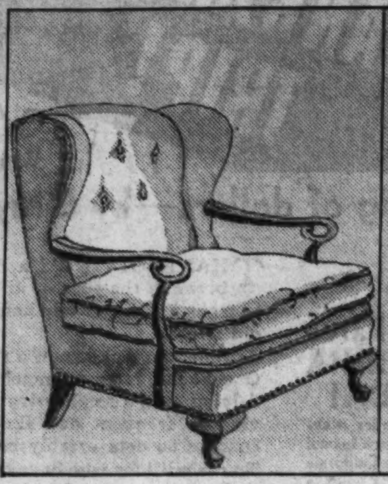

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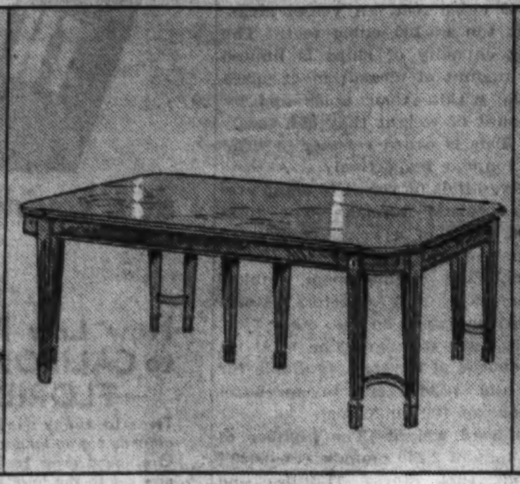
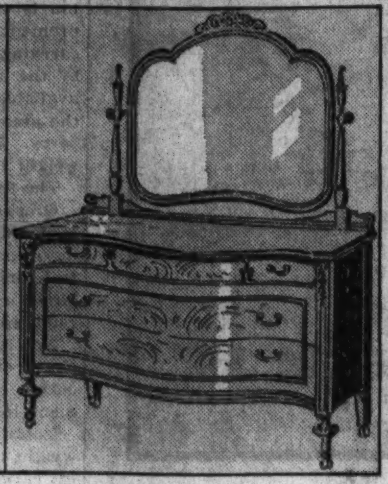


Dining Room Table, $29.95



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100 boudoir chairs	$7.95	$5.95
5 candlewick covered chairs	$32.50	$19.95

Living Room Pieces

	Regularly	Now
1 sofa in blue silk tapestry	$101.50	$59.50
1 sofa in figured tapestry	$169.50	$49.95
1 Chippendale sofa	$149.50	$59.50
1 leather chair	$49.95	$19.95
10 lounge chairs	$39.95	$19.95
41 Windsor chairs	$15.95	$6.95
8 walnut end-tables	$ 6.95	$3.95
65 bridge chairs	$ 3.95	$1.00

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	Regularly	Now
Odd buffets, tables and china closets, values up to	$69.50	$29.95
Odd servers—were as high as	$39.50	$9.95
Odd dining room chairs—were	$12.95	$4.95
1 walnut 7 piece dining room set	$111.65	$69.50
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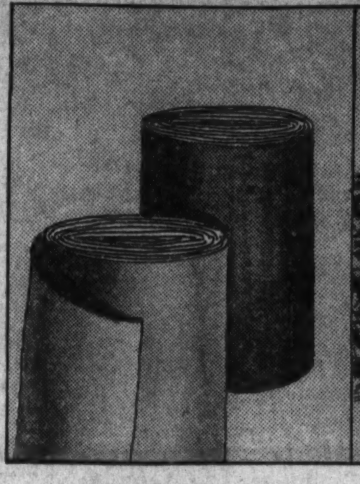
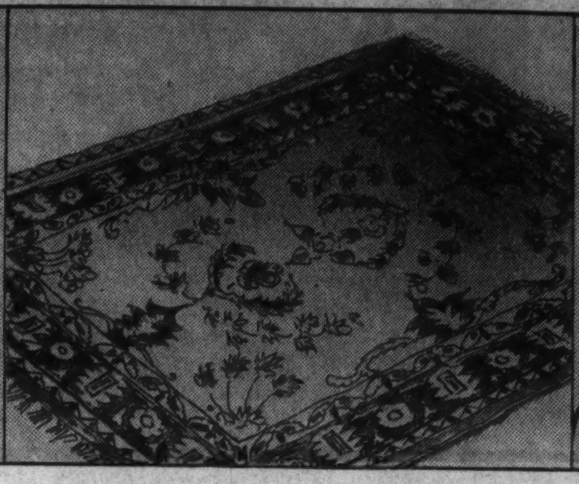


27 in. Carpeting, $1 yd.



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Antiq. hooked rugs	$4.00	$2.00
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27" plain or figured—as high as	$1.95	$1 yd.
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5 9x12 Chinese	$250.00	$119.00
2x4 Chinese rugs	$20.00	$9.95
3x5 Chinese rugs	$39.50	$19.95
26 3x5 Persian Lilihans	$39.50	$25.00
4x6 Semi-antiques	$50.00	$25.00

Extra-Size Orientals

		Now
1 Ispahan	10.3x14.6	$265.00
1 Sparta	13.3x20.6	$315.00
1 Hammadan	12.3x20.10	$359.00
1 Tabriz	9.2x13.4	$135.00
1 Kirman	9.11x13.8	$355.00
1 Keshan	11.5x14.4	$450.00
1 Kirman	10.7x18	$450.00
1 Chinese	10x14	$175.00
1 Kirman	10.4x15.4	$445.00
1 Ispahan	9.11x15.10	$350.00
1 Karaman	8.10x13.10	$210.00
1 Keshan	10x14	$315.00
1 Meshed	12.8x9.5	$59.50
1 Hammadan	10.6x14	$59.00
1 Mahal	10.3x12.4	$49.00
1 Persian	10x13	$79.00
1 Mahal	12x16	$150.00

Mandel's Rugs—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

LAMPS

Drastically Reduced for Quick Clearance!

Floor Lamps

	Regularly	Now
Bronze Jr.'s	$5.50	$2.50
1 pair metal and marble torchiere	$450	$50 pr.
1 pair modern floor torchiere	$100	$25 pr.

Table Lamps

	Regularly	Now
30 large Alabasters, were	$15.00	$5.00
100 Alabaster lamps	$ 3.50	$1.50
2-light reproductions of Capo di Monti	$ 5.00	$2.50

Mandel's Lamps—Seventh Floor—State.

SHADES

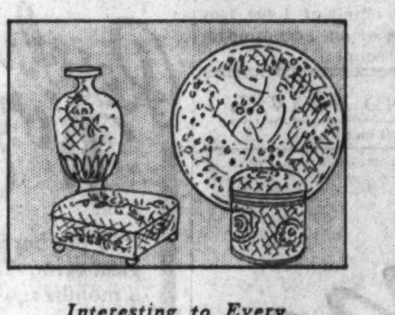
Slightly "Hurt" but Entirely Usable!

By "hurt" we mean slightly soiled, slightly bent, or slightly faded. Just look at these savings!

	Regularly	Now
350 decorated parchment shades in large sizes, were up to	$26.50	$1.00
120 silk shades, floor, table sizes, were to	$ 5.00	$1.50
50 silk shades, table, floor sizes, were to	$10.00	$2.95

Mandel's Shades—Seventh Floor—State.

ARTWARES



Interesting to Every Smart Hostess!

	Regularly	Now
450 art glass salad plates	$ .50	$ .10
500 art glass vases	1.00	.25
350 art glass candlesticks	1.00	.25
150 art glass sherbets	1.00	.35
150 combination coffee-tray-and stand sets, lacquer finish	2.95	1.45

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

CHINA

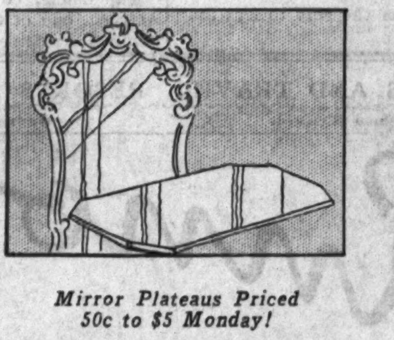
50% Off on 95-Pc. Sets! Limited Quantities!

	Regularly	Now
6 Gold encrusted china sets	$125.00	$62.50
5 French Haviland sets	85.00	42.50
12 fine French china sets	75.00	37.50
29 imported Noritake sets	60.00	30.00

50% discount on French Laliques, Swedish, Bohemian and other imported stemware lines.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

MIRRORS



Mirror Plateaus Priced 50c to $5 Monday!

Slightly damaged mirror plateaus in a selection of styles and sizes.

Framed Mirrors!

These have slight imperfections in the glass or on the frame. Unusual at $1.95 to $9.95! .....

Venetian Mirrors!

In attractive engraved designs! Reduced ½, because they are slightly damaged. $6.95 to $25.

Mandel's Mirrors—Seventh Floor—State.

PAINTINGS

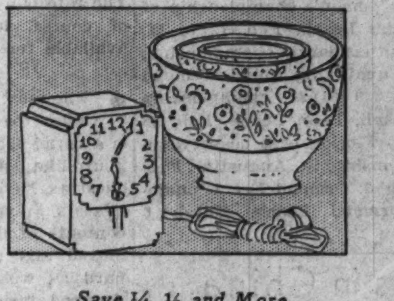
Group of Imported Oil Paintings!

A wide variety of subjects, sizes, types! Just a few typical values.

	Regularly	Now
4 Beautiful Canvases	$20.00	$10.00
1 Riviera scene	125.00	62.50
7 Landscapes	100.00	50.00
6 Landscapes	25.00	12.95
9 Landscapes	75.00	37.50
2 Landscapes	80.00	49.50

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

HOUSEWARES



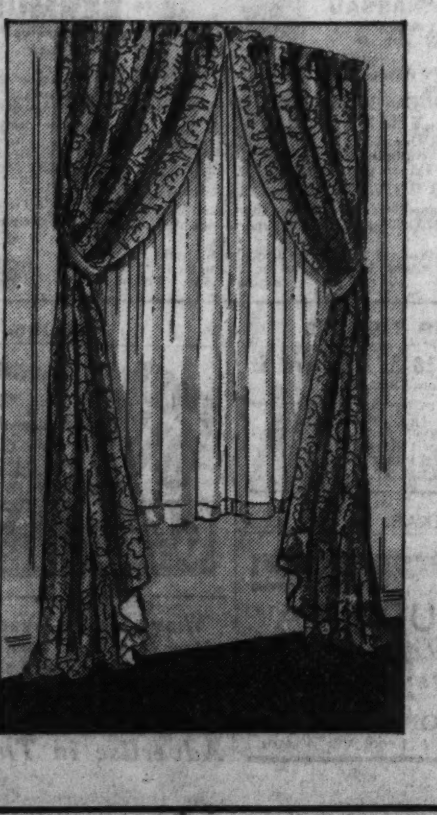
Save ¼, ½ and More on These!

Andirons . . . fireplace tools . . . electric and mechanical clocks, some clocks priced as low as 50c! Shower curtains of the better type at greatly reduced prices! And check these items:

Assorted Trays, 10c to $1
Bathroom Hampers of Woven Fibre, $2.50 to $5
$2.25 Bowl Sets for $1
50c Pitchers for 10c
Charred Bottles as low as $1.45! And Many More!

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

All Rayon! Figured Damask Draperies



Modern Beauty!
Old Time Durability!

$6.95 Pair

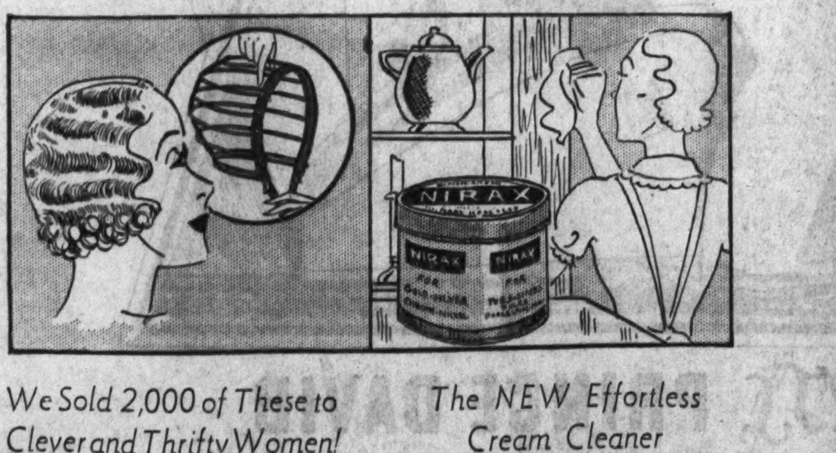
And did you know that rayon takes the dye better than silk? Rich gold, red, rust, green and blue. Lined; sewn in hooks; 2½x50. An excellent value!

Sheer Panels of Marquisette

$1 Pair

The sheer, clear weave in which threads can never slip awry. And it's always smart.

Mandel's—Second Floor—Center.



We Sold 2,000 of These to Clever and Thrifty Women!

Waving Bonnet

50c

Give yourself a wave the new, easy way! Waves the *back* as well as the sides! Use it day or night! Wide or narrow waves. Sets a permanent beautifully.

The NEW Effortless Cream Cleaner

Nirax Cleaner

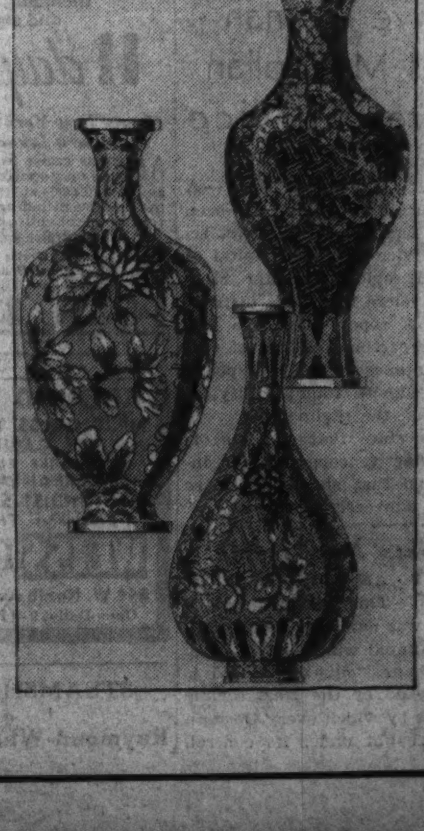
25c

Grand for porcelain, gold, silver, nickel, cutlery! Removes ink and other stains from hands. Made on an almond base so that it is actually soothing to the skin!

Gem, Jewel, Shirley May, Single, Double Hair Nets. Dozen	50c
Hot Water Bottles, 2 quart size	49c
25c Tea Aprons	15c
Enamel Shoe Trees, 2 pairs	15c
35c Sanitary Belts	25c
$1.95 Two-Way Stretch Girdles	$1.15
$1 Value. 12 Wash Cloths. Pastels, cellophane wrapped	75c
45c Value. 6 Dish Cloths	25c
Mandel's "Dayntees." Sanitary Napkins. 6 Boxes	$1
Kleinert's Dress Shields. Reg. or Crescent. Jubilee and Silk. 3 Prs.	59c

Mandel's Notions—First Floor—State.

Chinese Cloisonne for Christmas Gifts!



Usually $2 and More!
Exotic Vases in 5 Stunning New Styles

$1.45

9 inch cloisonne vases in intricately lovely designs and rich colorings! Get a pair for your own mantel and make some one a distinctive gift!

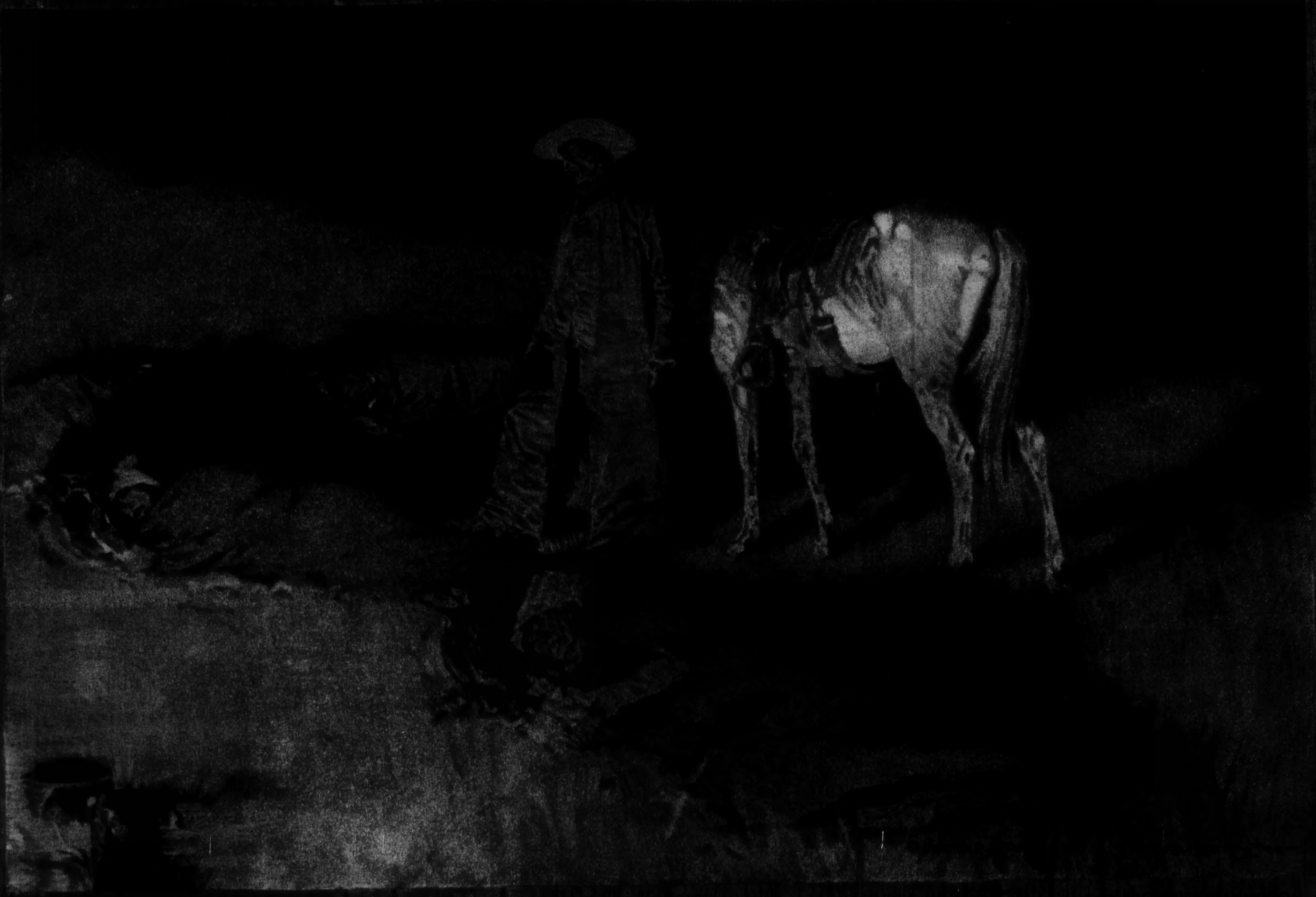
Embroidered Mats

45c

An exquisite collection of antique and modern designs! Square, round, oval, oblong shapes. In lovely colors!

Mandel's Second Floor Gift Shop.

Chicago Sunday Tribune



IN FROM THE NIGHT HERD

Frederic Remington

BACK-FIRING

FREDERIC REMINGTON

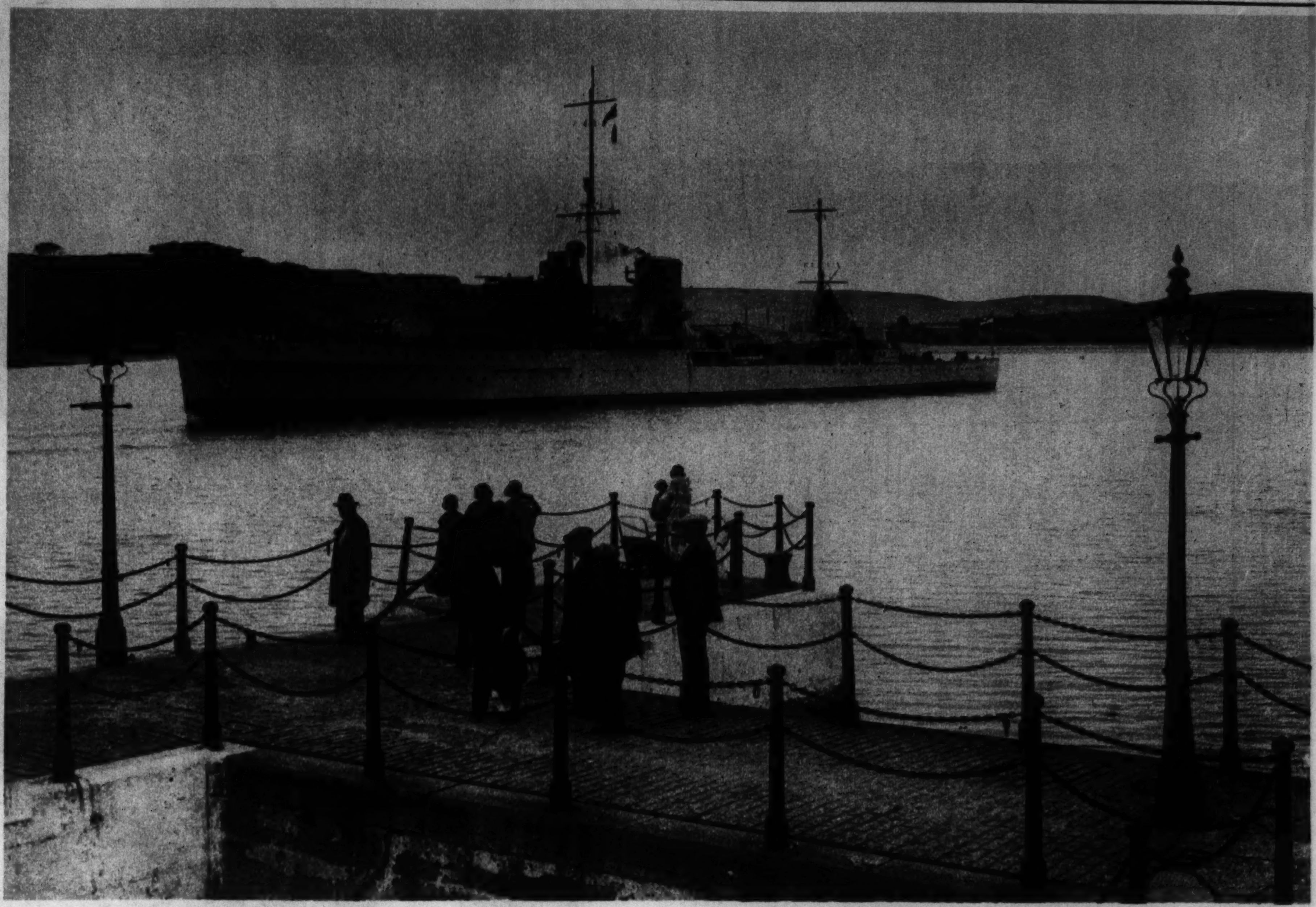
(Reproduced by courtesy of the Estate of Mrs. Frederic Remington.)

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE

All Florsheim Shoes are known for their beauty of line, excellent craftsmanship and glove-like fit . . . and when combined in a tailored oxford of genuine reptile, the result is the smartest shoe of the season. Illustrated above, The Pierre.

$8.50 to $10.50

FLORSHEIM *Shoe Salon for Women*
70 EAST MADISON STREET
Near Michigan Blvd.



WE WISH OUR NAVY SENT OUT PICTURES LIKE THIS. The new British cruiser Orion, built in accordance with the 1930 naval treaty. Displacing 7,000 tons, it is armed with eight 6-inch guns.
(Acme photo.)

NO MORE RUNNING OUT OF INK

—due to this Vacumatic Filler Pen Invention

Sacless—Holds 102% more ink—Shows when to refill!

"Every other ring of my new Parker looks like solid jet till held to the light!"
"Yes, I can see the quantity of ink within. That's the best idea yet!"

Now You can SEE When Your Pen needs Refilling

through new Transparent Rings in this Laminated Pearl Pen Barrel

A luminous Beauty—a captivating new Style—Ultra-Smart and Exclusive

For Birthdays and Other Gift-time Events—*the gift never given before!*

Geo. S. Parker now presents the stirring climax of his revolutionary program of basic innovations and vastly better principles in fountain pens.

These are embodied in this utterly NEW-TYPE pen—the Parker Vacumatic Filler.

It completely gets rid of the customary rubber ink sac. More than this, it's the first sacless pen to abolish piston pump and valves—contains no device that will render it useless later. And it holds 102% more ink, with *no increase in size!*

At the start, we furnished dealers with plain transparent demonstrators, so the public could see how this pen fills by vacuum—see the double quantity of ink it holds. Immediately thousands wanted to buy these show models, because their transparency discloses when the pen needs filling.

Said Mr. Parker: "If our designers can do it, we'll give the public something even better. We'll make the transparent barrel with all the pearly rings, all the smart style of our solid Pearl and Jet laminated barrel."

Now this transparent, laminated pen is also ready at $7.50, [as well as the plain transparent style at $5.00]. The first of its kind, and non-breakable. Alternate rings of Pearl and transparent Amber, which look like rings of Pearl and Jet when this beauty is once filled with ink.

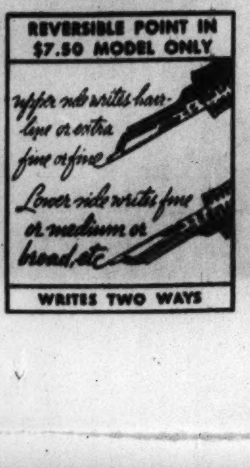
$7.50 Model a Two-way Writer

Its point—of precious Platinum and Gold—is Reversible,—writing hairline numerals and notes on the upper side, writing your regular hand on the lower side,—fine to broad. You would have to carry two ordinary pens to do the work of this one all-purpose writer. Its Iridium tip is as smooth as the bearing of a watch; responds instantly, writes flawlessly.

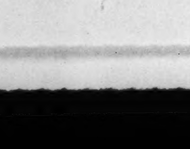
Stop today at the nearest pen counter and see this miracle pen. Hold it to the light,—see the ink within. See how it ends the last objection to a fountain pen—*ends running out of ink at the critical moment!*

No matter what pen you already have, you'll say to yourself: "Here's the grandest pen invention yet! It will repay me a hundred times, because it will be on the job 100% every minute." That's worth $7.50 of anybody's money, isn't it? All right,—stop at any dealer's today. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

HOLDS 102% MORE INK
INK HELD BY RUBBER SAC PEN
INK HELD BY PARKER VACUMATIC FILLER
(LESS THAN ACTUAL SIZE)



REVERSIBLE POINT IN $7.50 MODEL ONLY
upper nib writes hair-line or extra fine or fine
Lower side writes fine or medium or broad, etc.
WRITES TWO WAYS



No more clogged-up Pens—due to new and remarkable Discovery in Writing Ink

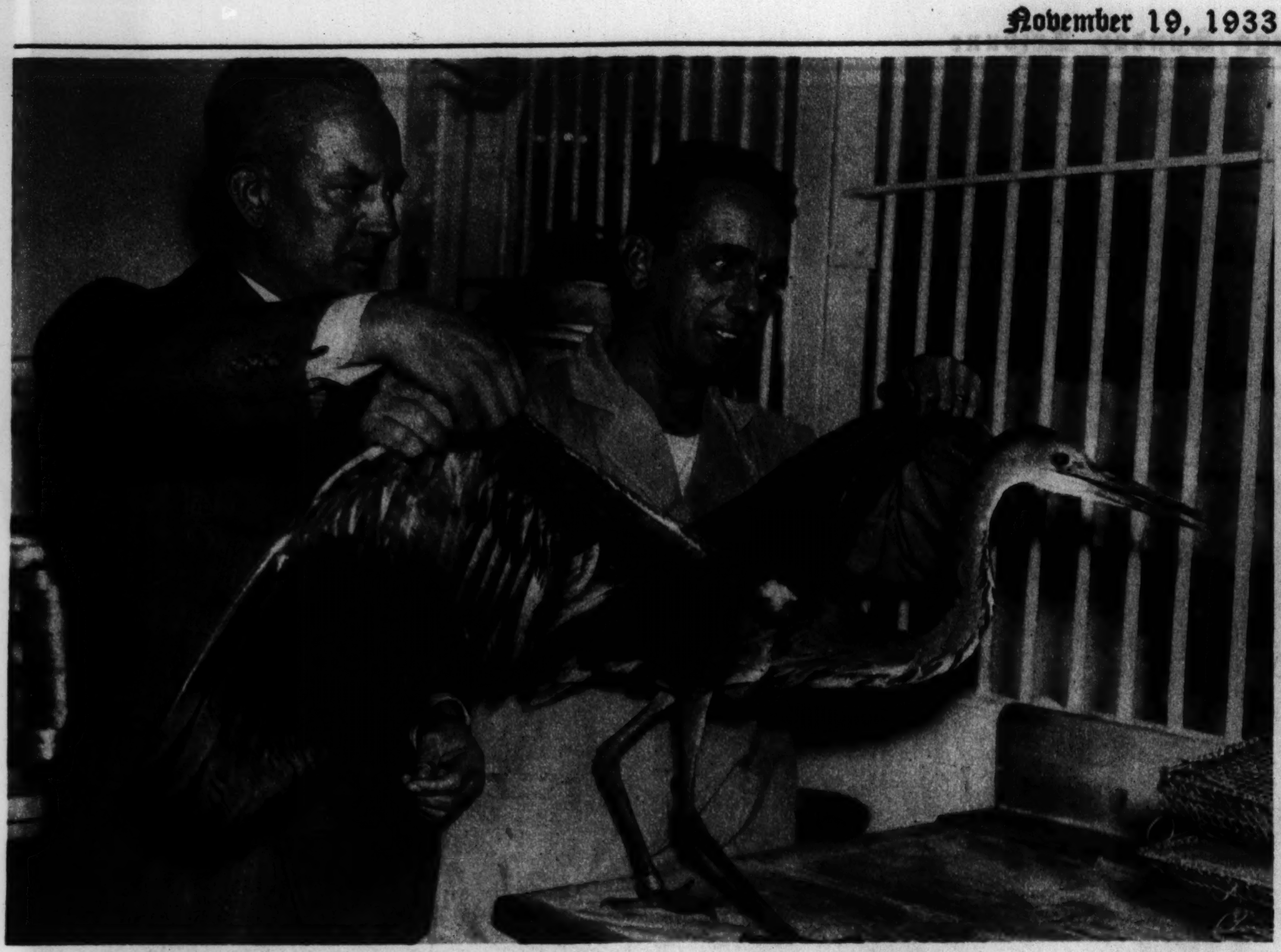
Parker Quink contains a secret solvent which dissolves the sediment left by other inks. This ends pen-clogging. Quink cleans your pen as it writes. Get Parker Quink today from any dealer, or send two 3c stamps to cover packing and postage for large trial size bottle.

Parker
VACUMATIC FILLER $7.50

Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pencil to Match, $3.50
Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, $5; Pencil, $2.50

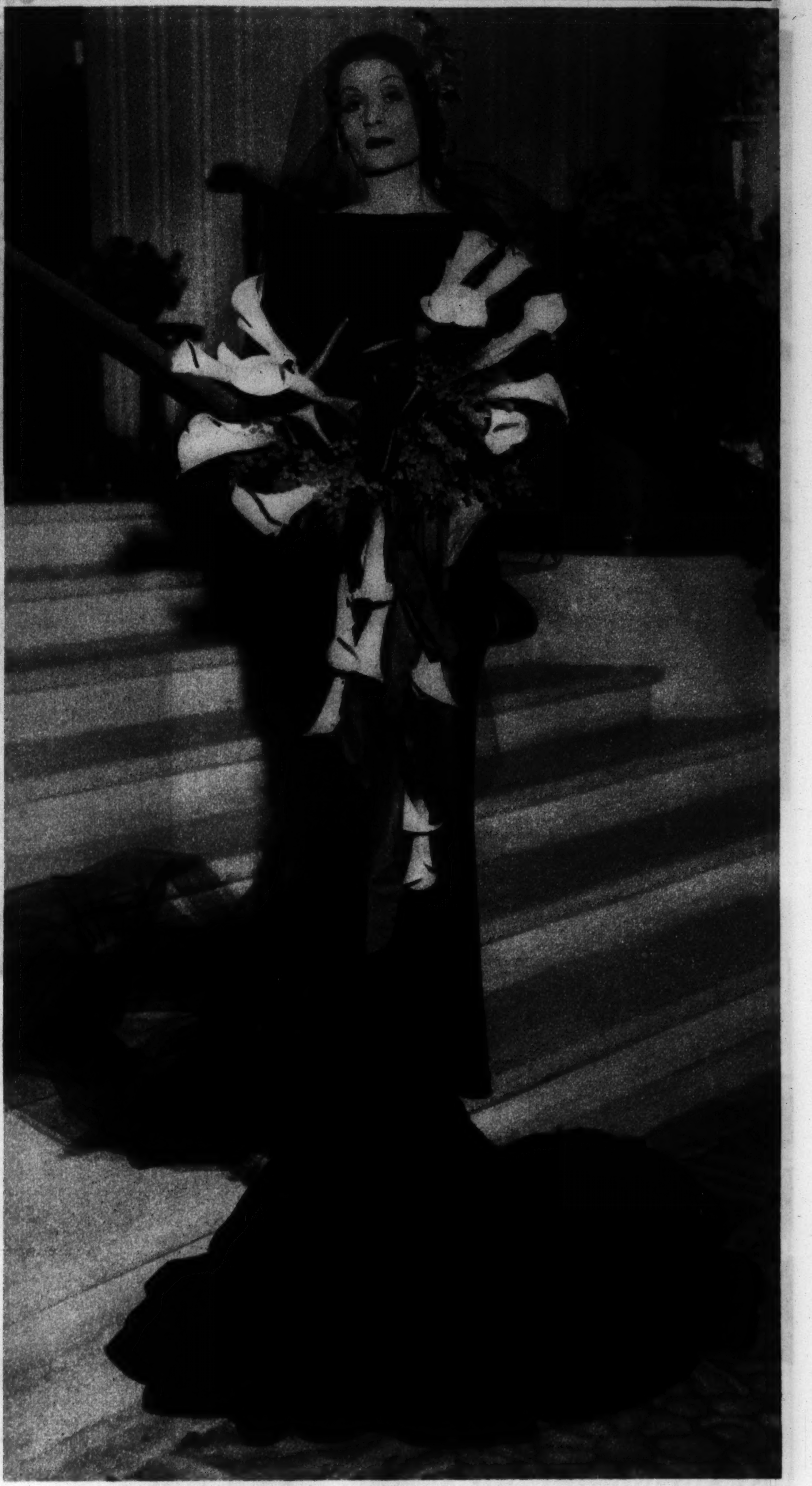
WEYGAND, Foch's "right arm," and now generalissimo of the French armies, returns from a trip to Czechoslovakia.
(Acme photo.)

CECILE SOREL, darling of the Comedie Francaise, pictured in her dressing room before her initial appearance at the Casino de Paris.
(Acme photo.)

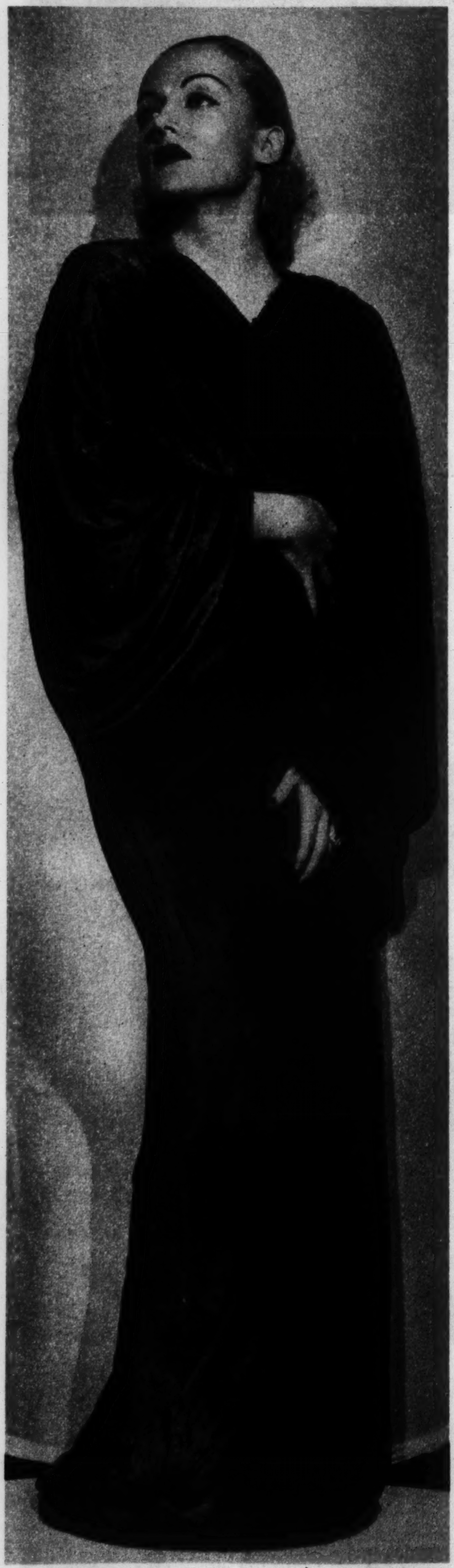


HERON believed to have flown 2,000 miles, from France to the Cape Verde islands, there alighting exhausted on a steamer.
(Acme photo.)

IN A GEORGIA SUGAR CANE PATCH.
(Associated Press photo.)

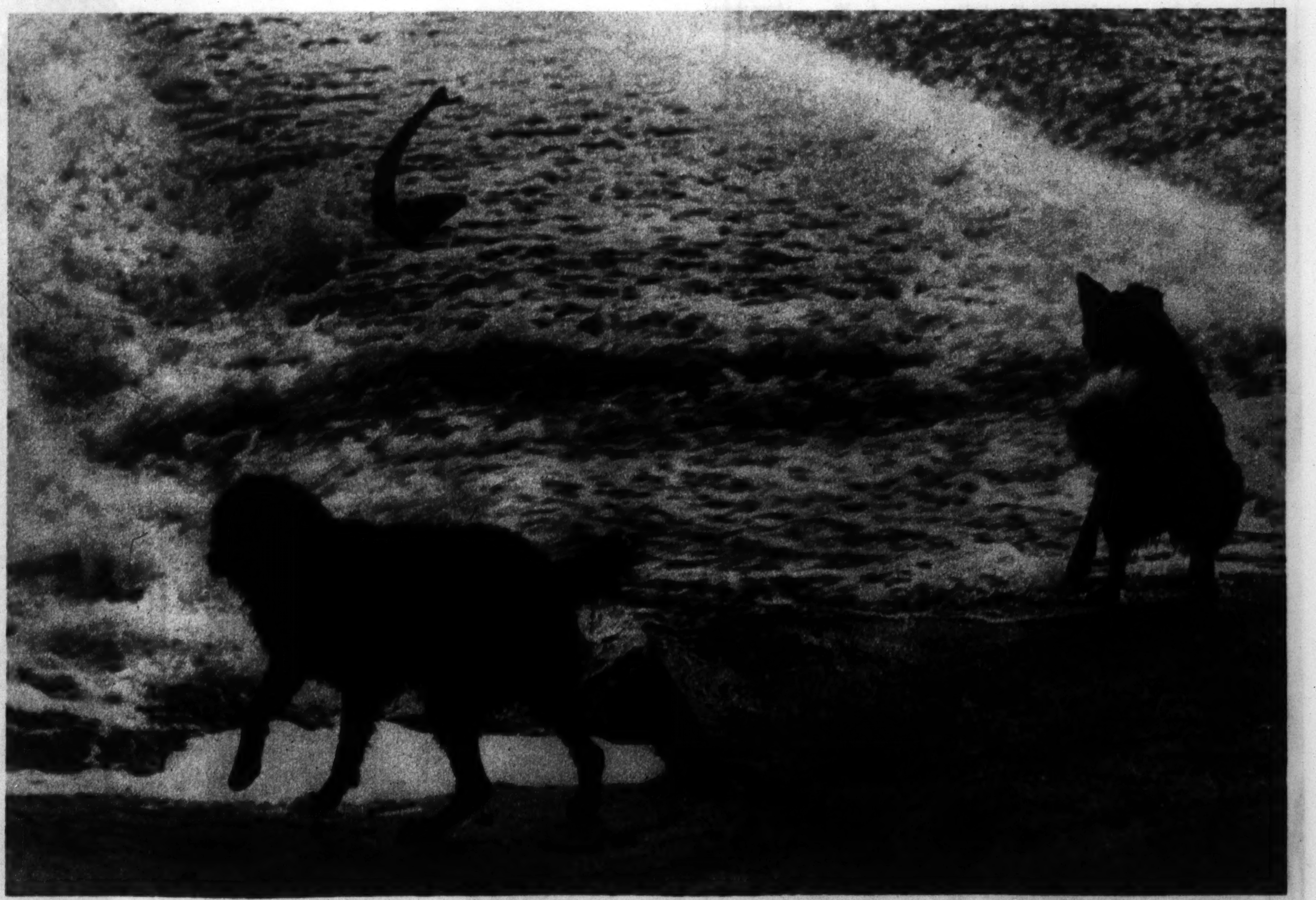


BRIDAL COSTUME of black velvet in a New York fashion show.
(Associated Press photo.)



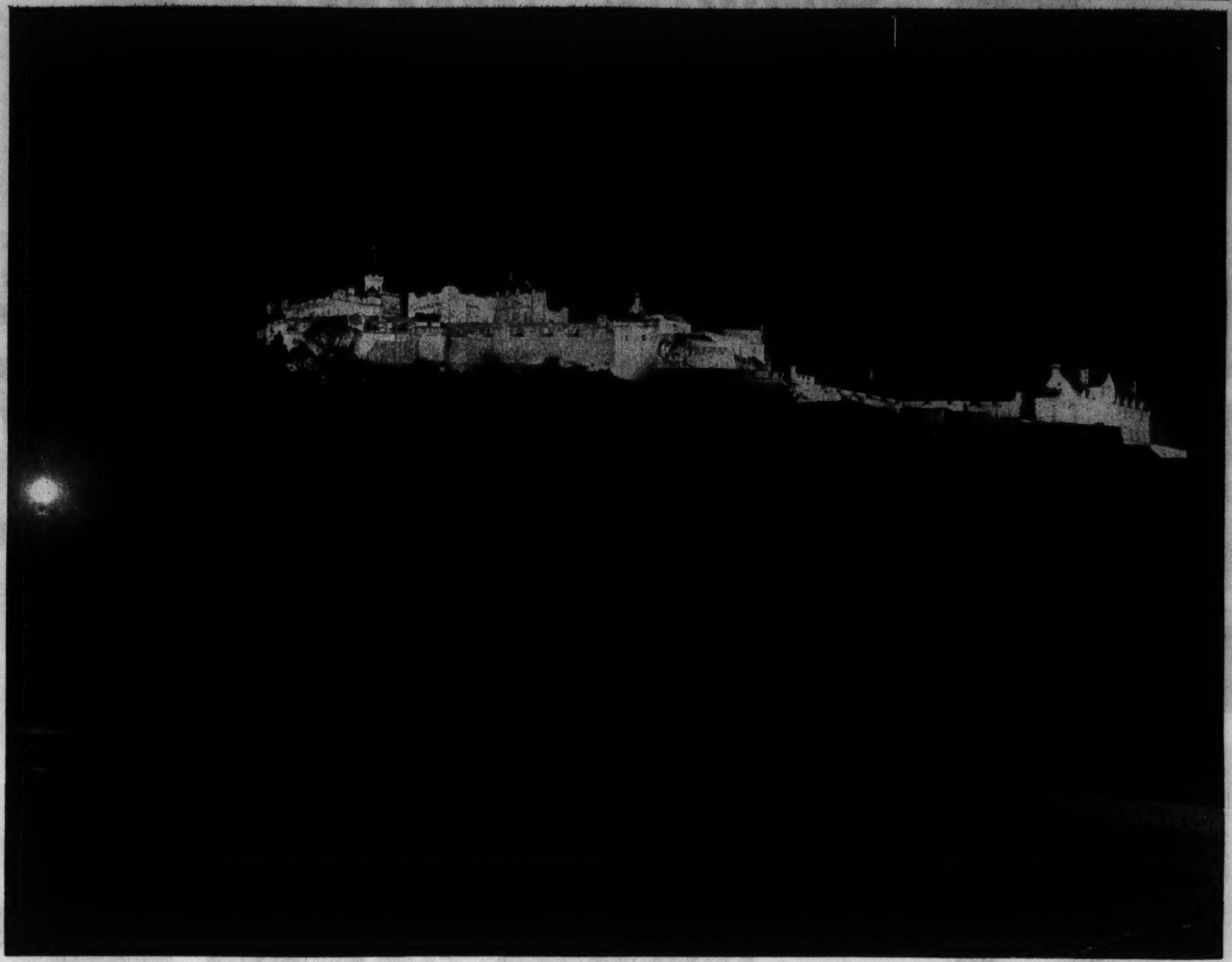
A NEW MATERIAL AND COLOR are introduced by Carole Lombard. It is a deep ply velour in a dull shade of tomato red.
(Acme photo.)

For unusual and interesting photographs The Tribune will pay the regular rate of $3 each. Pictures submitted will not be returned unless accompanied by return postage. Address Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune.



DURING A SALMON RUN in the River Ettrick in Scotland.
(Associated Press photo.)

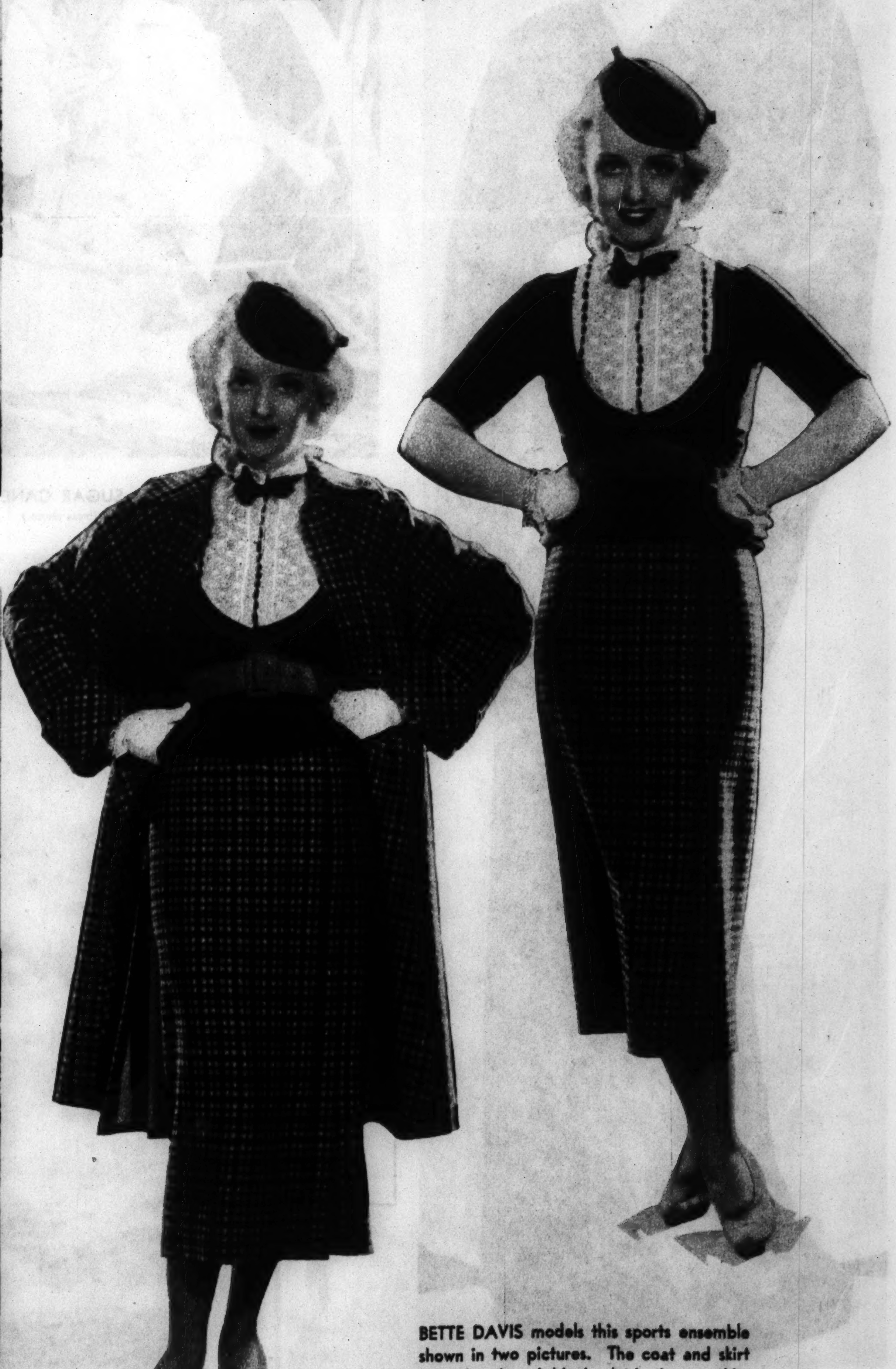
CONTESTANT in an egg-and-spoon race in Sydney, Australia.
(Associated Press photo.)



EDINBURGH CASTLE FLOODLIGHTED.
(Acme photo.)

WINTER COMES TO CALIFORNIA.
(Acme photo.)

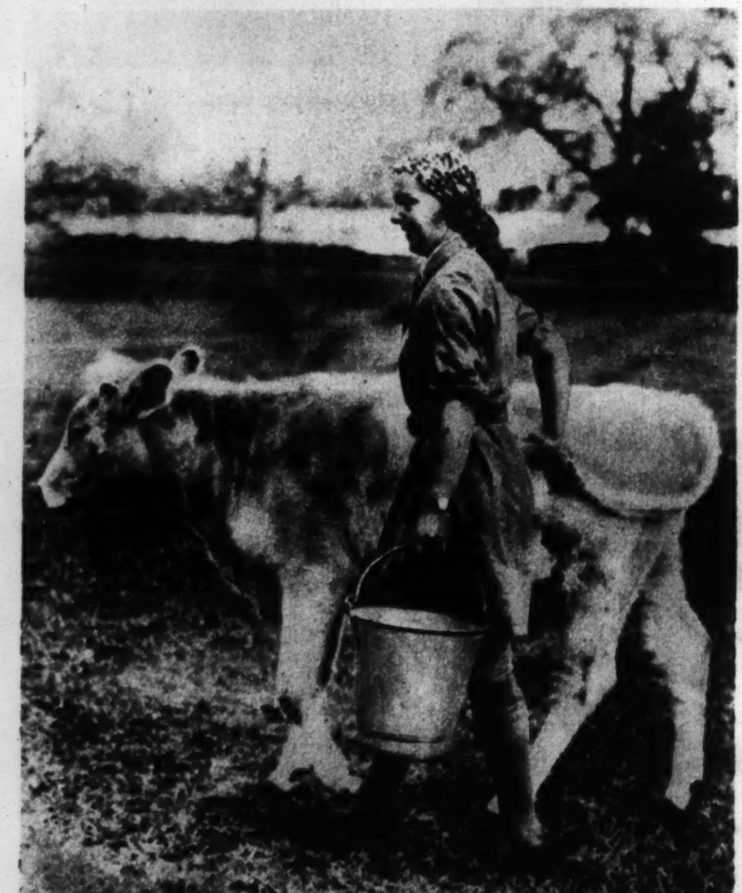
HIGH SEAS IN YARMOUTH HARBOR.
(Associated Press photo.)



BETTE DAVIS models this sports ensemble shown in two pictures. The coat and skirt are of red and black plaid, the vest-like jacket is black with red leather belt, and the waist is white trimmed with black.

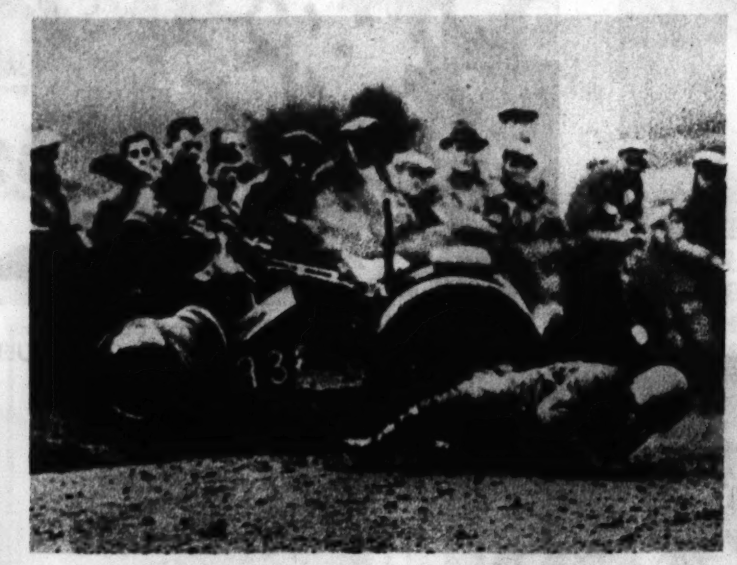
THE ROYAL SCOT pictured from the footplate running 65 miles an hour near Carlisle, England.
(Acme photo.)

A NORTHERN OUTPOST OF TRADE—York factory on Hudson bay in northern Manitoba, Canada.
(Acme photo.)



AN ENGLISH GIRL AGRICULTURAL STUDENT steers a calf home from the pasture.
(Associated Press photo.)

FASCIST MACHINE GUNNERS in a review in Rome.
(Acme photo.)



BAD SPILL, BUT ONLY BRUISES, in this motorcycle race in London.
(Associated Press photo.)

PRESIDENT MASARYK of Czechoslovakia reviews troops during the fifteenth anniversary celebration at Prague.
(Acme photo.)

Leathers are opponents in

THIS SMART SPORT SHOE

Playing smooth leather against rough is the new way to make a sport shoe sparkle for Fall. This Walk-Over combines Brown scuff Caracul and smooth Brown calfskin. Ideal for campus wear, game-going, and about-town. $7.75

WALK-OVER

125 SOUTH STATE—PALMER HOUSE

Evanston: 607 Davis St.
4052 West Madison St.
6440 South Halsted St.
4700 Sheridan Road

Oak Park: 1136 Lake St.
1313 East 63rd St.
2342 East 71st St.
and in ELGIN

"Be sure it's Andes!"

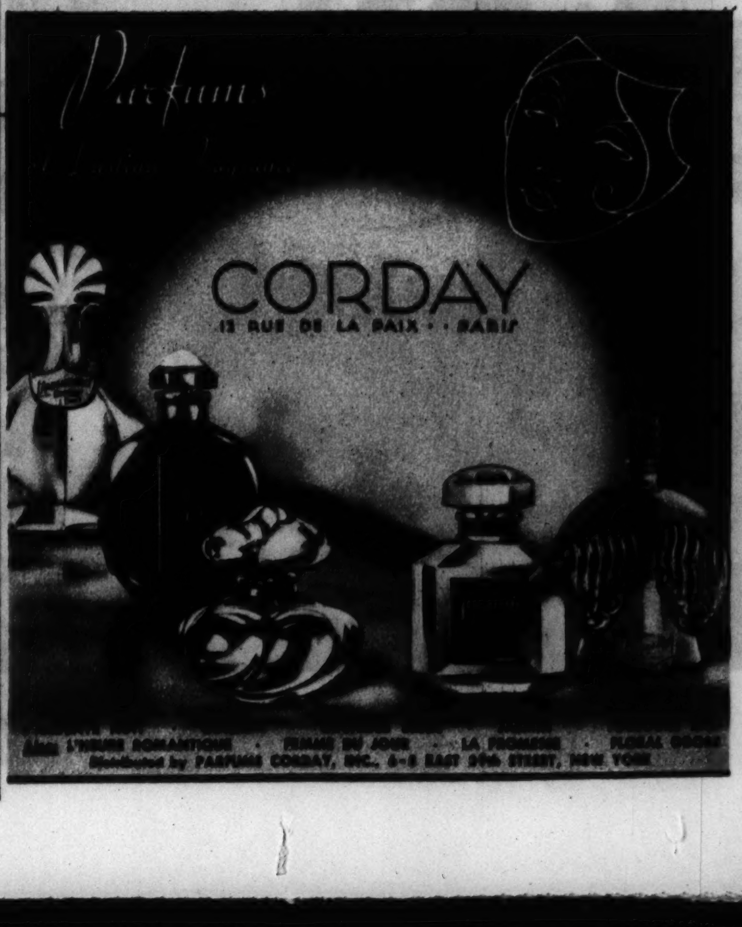
"Hurry home, and remember—Bob and Jane are cranks on candy, so be sure you bring ANDES. They'll like them, and you know me! Make it a two pound box!"

61¢ *a pound*

Andes *the peak of all* Candies

Our whole business is candy—it's not a sideline with us! Mail orders: 357 North Central Park Avenue.

SHOPS ALL OVER CHICAGO AND SUBURBS



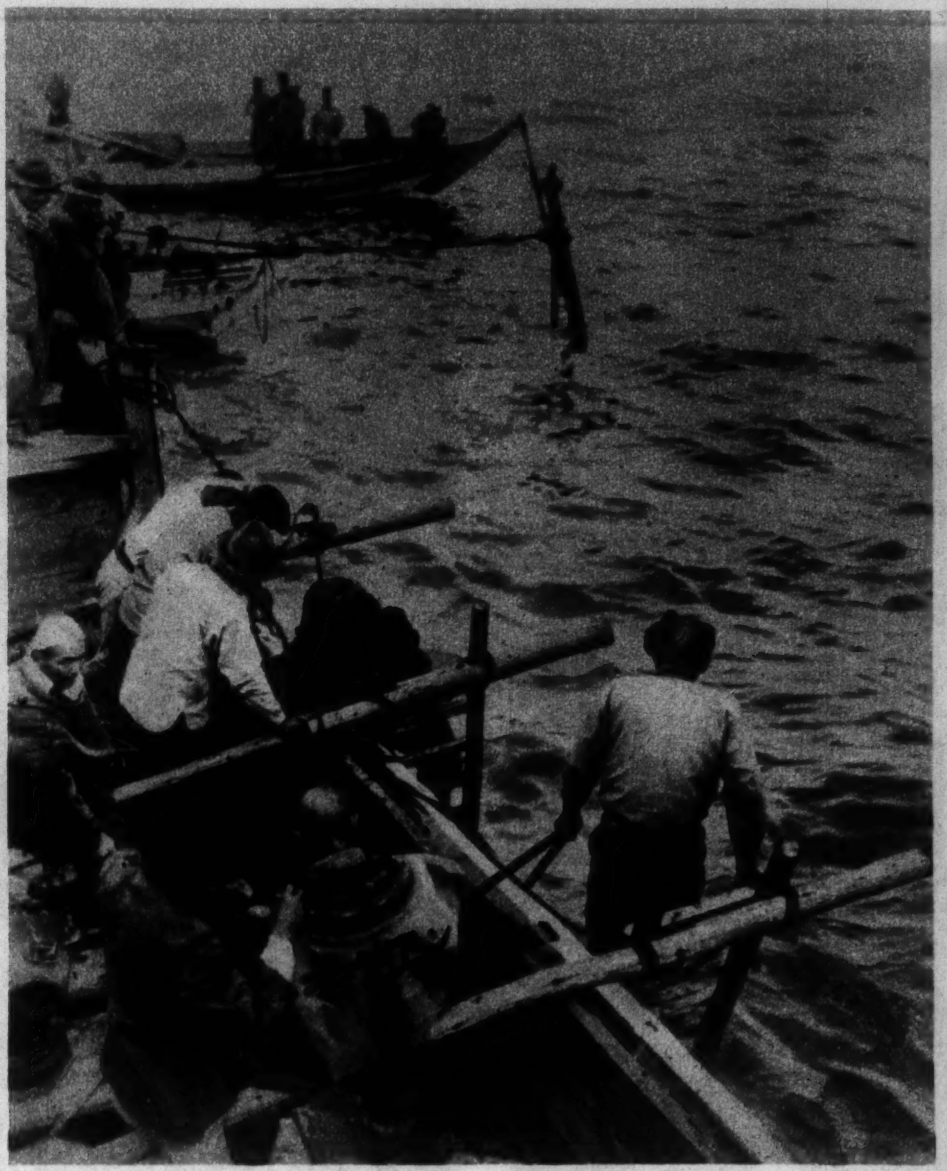
Parfums

CORDAY

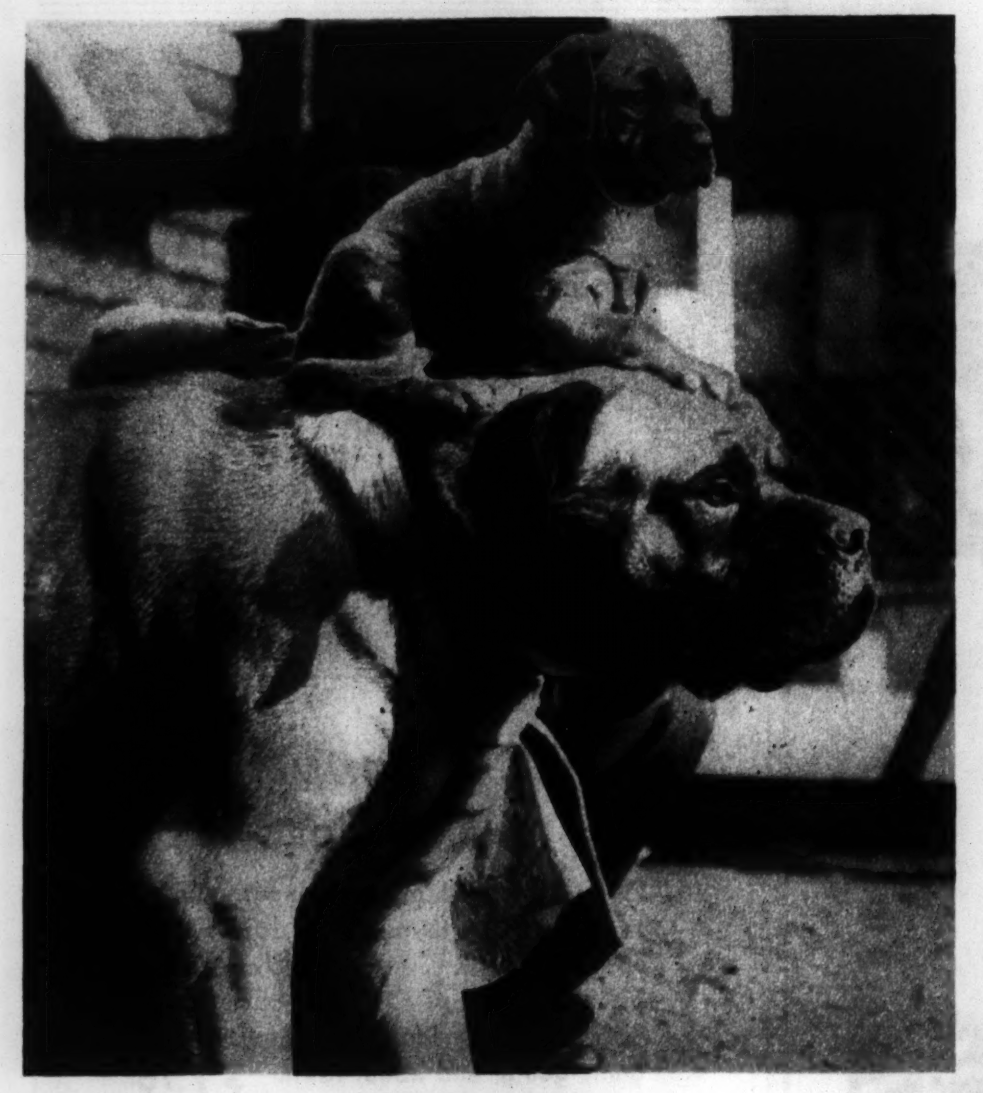
13 RUE DE LA PAIX · · PARIS

Also L'HEURE ROMANTIQUE · FEMME DU JOUR · LA PROMENADE · FLORAL [illegible]
Distributed by PARFUMS CORDAY, INC., [illegible] EAST [illegible] STREET, NEW YORK

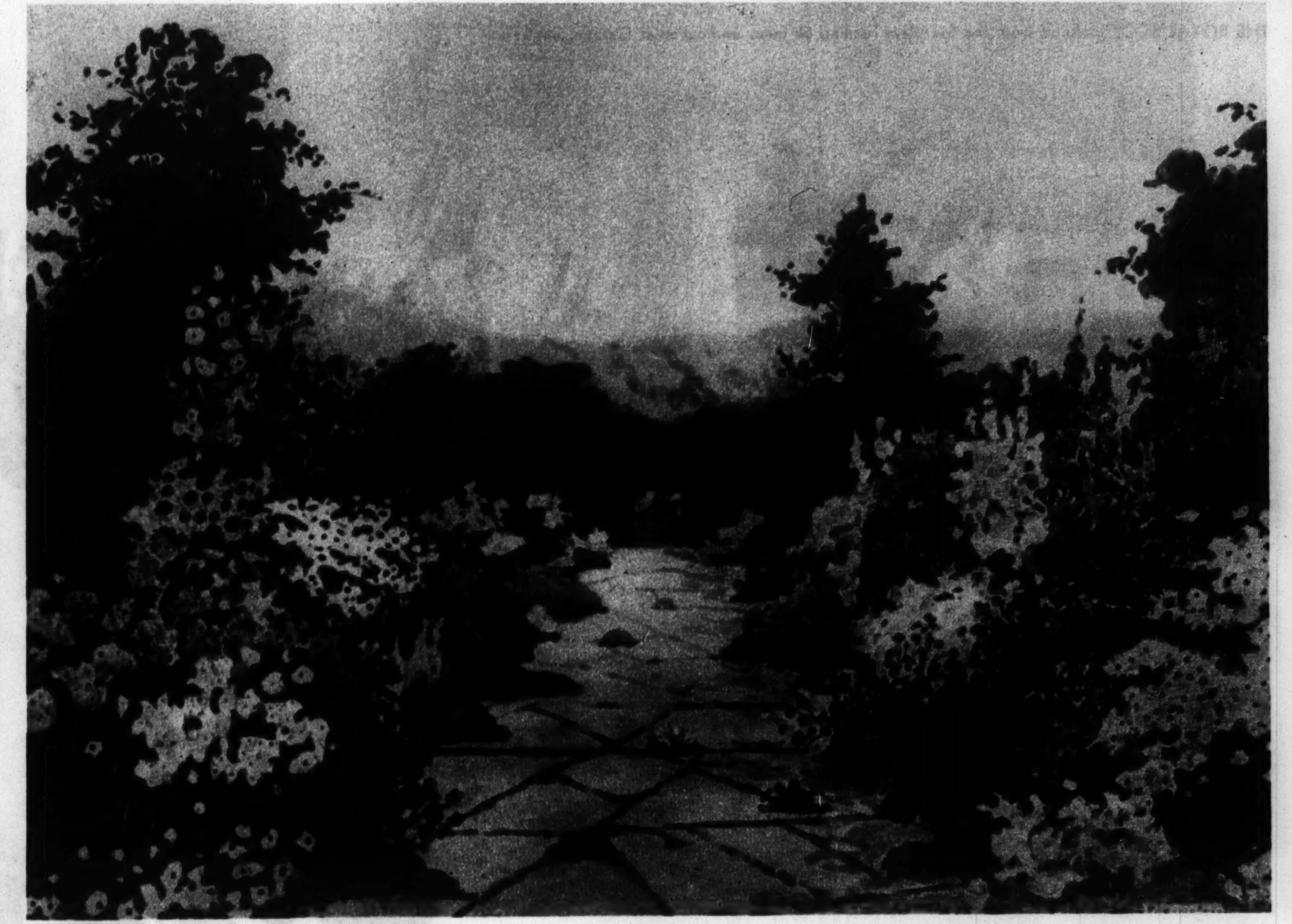
THE KING OF ENGLAND has chosen this card, titled "Henry VII. Chapel, Westminster Abbey," to convey his Christmas greetings.



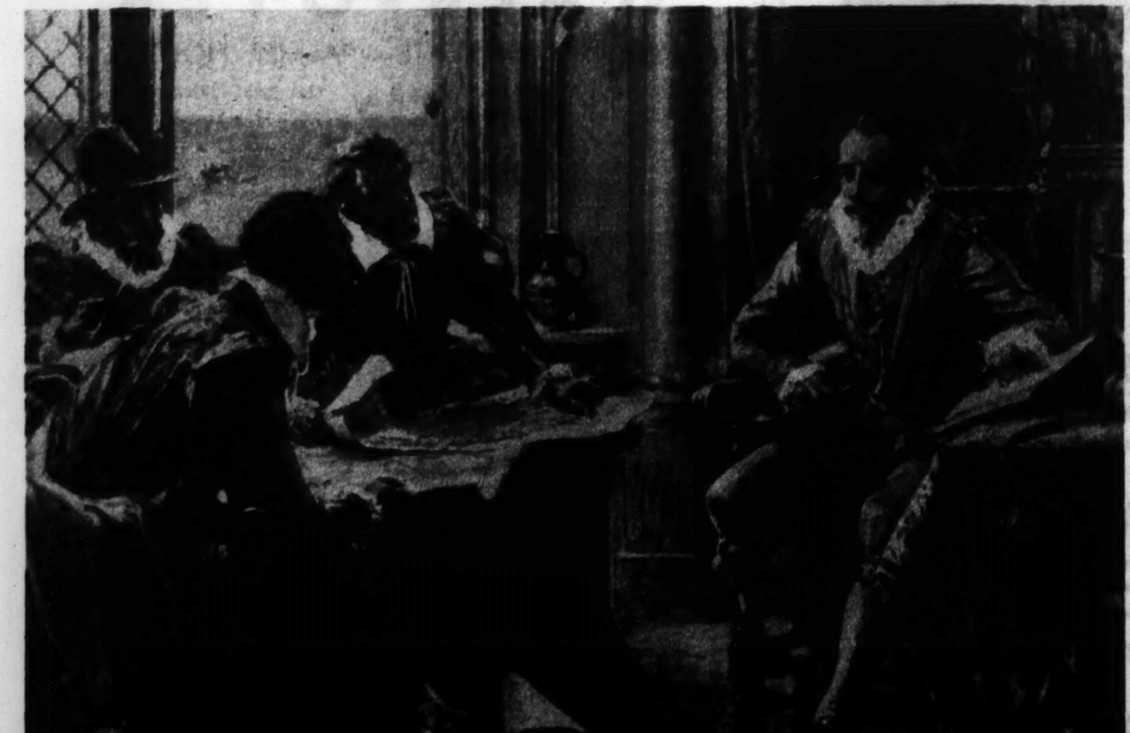
JAPANESE DIVERS search for bodies in sunken hulk of the Yashima Maru off Kob
(Associated Press photo.)



AS PROUD AS MOTHER.
(Acme photo.)

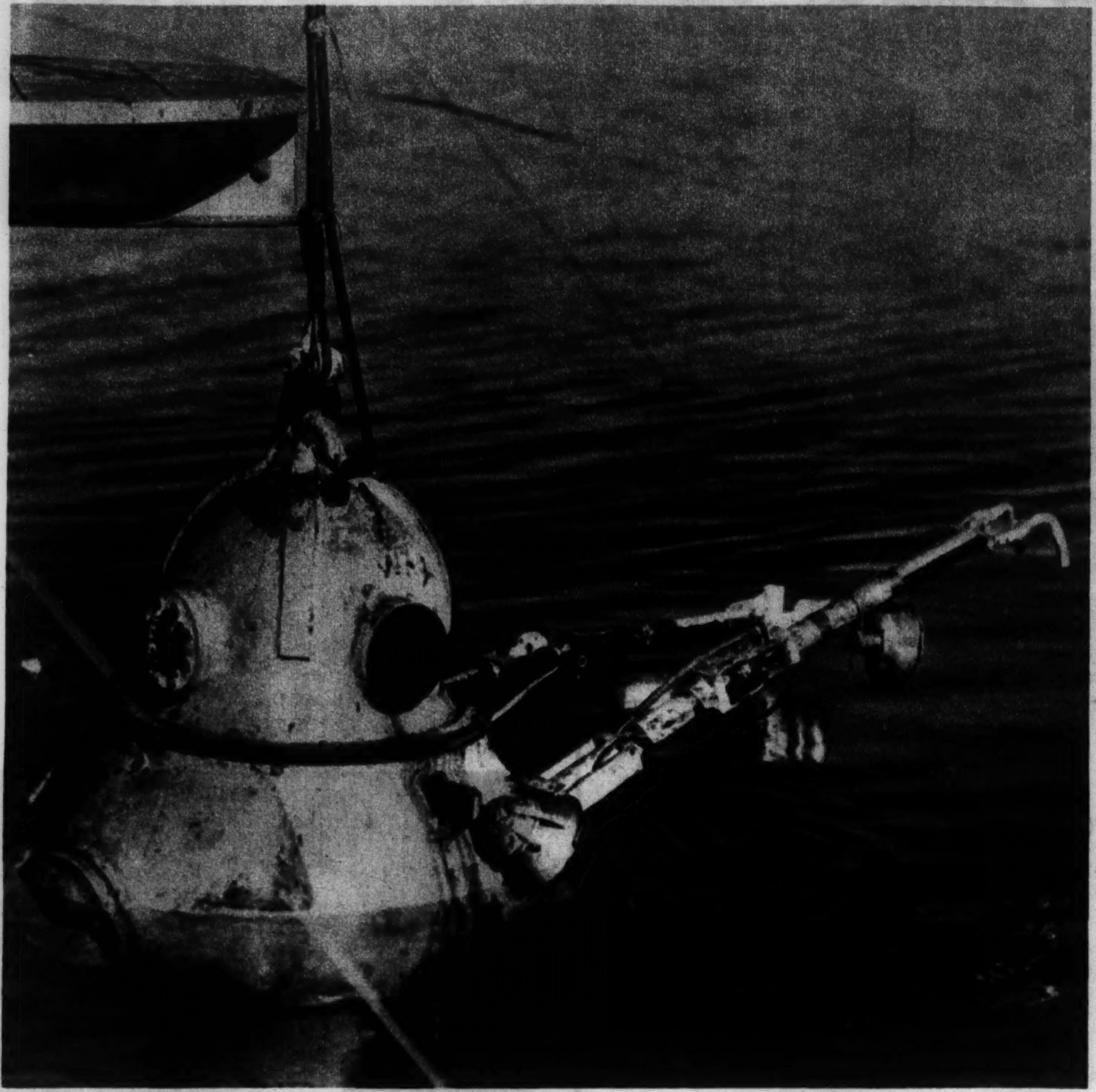


THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND'S CHRISTMAS CARD—"An Old Devonshire Garden."

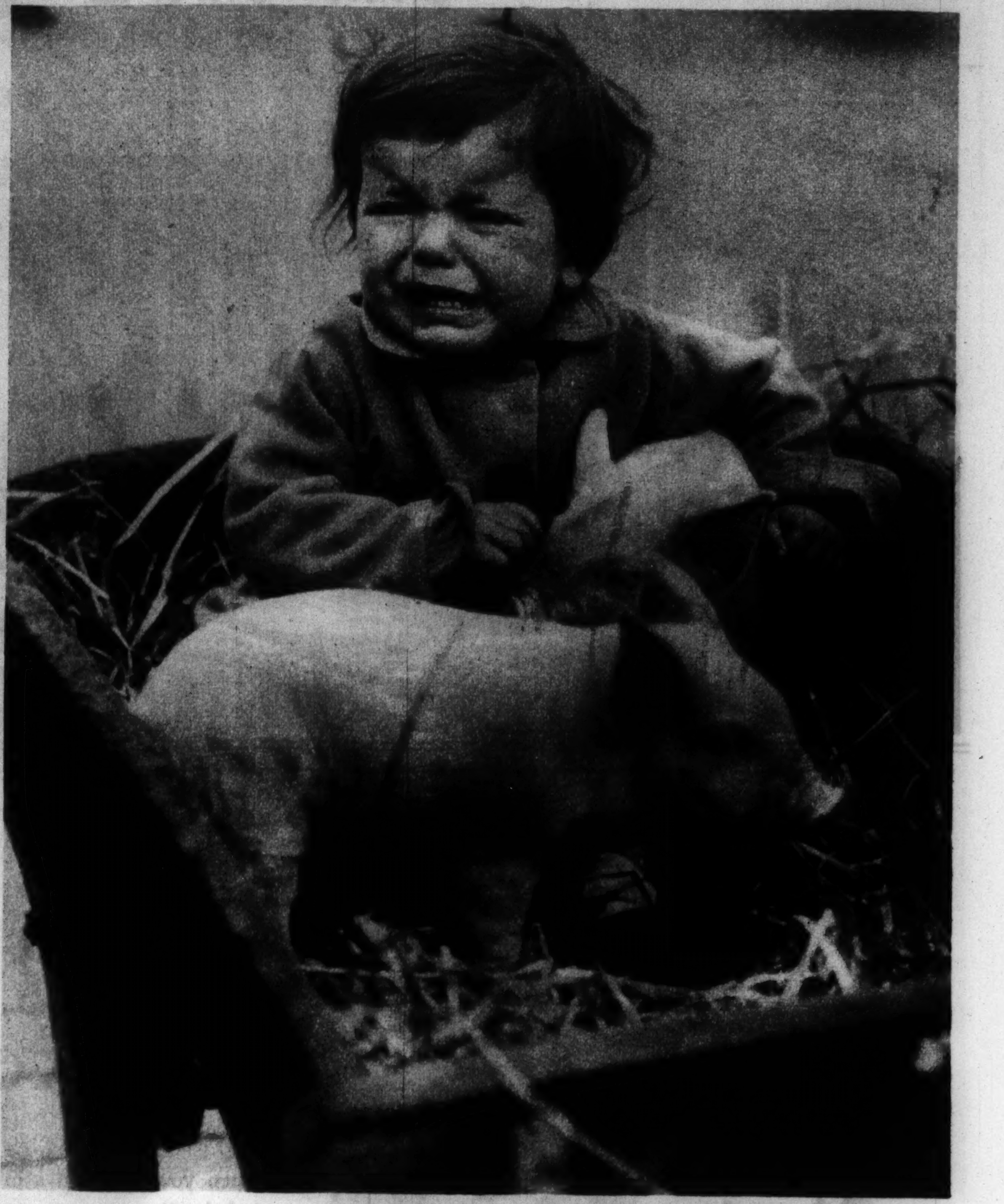


THE PRINCE OF WALES' CHRISTMAS CARD, entitled "Sir Walter Raleigh Unfolds His Plan."

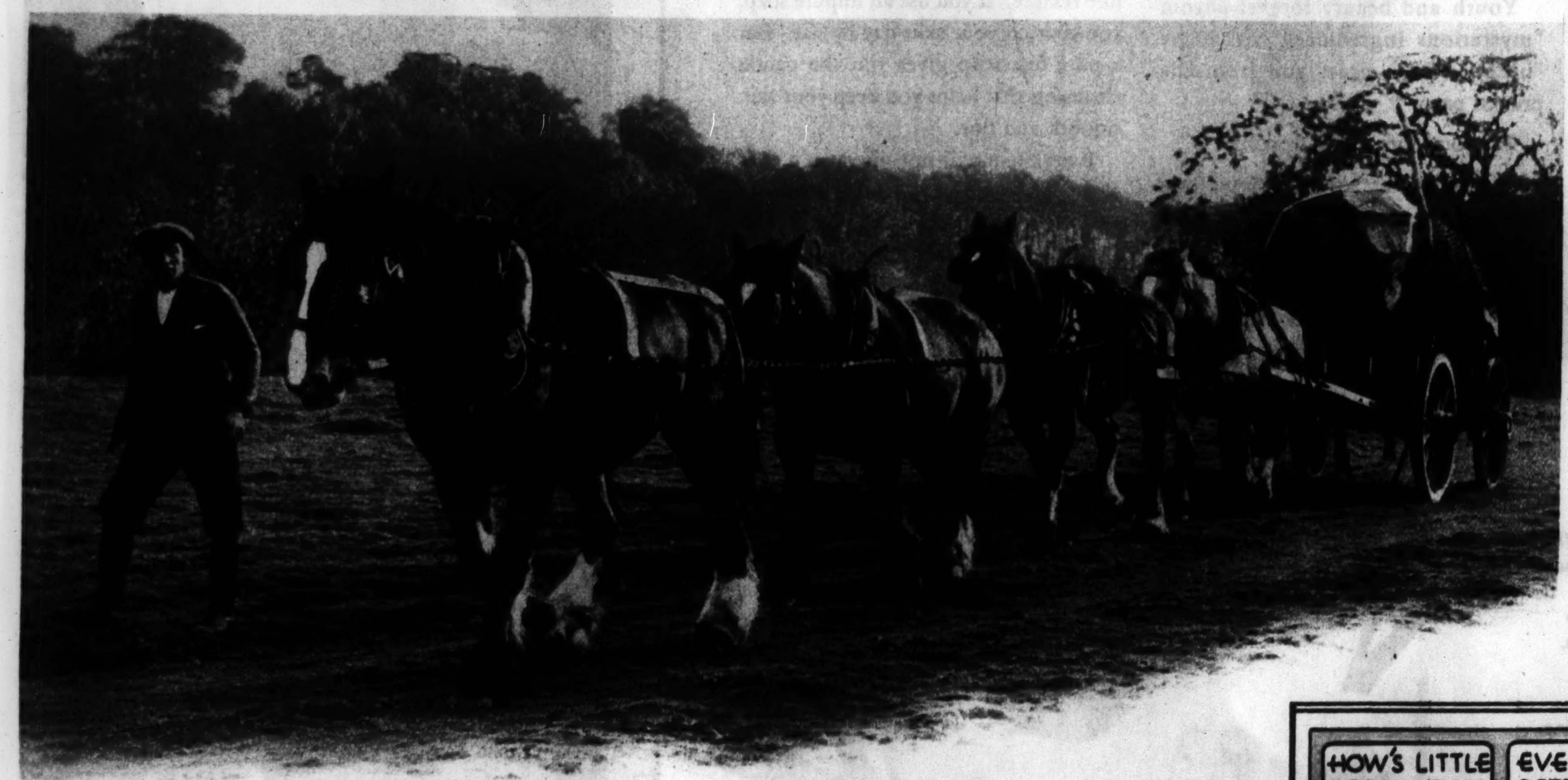
THE SCOTCH CALL THIS MUSIC.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)



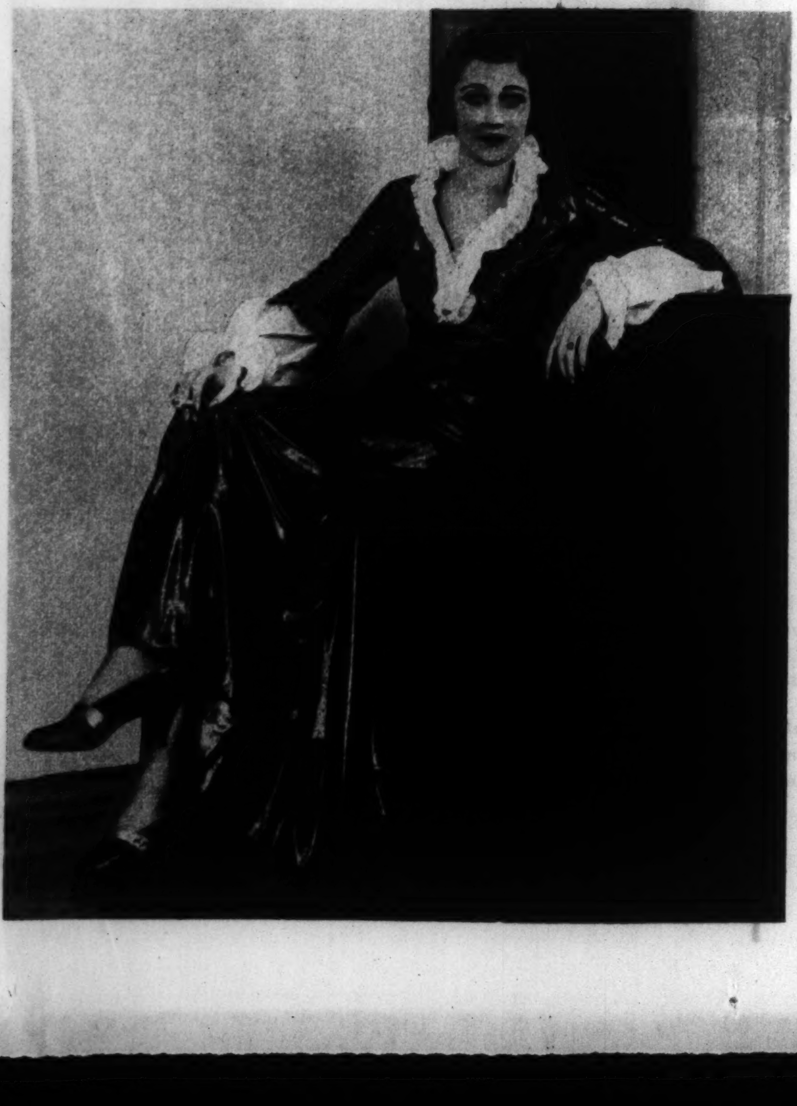
NEW DIVING BELL for salvaging sunken ships tested by the United States navy at Seattle.
(Associated Press photo.)



THREE LITTLE PIGS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)



LUMBERING in Kent, England. Four horses move a five-ton tree trunk.
(Chicago Tribune News Service photo.)



A LACQUERED SATIN HOSTESS GOWN by Worth of Paris.
(Rockwell photo.)

FOOT SAVERS

Solve the Equation of Smartness + Comfort

OUR new shoes reflect the season's smartest footwear trends . . . and they'll give your feet an easy comfort that will assure you charming poise. For Foot Savers actually *fit the foot in motion!*

ILLUSTRATED—
A thoroughbred style in a smart new tie of Black or Brown Kid
$11

Sizes up to 10—Widths AAAAA to D

FOOT SAVER SHOE SHOPS
"Fit the Foot in Motion"
77 EAST MADISON STREET

STOP THAT HEADACHE!
THIS New Quick WAY

● AT LAST! 10-MINUTE RELIEF!

● NOW! HEXIN!—an amazing new 5-grain tablet—stops Headaches (any severe pain) faster than anything heretofore known.

● CONVINCE YOURSELF! Make this simple test. Take 2 HEXIN tablets with water. In 3 to 5 minutes your pain should begin to lessen noticeably. In 5 to 10 minutes it should vanish like magic.

● HEXIN was originally developed for children. It had to be safe.

● DON'T NEGLECT to consult a doctor about the cause of your pain or discomfort.

● ALL MODERN DOCTORS and druggists know the HEXIN formula (printed on every box) and endorse it enthusiastically. Buy a box today. If your druggist should not have HEXIN, insist that he order it. He can get it for you easily and quickly.

HEXIN, INC. RA-1113
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Generous sample mailed FREE.
Name..............................
Address..............................
City.................. State..................

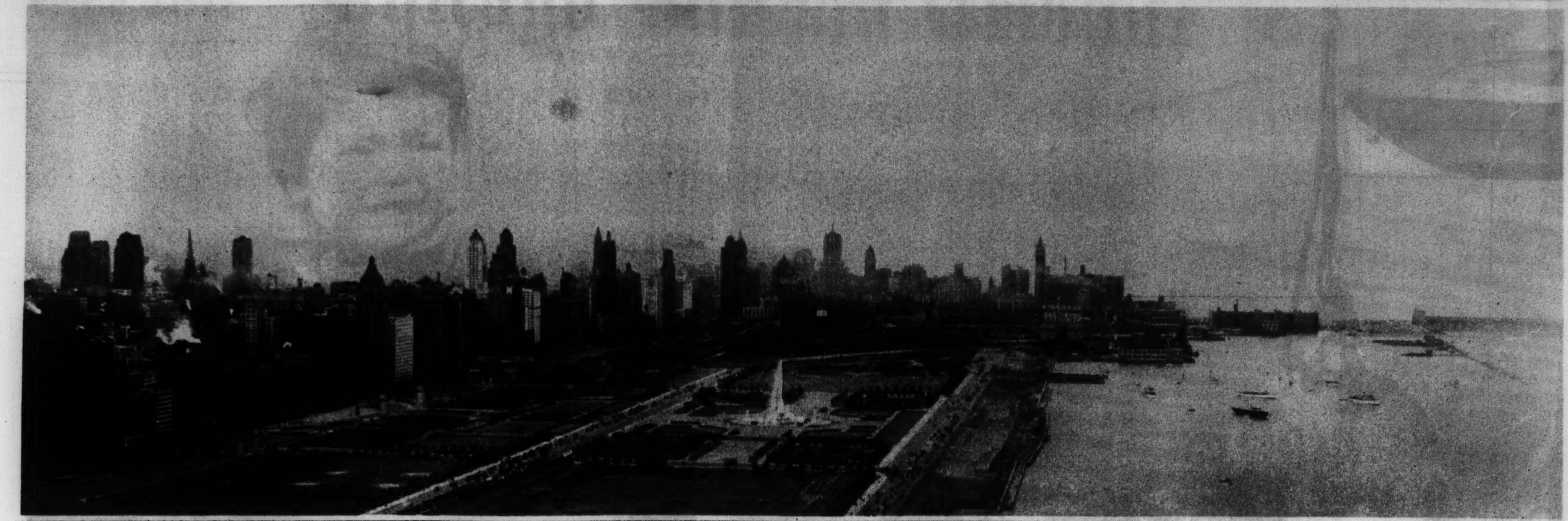
HOW'S LITTLE BOBBY THIS MORNING, CLARA?..
EVER SO MUCH BETTER, THANK YOU. INDEED, HIS COLD SEEMS ALMOST GONE.
REALLY? HE LOOKED SO MISERABLE LAST NIGHT. WHAT DID YOU DO?
AT BEDTIME, I JUST RUBBED HIS THROAT AND CHEST WITH VICKS VAPORUB.

VAPORUB? OF COURSE. THAT'S WHAT MOTHER ALWAYS USED.
VAPORUB HAS BEEN OUR FAMILY STANDBY SINCE GRANDMOTHER'S DAY.

For Better CONTROL of Colds

In each package of Vicks VapoRub, the proved standby for *treating* colds—and its companion product, Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in *preventing* colds—are full details of Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds. To millions, the Plan has meant fewer, milder and shorter colds.

To PREVENT Many Colds
VICKS NOSE DROPS
To END a Cold Sooner
VICKS VAPORUB



CHICAGO'S SKYLINE.
(Acme photo.)

Can a "*beauty soap*" make a beauty?

When you open up a magazine and read dazzling "beauty soap" promises, don't you sometimes smile to yourself?

Youth and beauty forever—from "mysterious ingredients," or magic "beauty oils"—greet you from the printed page.

But your doctor says "pooh!"

"A complexion soap cannot perform miracles," he will tell you. "A soap cannot keep the skin young with mysterious ingredients. It cannot feed the skin with oils. A soap's duty is to cleanse. To cleanse gently, a complexion soap must be pure."

"Gentle cleansing—a pure soap."

Do you know any soap as famous for its purity as Ivory?

The "youth" of your skin is mostly fine texture. If you use an impure soap, you coarsen your skin day by day. But a pure fine soap gives you the gentle cleansing that helps you keep your skin smooth and fine.

Ivory Soap will not give you a Grecian nose, nor change the shape of your face. But it does give you the one quality in soap which doctors insist on—purity. Ivory cleanses gently with its pure foam. And all over America you find charming women with smooth fine skins who can truthfully say, "I've used Ivory Soap since I was a baby."

What chance has a poor dumb delivery boy?

"So you've finally brought the Ivory Flakes after mixing my order yesterday!" storms Julia. "A fine fix you put me in. That other soap you brought yesterday made Mrs. Gibson's nicest satin blouse run like a wet Easter egg. Next time, young man, I'll lose my temper. When I say Ivory Flakes I mean Ivory Flakes!"

Right. *Pure* soap saves silks from spotting and fading. Don't you suppose that's why salespeople in fine stores always favor Ivory?

"Catch!" orders Bobby in a loud hoarse whisper. He pitches a cake of Ivory out of the window. "Okay!" answers another whisper. "So long!"

"Son, what does this mean?" asks Mrs. Gibson. Bobby acts embarrassed but unashamed. "That's Jim Peebles—the new fellow. He's all right, but his mother hands out sissy perfumed soap. Jim just got through licking a guy who called him 'Flower.' So I gave Jim some Ivory."

Ivory suits men because it cleans up with plenty of fresh lather! Leaves no odor of *any* kind—just fresh cleanliness.

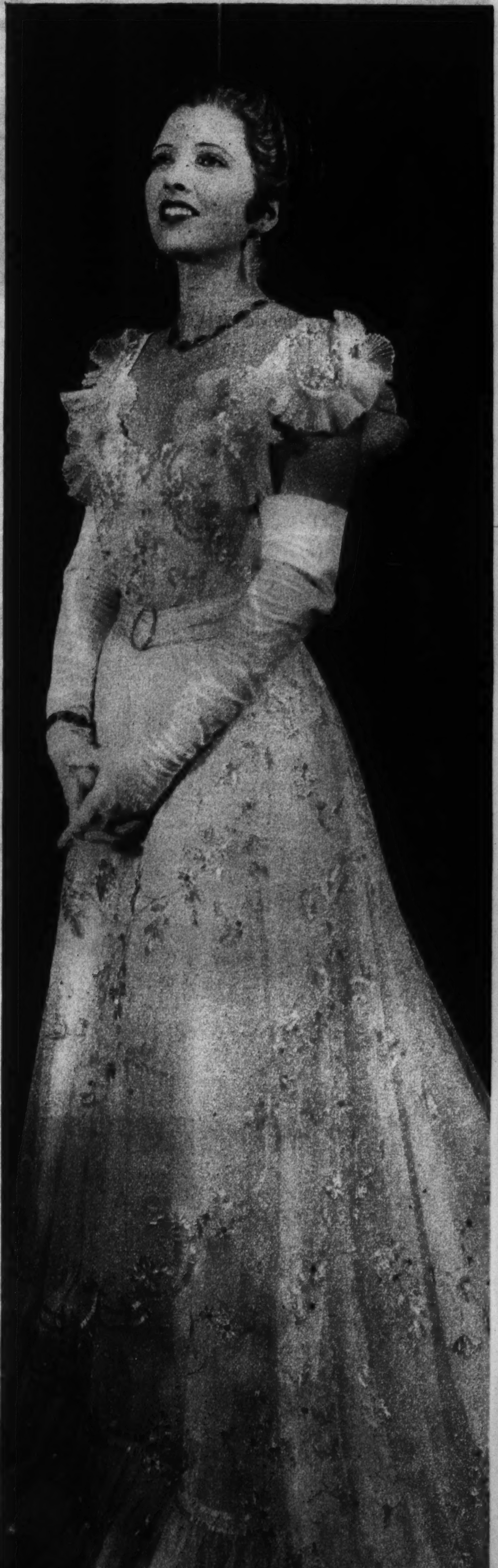
What a crisis! The cause of it all is a pink soap fish!

"Mrs. Rolland sent it for Jerry's bath," says Mrs. Gibson, greatly disturbed. "I hate to hurt her feelings, nurse, but do you think—"

"I do not ma'am," says Nurse Tippit, with the firmness that makes her invaluable. "You know that Dr. MacRae said only to use pure white Ivory on Jerry's sensitive skin. Why don't you just dispose of that fish, Mrs. Gibson and—and—just be sort of tactful with Mrs. Rolland?"

Ivory Soap

99 44/100 % PURE · IT FLOATS



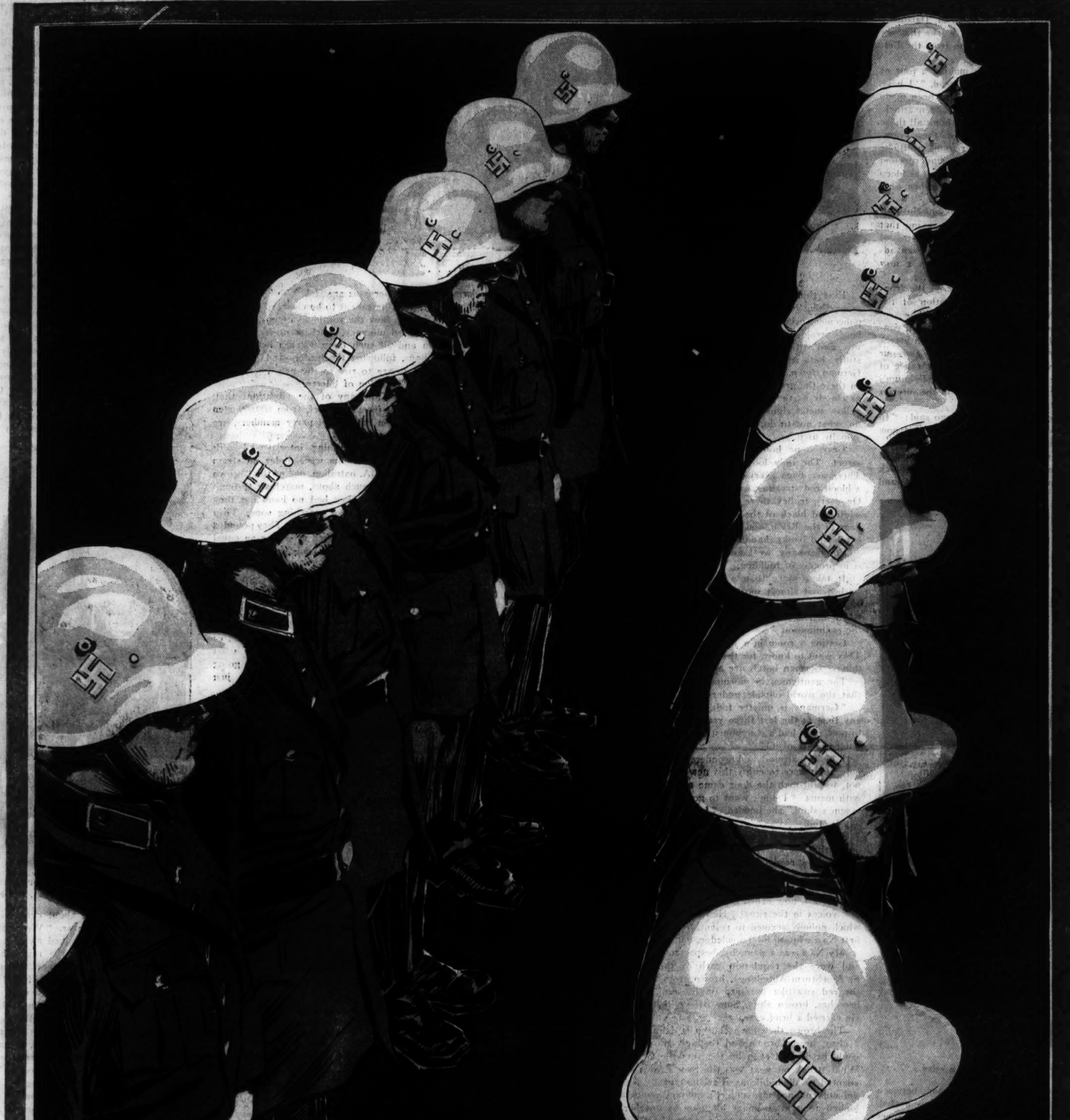
KAY FRANCIS in a gown of the 'nineties, but which, in the present trend of fashion, well might be the last word from Paris today.

Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Camera News Review

November 19, 1933



". . . from which perhaps 150,000 of Germany's elite . . . have fled or are fleeing . . ."

HERE'S A WORD PICTURE OF GERMANY UNDER THE BROWN WAVE OF HITLERISM

By Jay Allen

Aix-la-Chapelle (Aachen), Germany.

FROM Paris to this westernmost frontier of Hitler's Reich to the Deutschland that in Nazi verbiage is now "awake," is a mere seven hours by any low class train.

By the elegant and expensive Nord express which pants into Friedrichstrasse in the capital of the third Reich only thirteen hours and eleven minutes after its flight from the Gare du Nord in the capital of the Third Republic it is of course much less although the distinguished passengers of this flyer rarely stop off at Aix la Chapelle capital of Charlemagne's Holy Roman Empire for some centuries now defunct.

But the Nord express like others of Europe's great "blue trains," called that by the Wagons Lits company for the reason that they are enameled blue is not the sort of train that a tourist and much less a conscientious correspondent ought to take in these times.

It is not expense it is because the blue trains are out of date. Streaking as they do across frontiers passports being examined on board while passengers sleep in their *art moderne* compartments, and baggage at the terminus, they keep alive an antiquated conception of Europe. They are survivals of a distant area, of years long ago between 1925 and 1930, when it was actually believed that by bringing people closer you could make them like each other and that thus the rising flood of wealth and easy communications between the nations would soon blur these frontiers of evil memory.

In those years long ago the French and German peoples sat down at table together in the persons of two prehistoric characters, Briand and Stresemann, and ate good food and sipped fine wines. A literary school grew up in which the blue train came to stand as a sort of a symbol of the new internationalism. The French writers of this period, Paul Morand, the most notable, stressed, as they would, the sleeping car appeal. German writers and film directors of the period were not averse to adopting this pleasant symbol of international comprehension.

During those years people never said that they were taking a train; it was always the Nord or Sud or the Orient or the Silver Coast; and nobody spoke of arriving in London or Paris or Berlin; it was at Victoria, or the Gare du Nord, or Friedrichstrasse.

But it is all over now. The spell is broken. Distances have lengthened. Capitals that, to Americans used to vast distances, seem almost suburbs of each other have grown far apart in time and space. Frontiers have again become vivid realities in western Europe, particularly this one that for centuries was the gateway to the west. In the "blue trains" travel survivors may be even ghosts of a lamented epoch.

So your correspondent took not the Nord but a humbler train, time-tabled to show proper respect for the frontiers of Europe. And so, between eleven at night and six in the morning, he was obliged personally to show his passport to the French, to the Belgians, and at last to the Germans, who were kind enough to discern through a lather of shaving soap his resemblance with the picture on the document.

And this was no hysterical train wearing the blue of Briand's time. It was an honest train composed of various sizes, shapes and colors of French, German and Polish cars. There was even a Polish coach marked for Niegoreloje on the Polish-Soviet frontier, which used to be Europe's question-mark until Hitler came to power.

This night there were Poles, more Poles than there have ever been seen anywhere in one place outside of Warsaw or Chicago. They were going home on a cut-rate excursion arranged by the official travel bureau to show them their ally and benefactor, France, from whom they are separated by a mere sixty-five million "awakened" Germans.

A French train in the night is a fearful thing. It drives along at speeds that vary but are always desperate. It is the huge railway yards like Creil and St Quentin, huge because of their military value, that the best synchronization of speed and clatter is achieved. In France, trains always get a running start to take the yards. And at top speed they do a demoniacal

(Continued on Next Page.)

hop-scotch over a thousand clicking switches while the whistle achieves the ultimate in screech.

In Wagons-Lits compartments there is a blue light, called veilleuse, to turn on at such moments to complete the hideous illusion, but many people prefer the ordinary reading light at the head of the bed and the newspapers. Some have been known to have recourse to prayer. The papers this night were interesting to a correspondent en route to Hitlerland.

In each of those smudgy Parisian journals I saw a Havas dispatch which seemed as carefully worded as it was underplayed. It was of course underplayed on the suggestion of Quai d'Orsay, not only because so much space was taken up by the hair-raising developments in the case of Violette Noziere, the girl parricide. This dispatch concerned M. Daladier's visit to the famous "Maginot line" of ground works that are said to make France invulnerable to an invasion from the Belgian to the Swiss frontiers.

"M. Daladier, who, as is well known, is making a tour of inspection of our eastern frontier, declared,' it read, "'I have had the occasion to appreciate the effort that has been made to protect our frontiers from the danger of a sudden attack, and with all my heart in the name of France I thank all those who have contributed to the construction of these ramparts. . . .' M. Daladier today visited the regions of Biche and Lauter, where he inspected the formidable underground fortifications there, comfortable, modern labyrinths as deep as a hundred meters under ground, but marked above only by powerful, armored, reinforced concrete turrets. . . ."

And another Havas dispatch from Brussels quoting M. Deveze, Belgian minister of national defense, as saying that the reconstruction and modernization of the fortresses of Liege and Namur, pounded to pieces during the German advance in 1914, was about to be completed and that a new fortress, Eben-Eamel, is nearly open for business.

"There are two distinct problems to consider on the frontiers," said Deveze. "The first is the organization of the Herve plateau, and expropriations are under way. The second is the creation of a 'line of destruction' that would constitute a barrier to advance bodies attempting a sudden attack that would be sufficient to cover our mobilization and our getting into position where we could await the appearance of the armed forces to which we would have appealed (Belgium's allies) and thus prevent the battle taking place in the interior of the country."

As a French general at maneuvers not long ago said: "In 1914 we were perfectly prepared for the war of 1870 and now we are preparing for the war of 1914."

The train shrieks and hurtles through a railway yard of vast proportions. Compiegne, Noyon, St. Quentin in quick succession. By St. Quentin was the Hindenburg line, and going, in either direction, in these parts in the years between 1914 and 1918, was very sticky. The battleground has healed, but hardly a week passes without a two-line item in the papers telling how a peasant plowing or a child playing has been blown to pieces in a belated explosion meant for the four years' cannonading now long stilled.

(Associated Press photo.)

". . . a little man with a Chaplin mustache and a voice . . ."

When the roadbed gets bumpy and full of curves you know you are in Belgium. Charleroi, of unhappy memory to the French who made their first stand here in 1914, looks like Pittsburgh in the night. Blast furnaces bare their red maws.

And then Liege, where there is a long stop, while a new assortment of cars from Ostende and Brussels smash into and presumably are attached to this caravan which must be by now hardly presentable. Above the town, barely visible in the morning mist, rises the heights which were deemed invulnerable until the Skoda siege guns were brought up. Then Herbesthal, the last station in Belgium.

After a long halt our flyer gets under way again, and for twenty minutes trundles through a wooded country of rolling hills. Suddenly it gathers speed, careens down a long grade, roars under a reverberating train shed of gigantic proportions and comes to a shattering stop.

Aix-la-Chapelle, otherwise Aachen, Germany. German trainmen in their shoddy blue uniforms and saucer caps are holding a raucous confab out on the platform. What they decide to do, to make about it, makes no difference to this correspondent, who is getting off anyway.

On the platform there is not a Nazi uniform in sight, which is a disappointment. Customs men in green wear red armbands with a black swastika in a white field. They are formally polite as always, and, as always, nosey only about irrelevant things like in bottles. And I had been warned not to take into Germany anything in the way of books or papers that the new regime might consider seditious.

Riding high in the open Benz of 1924, one of those long cars with a cruiser bow and a caravel stern, one would be conspicuous anywhere, but in a German town, where there are so few automobiles, one feels positively grand. German staff officers are always pictured in such cars. This morning there are practically no cars to be seen in Aachen, but there are flocks of bicycles with decently dressed men and women sitting straight-backed pedaling to work.

(Acme photo.)

". . . 600,000 men in uniform like himself . . ."

Everything is so orderly in German towns. The cyclists move along in battalions respectful of the stiff gesturings of policemen in high peaked helmets, showing the backs of their heads freshly shaved. Even the street cars proceed with dignity and with no clanging of bells, and the passengers sit stiffly, hats squarely on their heads. In Aachen, as in every German town, there is a Wilhelmstrasse and a Kaiserplatz. In these the grass and the parkings have been clipped almost as closely as the necks of the police. There are innumerable yellow metal signs in the streets telling people just what to do, what not to do, and where. "Verboten" is a word occasionally used.

Gray stone houses obtrude their heavy placidity on the street. The only loose touch in all Aachen is in the flags. There are flags everywhere. From the railway station hung a blood red streamer with a white field and a black swastika. On every trolley there are three, the swastika flag, the red, white and black of the empire, both of which are the official flags of the Reich, and the red and white of the town. From hotels and banks, handlebars, fenders, windshields—flags.

For Germany, we know, is in revolution and a third Reich is in process of building.

It takes more than a revolution to ruffle the calm, the hushed and almost mortuary dignity of a fine German hotel. Here at seven in the morning the cleaning has been done. Gentlemen in morning coats bow you in and help you to pass the examination.

Getting a room in a European hotel is like joining a club. They want to know, for the police of course, so many personal things. German hotels are admirable institutions.

The gentlemen in morning coats are affable. They hope that the world outside understands what Hitler is doing.

"Germany is quieter today," one of them said, "than at any time in the last three years. A week before Hitler came to power we had a communist riot in the street in front of this hotel. Think of it!"

I looked around and wondered if perhaps I was not the only guest here to enjoy this new-found stability. Apparently not, for through the door came a little English girl brawling with mama. "I don't want to go to a museum to see Charlemagne's skull," she howled. "I want to see a Nazi parade."

Me, too.

It was almost noon, however, before I did see a parade, but during the afternoon I saw some two-score, big and little, and am now ready to pay my respects to Charlemagne's skull.

My first Nazi I saw almost at once, in front of the hotel. We got on a street car together. Hands were raised all around in the Nazi, now called officially, the "German" salute, and a few voices in the ritual "Heil Hitler." I only tipped my hat, which nobody seemed to resent, and sat down to observe the first Nazi who, to my knowledge, had ever come under my eyes.

My Nazi was a paunchy, bespectacled fellow of about forty and wore the regulation garb of the Storm-Troopers, the S. A. (Sturm-Abteilung), brown from head to foot save for the red swastika brassard on his arm, brown boots, brown breeches, brown shirt, Sam Brown belt, brown miner's cap. He carried a brief case.

The brown they have chosen is definitely not khaki. It is a clear, bright brown and certainly no more bilious a shade could be devised even by the versatile German dye industry. What struck me next was the Sam Brown belt, a fixture not adapted to all middle aged architectures. And the brief case did not enhance my subject's military appearance either. He looked to steal an image hit upon by another Tribune correspondent, to circumvent the censor, like a duck hunter. Like a duck hunter all dressed to duck hunt after work.

He sat planted between a girl of fourteen in pigtails and a *hausfrau* with a market basket, and did not look at all like a soldier. But soldier he was, nevertheless, of National-Socialism, a doctrine preached up and down this land for years by a little man with a Chaplin mustache and a voice, and suddenly now dominating Germany and striking alarm through all Europe.

We know the tenets of that heady faith, of course; how the shame and slavery of the peace treaties is to be wiped out, how Germany and all Germans are at last to be united in one great community, how the race is to be cleansed of Jewish blood and Jewish thought, how the thraldom of interest is to be abolished and how democracy, parliamentarism, internationalism, pacifism and all such doctrines are being extirpated and how Germans, following the leader—and *Fuhrer* in German means just that—are to rise to the new liberty that consists, we hear, in the negation of liberty.

Illustrierte Zeit
Hamburger Illustrierte
Deutsche Illustrierte
Illustrirte Zeitung
Nürnberg

". . . heoric or frankly martial inspiration . . ."

I could not catch from him any of the vibrations that, emanating from this Reich, from his chief, from 600,000 men in uniform like himself, from millions of party members, are shaking Europe.

Yet when I saw his kind, marching interspersed with younger men whose Sam Brown belts were under no strain at all, I began to feel it. An S. A. battalion, one of the "brown battalions" we have heard so much about, marching through the streets is a common sight. They had no band but they chanted, as they tramped, scraps of a marching song. They tramped heavily, a cadence both quick and hard. They pounded out a line of their song at a time, marched in silence an equal number of beats, and sang again. Their song went like this:

Hebt hoch die roten Fahnen!
Raise high the scarlet banners
Der deutschen Arbeit wollen wir
For German toil we shall
Den Weg zur Freiheit bahnen!
The path to freedom break.

Not that the words meant anything, but it is the mood of this little army which was not a military army, but what Hitler now calls "propaganda" army. Where they were going I don't know, and maybe they didn't, either. Maybe just marching off energy.

People stepped to the curb to watch them pass, and, although they carried no flag, raised their arms in salute, and, having caught the rhythm of tramping feet, went a little more energetically about their business, or so it seemed to me. These marching rhythms resound through all Germany; radios can be tapped at almost any time to a surge of Hitlerian rhythms, bands blaring, and orators thundering cataracts of words.

(Associated Press photo.)

". . . tiny tot in brown . . ."

German streets have a special quality, even without the picturesque. People have a way of crossing only at intersections without any policemen in sight. There are so many blonde girls striding hatless, their taffy hair bleached white in front by the sun—the same girls who wear floppy hats and feminine adaptations of the storm troopers' uniforms when they march in Nazi parades. And the men with what are probably sport coats, of gray flannel with green facings like the Bavarians wear and sometimes of white or blue crash, always too short and pinch-backed.

There are the bakeries with their quaint signs and all the fine things that are come under the heading of *Backerei*. There are the barber shops with the little brass platters hanging outside, reminding that barbers were once surgeons and used bleeding dishes. There are the *Dackls* with their inquiring eyes and serpentine gait, *Dackls* being, of course, those long, low dogs with the Louis Quinze legs which Americans call Dachshunds, although apparently that isn't quite exact. Being period dogs they are by the way very expensive. And then there are the sausage shops. In one I counted twenty-four varieties of *wurst* in one window, artistically coiled and looped according to size, color and manner of coupling.

And now there are the uniforms, S. A. men all in brown, S. S. men, the elite of the Hitlerian bodyguard, all in black and very smart. Boys and girls of the Hitler youth, here and there a tiny tot in brown; girls who are party members wearing short brown chamois jackets.

In Germany the news stands always have been appetizing. There is vast variety, papers from all over the country with portentous black gothic headlines, countless weeklies and reviews arrestingly gotten up. The illustrateds this week run almost unanimously to cover pictures of heroic or frankly martial inspiration. But there is something missing.

The nudist magazines, of course. No more naked culture and no more naked culture literature. In the Third Reich the new beauty of the purified race is for home consumption only. And the tourists used to enjoy it so!

In the Alexandrastrasse I saw a crowd before a house smothered in flags. In a second story window sat a frail old man amidst red flowers and red Nazi banners. He was celebrating his hundredth birthday it seems.

This old man in all his hundred years of life had known only fourteen years of even relatively democratic rule in Germany. And if the flags about him meant anything he did not approve of those fourteen years. They are past now. And the revolution now under way is extirpating even the memories of democracy.

Revolution? The flags, the marching duck hunters, somehow still don't look like revolution. This does not look like a thing from which one would flee, from which perhaps 150,000 of Germany's elite, both Jew and gentile, have fled and are fleeing. It is doubtful if any of the great revolutions ever looked like revolutions to the citizenry of the time.

In Germany no one is allowed to forget, what with the parades and the speeches, that things are happening. For most, however, it appears that the revolution already took place on the day when Hitler assumed full power.

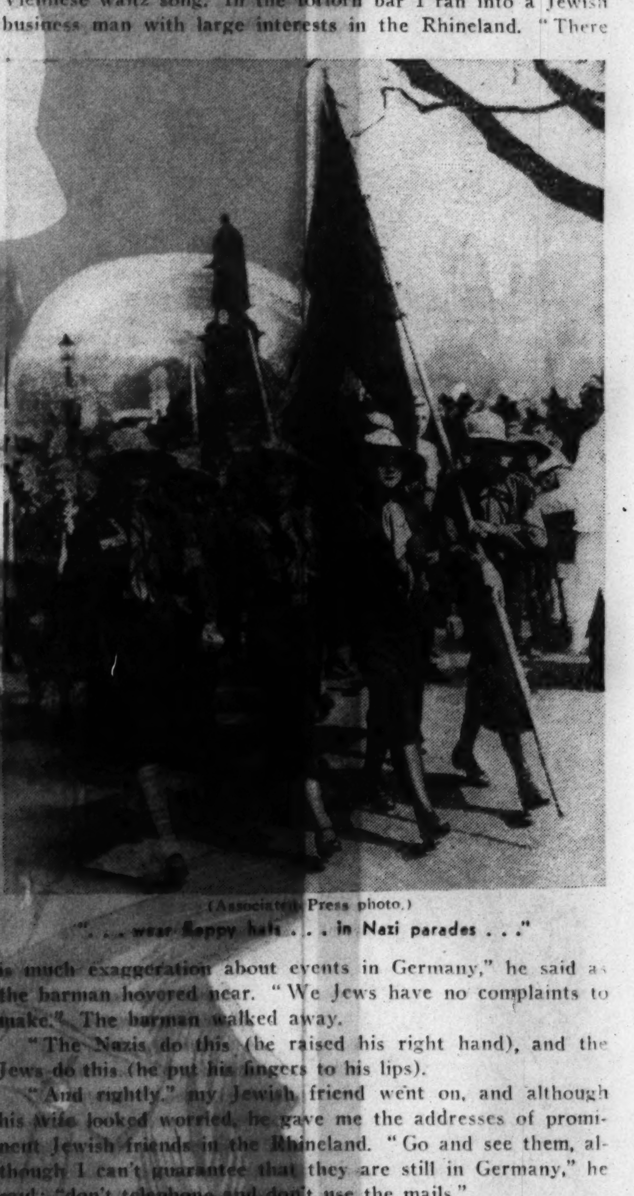
Foreigners must not believe these "*Greueliuegen*" (atrocity lies), my hotel manager found the occasion to tell me. "They are spread by the Jews. The revolution is over. Germany has been saved from communism."

He suggested that I have a look at a Nazi dance at the Kurhaus, a noble pillared structure built around the waters where the Romans bathed for their health. There was a brown shirt band hacking away at marches, polkas, German waltzes and other wholesome dances, nothing sinister like the foxtrot and the tango, which are frowned upon in the Third Reich. So are powder, rouge and lipstick, but some of these pretty girls in homemade frocks seem not to have heard of the interdiction. Doing these strenuous dances with young men in boots and hot uniforms a girl needs at least powder.

There was beer on tap and steaming frankfurters. There was that giddy atmosphere that always comes from a mixture of girls, uniforms, waltzes, and refreshments in quantities. I note that even the privates in the S. A. and the S. S. sometimes wear very smart tunics cut like those of the British officers during the war, high waisted, and that to what was undoubtedly intended to be a rigorously simple uniform have been added all kinds of peacock fixtures, gold braid, particolored braid and collar tabs of velvet in all the colors of the rainbow. The boys of the motorcycle corps, which is apparently rather swell, wore their goggles slung around their necks or pushed over their caps while dancing. The tunics, a young Nazi assured me, are only worn out of formations and the rainbow colors are to denote the various ranks of the *Fuhrers*, which was what I thought. I asked a waiter who these boys were in life. He looked at me sharply for a moment and then said: "Nothing much; most were unemployed."

The brown uniform and the brown heirarchy are now their career. They are, incidentally, Germany's new masters.

Back in the hotel the orchestra was playing a waltz, too, a Viennese waltz song. In the forlorn bar I ran into a Jewish business man with large interests in the Rhineland. "There is much exaggeration about events in Germany," he said as the barman hovered near. "We Jews have no complaints to make." The barman walked away.



(Associated Press photo.)

". . . wear floppy hats . . . in Nazi parades . . ."

"The Nazis do this (he raised his right hand), and the Jews do this (he put his fingers to his lips).

"And rightly," my Jewish friend went on, and although his wife looked worried, he gave me the addresses of prominent Jewish friends in the Rhineland. "Go and see them, although I can't guarantee that they are still in Germany," he said; "don't telephone and don't use the mails."

A page brought me a note. I had tried to get in touch with an old acquaintance, a liberal professor of some renown, vacationing here. I had sent word. This was the answer. It was signed by his wife. "Please don't try to see my husband. He is in a very delicate situation."

In Germany we know that people are sent to concentration camps on suspicion. And that the spreading of *Greuellugen* is punishable by death. It is not surprising that Germans in "delicate situations" don't care to see foreign correspondents.

"Atrocities," my Jewish friend went on. "Of course . . . but what are they beside the ruin and humiliation of more than a million people?"

The barman came back. "My wife and I wouldn't think of leaving Germany, we are here for a cure."

Aachen is twenty minutes from the Belgian frontier by street car. (I have since received a postcard from him in Paris.)

A real frontier, that one, where the highway and the street car line cross into Belgium, into Eupen, that with the neighboring district of Malmedy is part of the farflung Germania Irridenta.

In the cafes of the toy village of Eupen I found radios blaring programs from German stations, but not much comment from the customers. Eupen and Malmedy, preponderantly German speaking communities, are now less German in sympathy. The local labor group, long a thorn in the side of the Belgians, is violently anti-Nazi. One of their leaders, who used to be called a traitor in Brussels, now has a price put on his head by the Nazis across the frontier.

In Herbesthal is a cafe by the bridge over the railway tracks. This bridge used to be the frontier between Belgium and Germany. It is no longer, but the once German railhead with some forty tracks is there intact and a hundred yards on the Belgian railhead. Oddly enough nobody in this cafe could tell me just what happened here on that day in August when one of the most fateful troop movements in world history took place.

A Belgian *gendarme* explains this phenomenon. Most of these men were reservists then and most of them Germans, and so weren't here watching troop movements.

And it was, of course, twenty years ago and human memory is so short, my *gendarme* went on to explain.

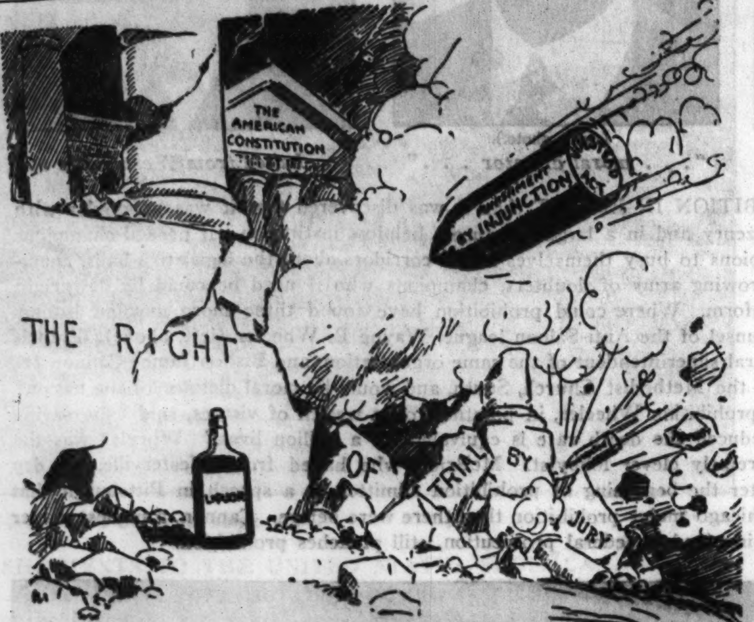
Another article on Germany by Mr. Allen will appear in an early issue.

THE TRIBUNE'S CAMPAIGN FOR REPEAL TOLD IN CARTOONS

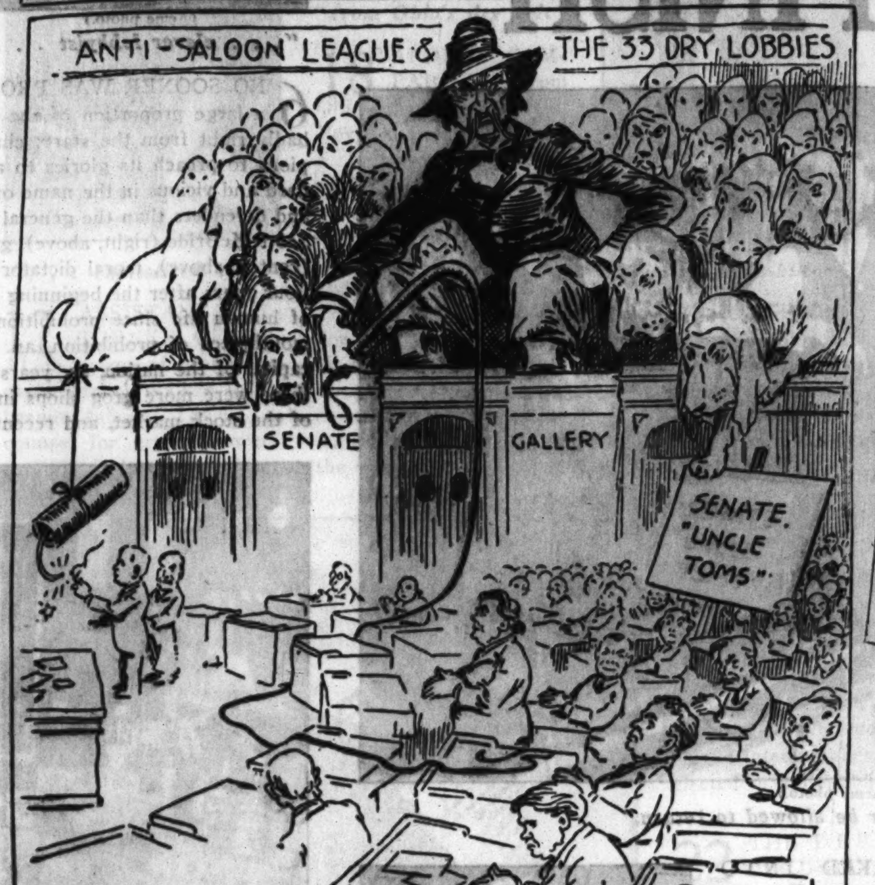
(Story in main news section)

AIMING AT THE BOTTLE, BUT—

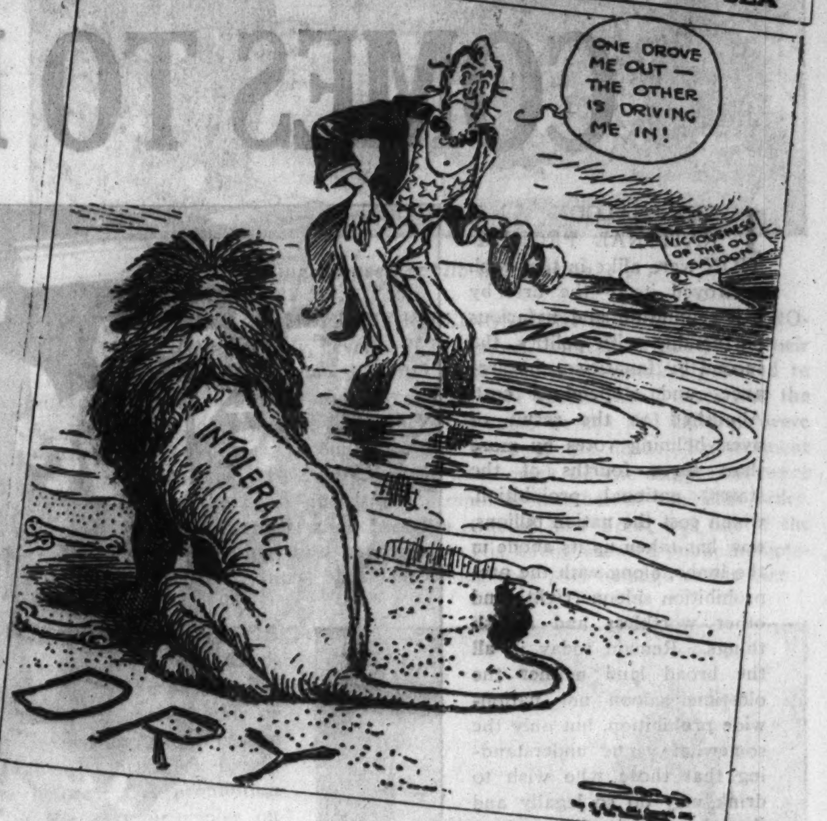
(Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.)


THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION
PUNISHMENT BY INJUNCTION
VOLSTEAD ACT
THE RIGHT OF TRIAL BY JURY
LIQUOR

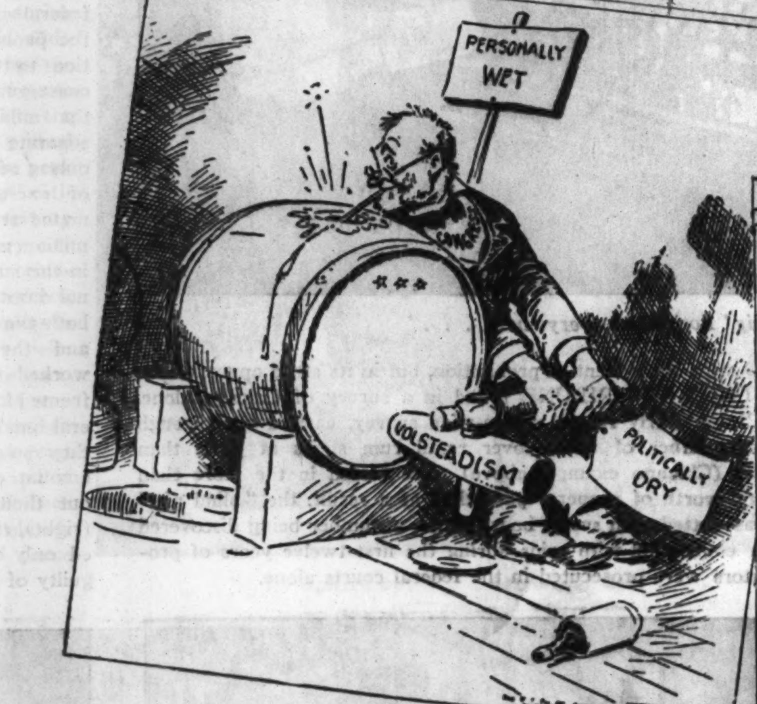
SIMON LEGREE AND HIS PACK


ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE & THE 33 DRY LOBBIES
SENATE
GALLERY
SENATE "UNCLE TOMS"

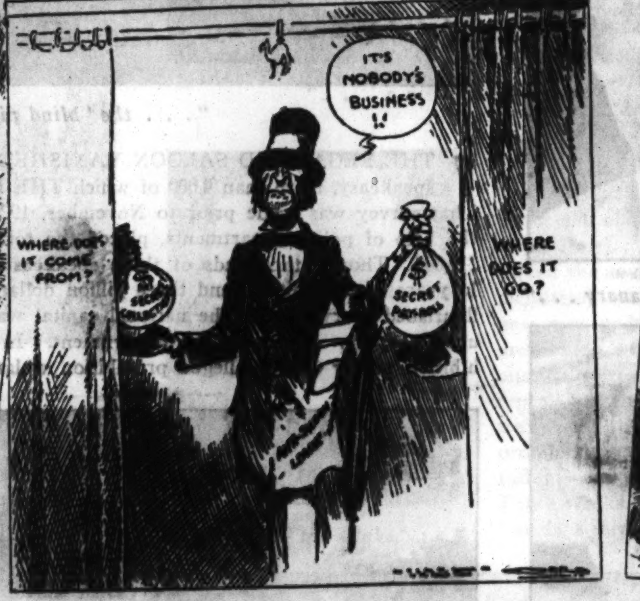
BETWEEN THE DESERT AND THE DEEP SEA


ONE DROVE ME OUT — THE OTHER IS DRIVING ME IN!
VICIOUSNESS OF THE OLD SALOON
WET
INTOLERANCE
DRY

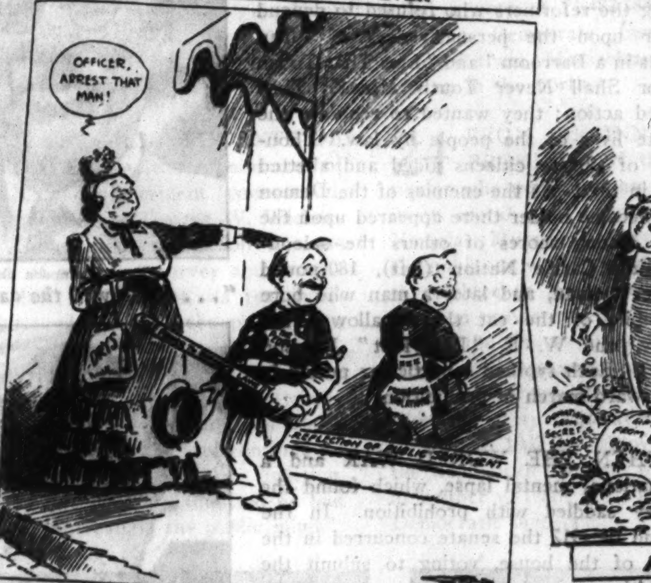
LEADING A DOUBLE LIFE


PERSONALLY WET
CONGRESS
VOLSTEADISM
POLITICALLY DRY

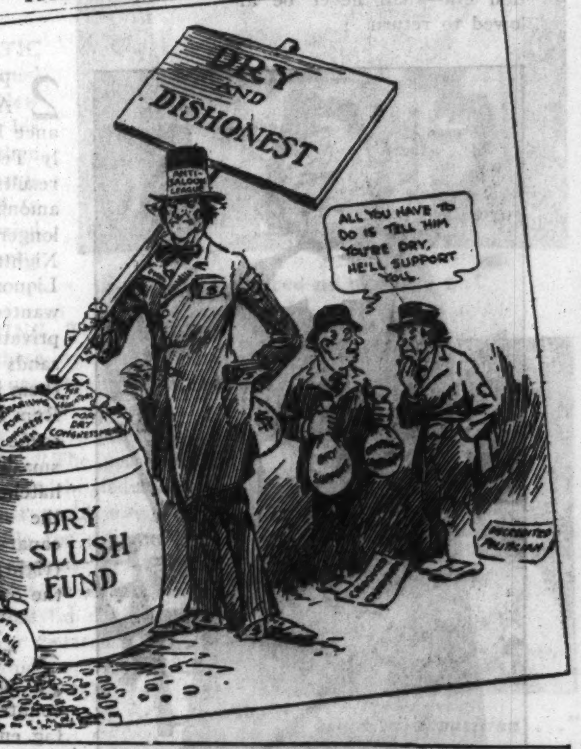
THE SECRET WORKER


IT'S NOBODY'S BUSINESS !!
WHERE DOES IT COME FROM?
WHERE DOES IT GO?
SECRET FUNDS
SECRET PAYMENTS
ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

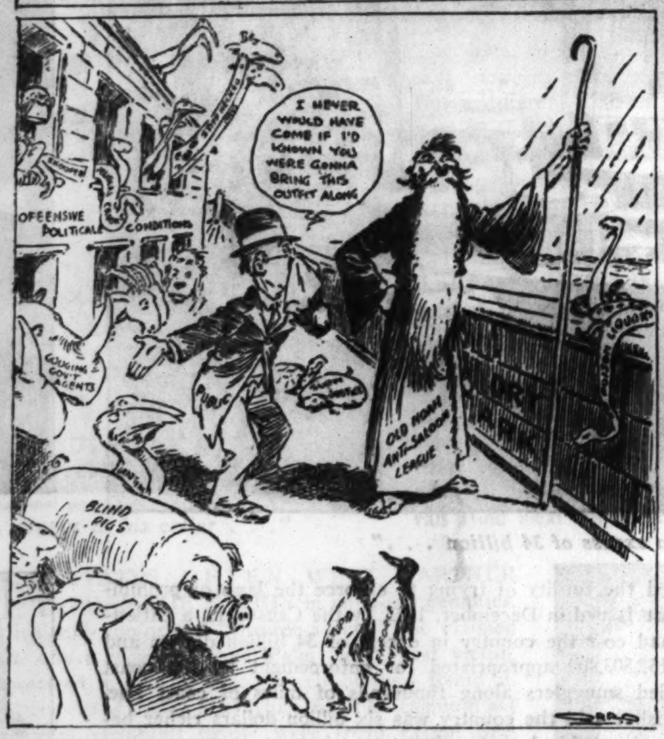
AS NEAR-SIGHTED AS EVER


OFFICER, ARREST THAT MAN!
DRYS
REFLECTION OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT

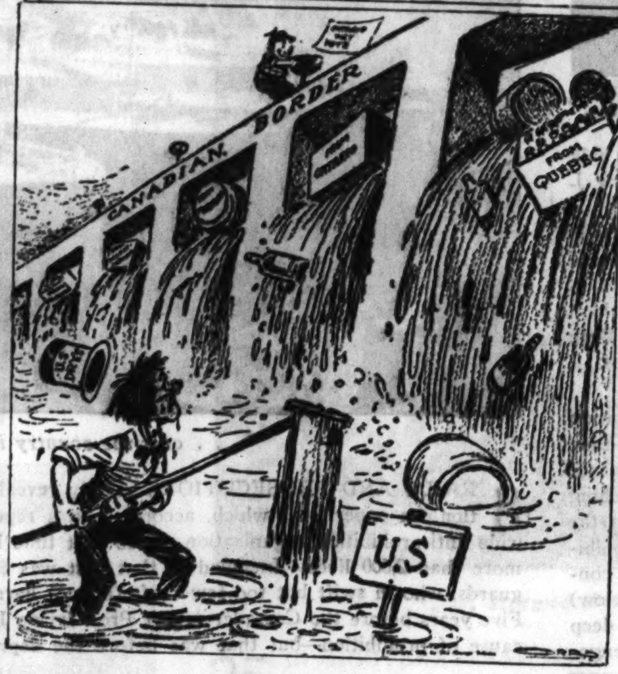
THE DRY STANDARD


DRY AND DISHONEST
ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TELL HIM YOU'RE DRY. HE'LL SUPPORT YOU.
DRY SLUSH FUND
GIFTS FROM BIG BUSINESS
PROSECUTED POLITICIAN

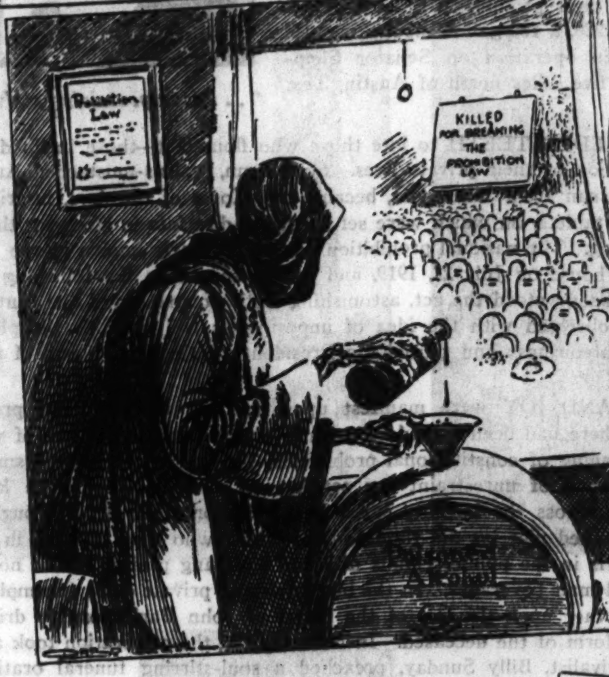
GETTING SICK OF THE VOYAGE


I NEVER WOULD HAVE COME IF I'D KNOWN YOU WERE GONNA BRING THIS OUTFIT ALONG
OFFENSIVE POLITICAL CONDITIONS
SNOOPING GOV'T AGENTS
PUBLIC
OLD NOAH ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE
DRY ARK
BLIND PIGS

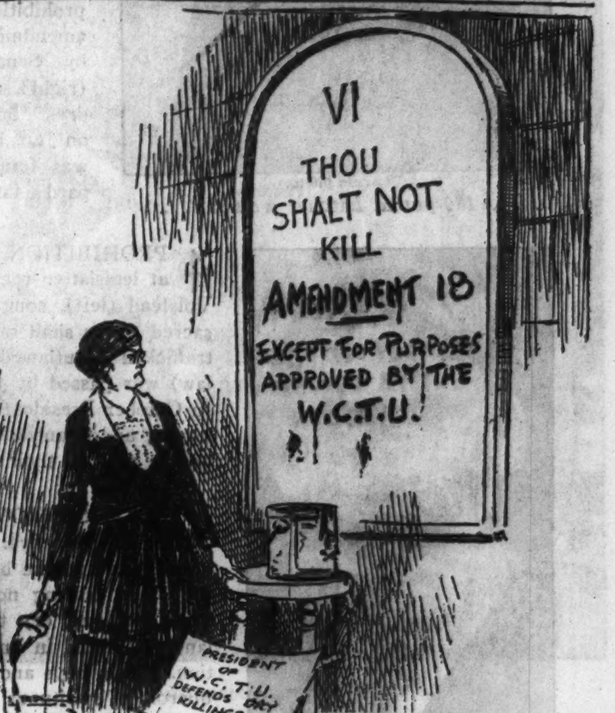
OPENING UP ANOTHER FLOODGATE


CANADIAN BORDER
FROM QUEBEC
U.S.

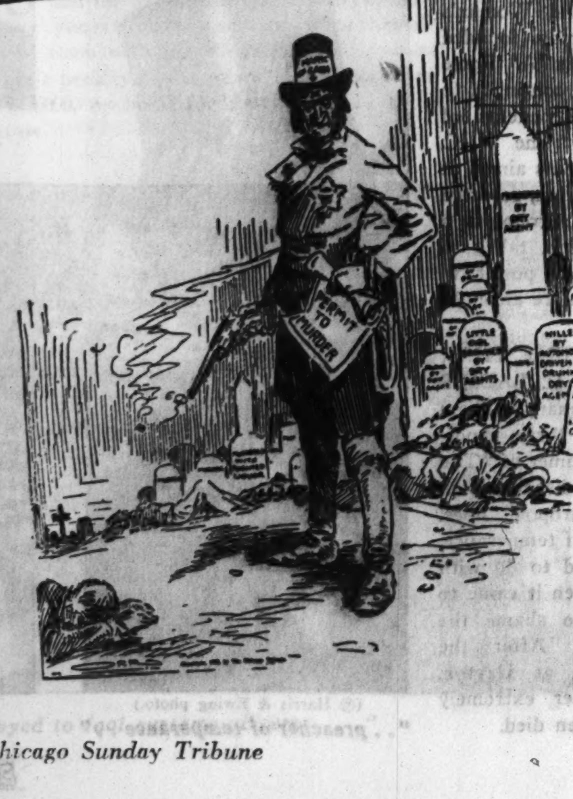
THE DEATH PENALTY


Prohibition Law
KILLED FOR BREAKING THE PROHIBITION LAW

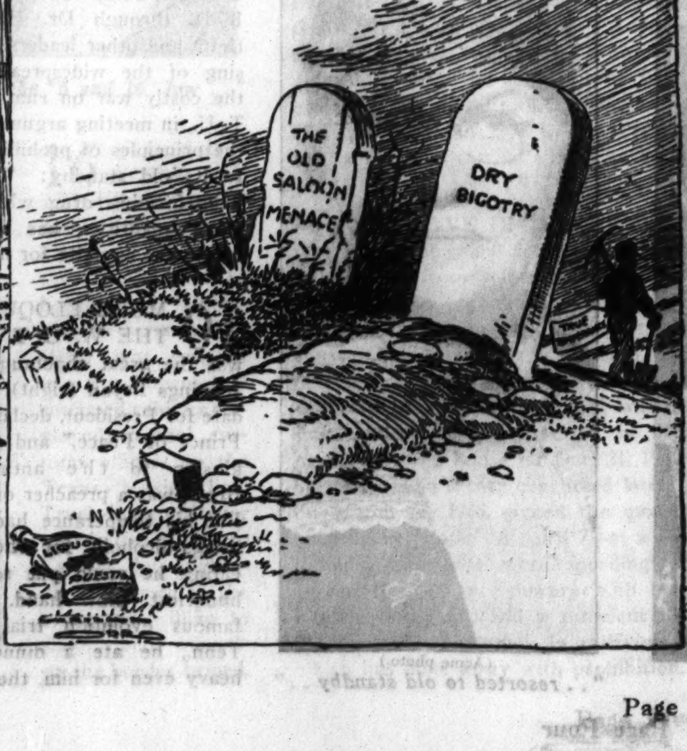
AMENDING THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT


VI THOU SHALT NOT KILL
AMENDMENT 18 EXCEPT FOR PURPOSES APPROVED BY THE W.C.T.U.
PRESIDENT OF W.C.T.U. DEFENDS DRY KILLINGS

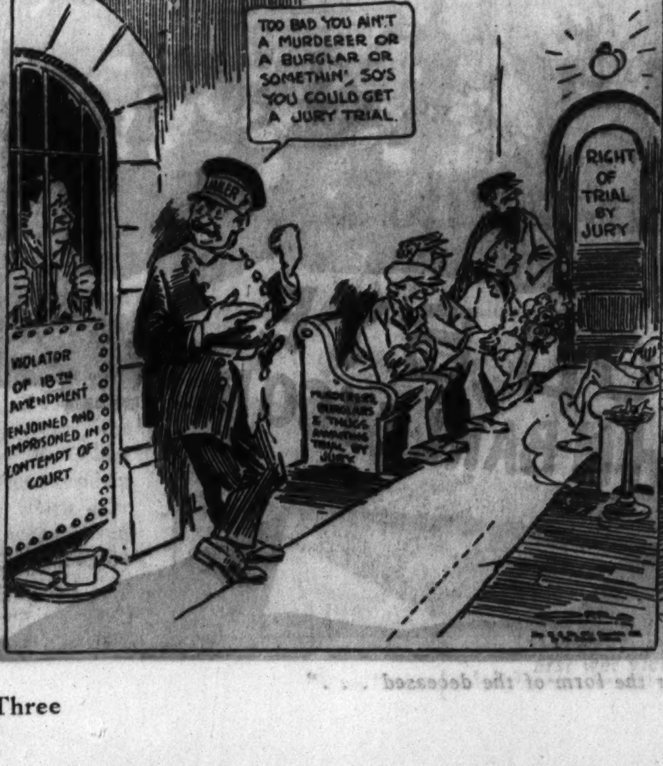
MONUMENTS TO PROHIBITION


PERMIT TO MURDER
KILLED BY DRY AGENTS

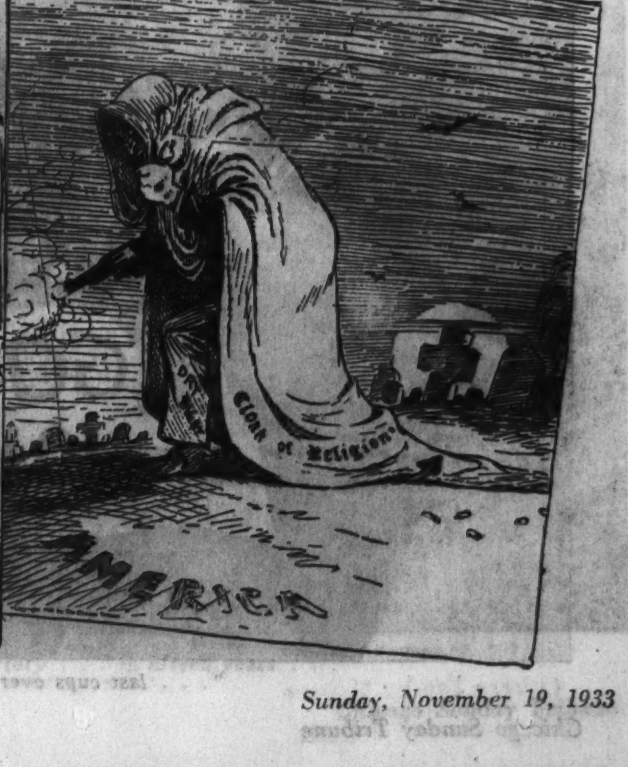
THE ULTIMATE SOLUTION


THE OLD SALOON MENACE
DRY BIGOTRY
LIQUOR QUESTION

THE ARCH-CRIMINAL


TOO BAD YOU AIN'T A MURDERER OR A BURGLAR OR SOMETHIN', SO'S YOU COULD GET A JURY TRIAL.
VIOLATOR OF 18TH AMENDMENT ENJOINED AND IMPRISONED IN CONTEMPT OF COURT
RIGHT OF TRIAL BY JURY

SHAME!


CLOAK OF RELIGION
AMERICA

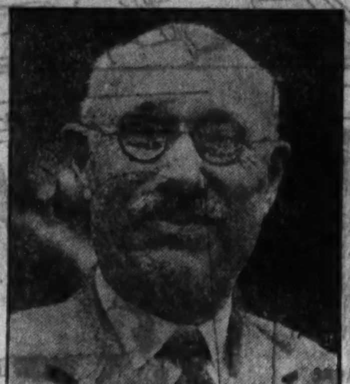
THIRTEEN YEARS, AND PROHIBITION COMES TO FINISH

1 THE SALOON AND NATIONAL PROHIBITION were alike in that each destroyed itself—the first by evil reputation and nefarious partnership with politics, the second by fanaticism, intolerance, and stupendous cost. Abolished as the result of overwhelming votes by more than three-fourths of the states, national prohibition, which cost the nation billions, now has taken up its abode in the limbo, along with the pre-prohibition saloon (right) and other worthless and foolish things. Remain today in all the broad land neither the old-time saloon nor nation-wide prohibition, but only the somewhat vague understanding that those who wish to drink may do so legally and that the sour-smelling saloon—the kind that flourished in the days before the prohibition era—shall never be allowed to return.

(Acme photo.)
"... shall never be allowed to return."

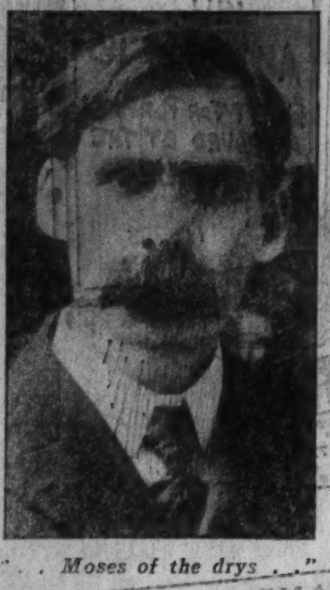
(Acme photo.)
"... 180-pound hatchet woman ..."

2 PROHIBITION SNEAKED INTO AMERICA masquerading as Temperance 125 years ago. So long as it was merely Temperance it seemed to obtain honest results. But there were the militant ones among the reformers who refused to depend longer upon the persuasiveness of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and "Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine." They wanted action; they wanted to regulate the private lives of the people by law. Thousands of sincere citizens aided and abetted them in that. As the enemies of the Demon Rum became bolder there appeared upon the scene among scores of others the saloon-smashing Carrie Nation (left), 180-pound hatchet woman, and later a man who bore the smile of the cat that swallowed the canary, one W. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson (right). Each typified a particular period in the onward march of prohibition.


(Paul Thompson photo.)
"... swallowed the canary ..."

3 THEN THE WORLD WAR and a national mental lapse, which found the country saddled with prohibition. In the tag end of 1917 the senate concurred in the action of the house, voting to submit the prohibition amendment to the states—the amendment which was born of a resolution by Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas (right), an uncompromising stalwart of the drys. Soon after prohibition became a fact on Jan. 16, 1920, a 130-gallon moonshine still was found in operation on Senator Sheppard's farm five miles north of Austin, Tex.

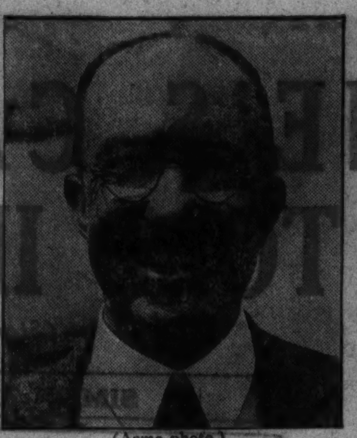
".. uncompromising stalwart .."

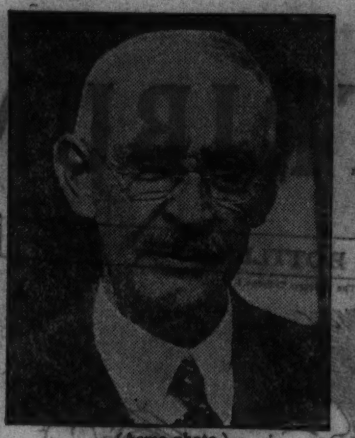

"... Moses of the drys ..."

4 PROHIBITION NEEDED TEETH to bite those who flouted it—those inclined to balk at legislative regulation of their private lives. So solemn, walrus-mustached Andrew J. Volstead (left), congressman from Minnesota, became the Moses of the drys, inscribing the sacred "thou shalt not" tablets, on which were set forth the dire fate in store for those who trafficked in outlawed grog. The national prohibition act (unpopularly known as the Volstead law) was passed by the house on July 22, 1919, and by the senate on the following Sept. 4. In October President Wilson vetoed the act, astonishing both congress and the Anti-Saloon league, an organization obsessed with the idea of imposing its will upon the people. Both houses rose in their righteousness and buried the President's veto under a pile of votes.

5 BOTH SORROW AND JOY were manifest upon the day that national prohibition became effective. There had been looked forward to a gap between the end of war-time prohibition and the beginning of constitutional prohibition, but the first ran right smack into the other, leaving no period of unrestraint for settling up one's affairs before launching upon the long, dry trek across the burning sands of prohibition. The drys throughout the land celebrated in undignified glee, as did thousands of others who then believed in prohibition. Little boys and girls in the public schools marched and sang praises to the noble conquerors of spirituous and malt beverages. In the big hotels and private clubs (example below) "good fellows" got together upon the eve of the burial of John Barleycorn to drink deep their last cups over the form of the deceased. In Norfolk, Va., the celebration took a vengeful aspect, when the revivalist, Billy Sunday, preached a soul-stirring funeral oration over the 20-foot casket in which was laid out the corpse of Corn Whisky.

GOOD BYE
JOHN BARLEYCORN
"... last cups over the form of the deceased ..."


(Acme photo.)
"... clever lobbyist ..."

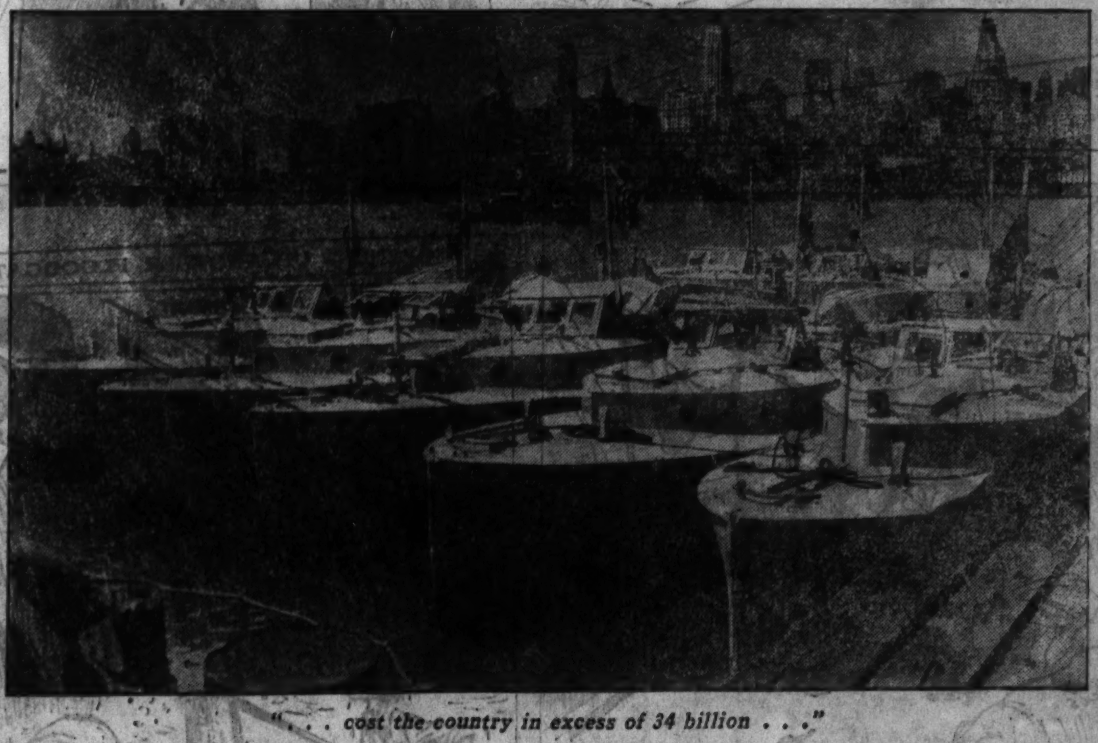

(Acme photo.)
"... moral dictator ..."

".. hailed from Westerville .."

6 NO SOONER WAS PROHIBITION IN EFFECT than it was discovered that it was unpopular with a large proportion of the citizenry and in a large measure a helpless institution. It needed champions badly right from the start; champions to busy themselves in the corridors about the legislative halls, champions to preach its glories to a growing army of doubters, champions who if need be could be downright hard and vicious in the name of reform. Where could prohibition have found three more devoted leaders and defenders than the general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, Wayne B. Wheeler (left, above); Francis Scott McBride (right, above), general superintendent of the same organization, and Bishop James Cannon Jr., (center, above), moral dictator of the Methodist Church, South, and would-be moral dictator of the nation? Four years after the beginning of prohibition Wheeler, in pointing to its wealth of virtues, said "the saving of human life since prohibition reduced the death rate is equivalent to a million lives." Wheeler was the mouthpiece of prohibition, an extremely clever lobbyist. McBride, who hailed from Westerville, O., dry capital of the nation, six years after the beginning of prohibition admitted in a speech in Pittsburgh that there were more grog shops in Chicago under prohibition than there were before. Cannon, a modest player of the stock market, and recently involved in federal prosecution, still preaches prohibition.

"... the 'blind pig' flourished everywhere ..."

7 THE LEGALIZED SALOON VANISHED with the advent of prohibition, but in its stead appeared the speakeasy, more than 4,000 of which THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE found in a survey of Chicago alone. That survey was made prior to November, 1921. A fairly recent nation-wide survey, carried out through the help of police departments, placed the total number of under-cover retail rum shops at more than 219,000. Though thousands of these speakeasies (Chicago example above) were raided in the more than 13 years of prohibition, and three billion dollars' worth of property padlocked as a result, the "blind pig" flourished everywhere. The national capital was dotted with secret booze shops, a number being discovered upon property owned by the government. In connection with raids during the first twelve years of prohibition nearly 600,000 alleged prohibition violators were prosecuted in the federal courts alone.

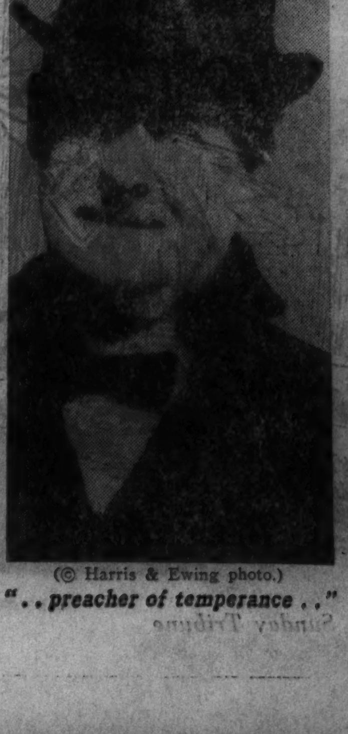

"... cost the country in excess of 34 billion ..."

8 RAIDS AND PROSECUTIONS merely revealed the futility of trying to enforce the laws of prohibition, an experiment which, according to a report issued in December, 1932, by the Crusaders, a nation-wide anti-prohibition organization, up to that time had cost the country in excess of 34 billion dollars and more than 2,600 lives. Included in that cost was $152,503,400 appropriated for enforcement by the coast guards, who in swift but too few craft (above) harried smugglers along thousands of miles of coast line. Five years before the Crusader report Prof. Irving Fisher said the country was six billion dollars richer because of prohibition—but that was before the depression bobbed up to wipe out savings accounts.

(Acme photo.)
".. resorted to old standby .."

9 THOUGH THE GOING WAS GETTING HARDER all the time for prohibition, the Woman's Christian Temperance union (founded 1874), through Dr. Ella A. Boole (left) and other leaders, continued to sing of the widespread benefits of the costly war on rum. The W. C. T. U., in meeting arguments aimed at the principles of prohibition, resorted to its old standby: "Alcohol is a habit-forming drug which, taken in small quantities, has the power to create the appetite for more alcohol."

10 MORE ELOQUENT THAN THE W. C. T. U. LADIES was the great chautauquan, William Jennings Bryan (right), thrice candidate for President, declaimer of "The Prince of Peace," and disbeliever in kinship to the anthropoid apes. Bryan was a preacher of temperance. But his temperance had to do with things alcoholic, for when it came to eating he could put to shame the hungriest plow-hand. After the famous evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., he ate a dinner extremely heavy even for him, then died.


(© Harris & Ewing photo.)
".. preacher of temperance .."

11 PRE-PRO
peak year
the liquor smuggle
smuggled liquor co
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a certain amount
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12 APPROX
MILLION
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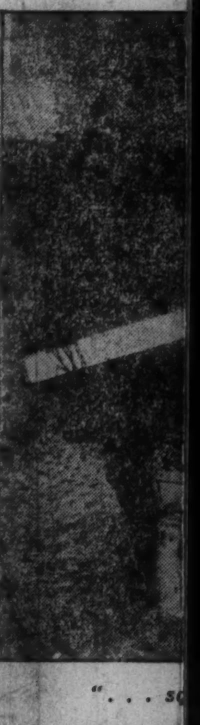

". . so

". . possessed a

"... shot holes in ships ..."

HIBITION LIQUOR SHIPMENTS TO THE UNITED STATES FROM CANADA in the f 1918 were valued at $1,843,951. Ten years later, in prohibition year 1928 (fiscal 1928-1929), d into the country from the Dominion was valued at $32,235,996 (Canadian figures). Though nstituted only a small part of that consumed in so-called dry America, with illicit stills in operit rose in volume until it totaled between three and four million gallons annually. In addition, smuggled beer and ale often was above a million gallons. Smuggling by sea, however, entailed of risk. Coast guards shot holes in ships, which sank sometimes almost before cargoes of) could be retrieved by the energetic guardsmen. The Crusaders' report for the first twelve n said that 1,502 vessels of various types employed in liquor violations had been confiscated.

IMATELY 150 DOLLARS was congress for the t bureaus during n. This in addins spent by the so in addition to opriated by the With the annual s during the peak servatively estisixty and seventy l with every city lutches of crimis, the enforcers, essional snoopers wowsers who only, were conle tasks. In sevand raids, though lestroyed a vast quor and spilled barrels of beer tedly apprehendraction of those the law.

"... spilled out ... barrels of beer ..."

(International photo.)

ueezed ... grapes in his cellar ..."

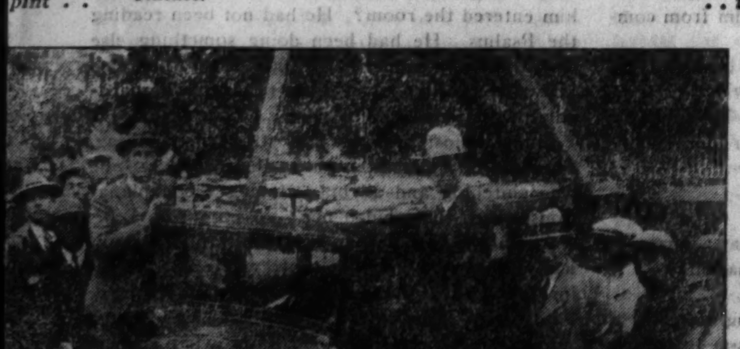
13 REBELS WERE IN EVIDENCE IN EVERY COMMUNITY. In the cities gangsters, as typified by Al Capone of Chicago, violated the law for profit—profit that mounted into many millions. Their business was attended by wave after wave of increasing crime—murders, bombings, and other violences. Two hundred thousand bootleggers plied their trade in cities, towns, and hamlets. But a different kind of a rebel was this man or that man who objected to prohibition on moral grounds. In the legislative chambers of the nation and the states were those who feared not to lift their voices against prohibition. Voting dry and drinking wet was the practice of the times, but some had the courage to vote wet while they drank wet. Among congressmen who favored a change, modification at least, was John P. Hill of Baltimore (left), who squeezed out the juice of grapes in his cellar and sat by as nature turned it into wine. He sought a definite ruling from the treasury department on alcohol percentages in wine, and ran afoul local authorities

pint . ."

14 STATES OFTEN WENT FARTHER THAN THE NATION in imposing penalties. Michigan's notorious "life-for-a-pint" law claimed six, one a woman. Fred Palm (left), first victim, possessed a pint of gin. Witch hunters found it. All convicted under Michigan's habitual criminal act for rum violations finally were freed except one, father of eight, who hanged himself in his cell.

15 VOLSTEAD'S LAW WAS INEFFECTIVE and far too mild to suit the drys. So Wesley Livsey Jones (right), senator from Seattle, presented them with the "5 and 10" law, an act providing a penalty of five years' imprisonment or a fine of $10,000, or both, for first violations of the dry statute.

". . the '5 and 10' law . ."

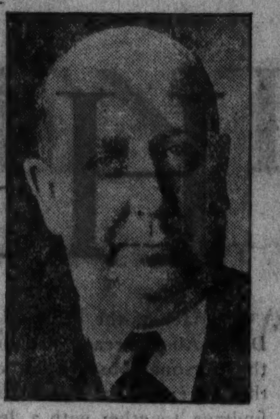


"... employed to fool customs officers ..."

16 NOVEL WERE THE TRICKS devised by bootleggers and lay drinkers to outwit the dry guard on the borders. A hollow-topped automobile (left) was one of many ingeniously equipped vehicles employed to fool customs officers on the Texas-Mexico line. Truck-loads of liquor rolled down from Canada by night—drivers armed to the teeth and willing to shoot, and officials on the border bribed.

"... capitalized ..."

17 ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL in charge of prohibition cases, Mabel Walker Willebrandt (above) later, as counsel for grape growers, capitalized her experiences.



"from Ohio's dry belt"

18 ARDENT CAMPAIGNER from Ohio's dry belt was Maj. Roy Asa Haynes (above), a big man in church circles, who became the country's second prohibition commissioner, succeeding John F. Kramer and serving from 1921 to 1927. In 1923, with the dry law flagrantly violated everywhere, he calmly assured the people of the country that "moonshining within the cities is on the wane."

". two-gun man-killer ."

19 ENFORCEMENT PRODUCED STRANGE TYPES. S. Glenn Young (above), two-gun man-killer of the Klan and snooper de luke, finally died by the gun.

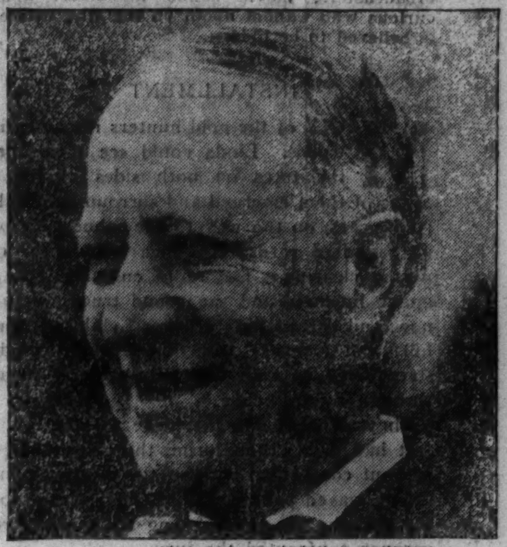
"... killing aroused public indignation ..."

20 THE EXACT NUMBER OF KILLINGS CONNECTED WITH PROHIBITION probably never will be known, but the Crusaders in their report of December, 1932, put the total of homicides unmistakably linked to enforcement at 2,602. That the dry agents were armed in all cases and the law violators (alleged and in fact), including some women and children, were unarmed in many cases, accounts for the score of the dead: Enforcement officers, 513; citizens, 2,089. Dry agents were quick on the trigger, as were their colleagues, the coast guards. A prominent member of the Elks order, Jacob D. Hanson (in casket above), of the state of New York, was one of the victims of quick-shooting coast guardsmen. His killing aroused public indignation throughout the country. His fellow lodgemen paid homage at his bier.

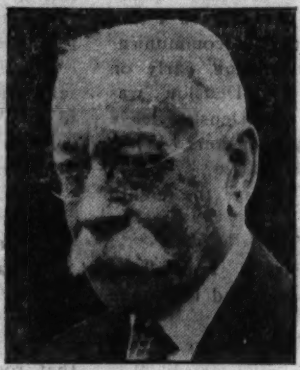
"... a noble experiment ..." (Acme photo.)

21 AS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT in 1928, Herbert Clark Hoover (left) not only assured the nation that poverty had been abolished but spoke highly of prohibition as "a noble experiment." An earlier Republican, one Abraham Lincoln, had said nearly seventy years before: "A prohibition law strikes a blow at the very principles on which our government is founded. It is a species of intemperance within itself." Hoover was elected in a Republican landslide.

22 THE DEFEATED DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE was Alfred Emanuel Smith (right), four times governor of New York, who minced no words in defining his stand against prohibition. Issues other than the wet and dry question complicated the campaign. Hoover polled a vote of 21,482,588 to Smith's 15,011,115. The Democrats carried eight states, only two of them, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, being in the north.



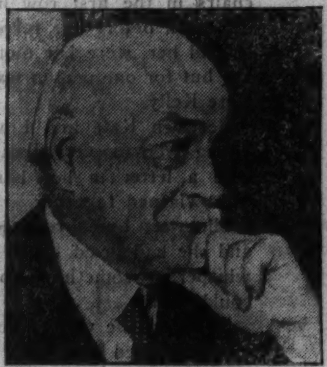
"... minced no words ..."



"... 'made a mistake' ..."

23 AMONG THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF MR. HOOVER was the appointment of the National Law Enforcement commission, under the chairmanship of George W. Wickersham (left). Though the commission was assigned the task of making a survey and recommendation on law enforcement, its real business was understood to have been prying into prohibition. Opinions of members of the commission were divided, two being for immediate repeal, but the commission's report as a whole, while admitting demoralizing conditions under prohibition, advised the public to continue to suffer—a "whitewashing" of the question. Three weeks ago Wickersham admitted he had "made a mistake—in reading the public mind."

24 FROM BEGINNING TO END OF PROHIBITION there was one in particular who never lost an opportunity to attack it on moral and constitutional grounds. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler (right), president of Columbia university, said: "The presence of the eighteenth amendment in the federal constitution raises the gravest problem which is before the American people for solution." In Republican national conventions Dr. Butler's voice was frequently heard in opposition to what his party leader called "a noble experiment." In 1932 Mr. Hoover dictated a plank in the Republican platform which was looked upon as neither wet nor dry. Hoover lost in the 1932 Democratic landslide.



(Acme photo.)

"... heard in opposition . ."

"... stormed the White House ..." (Acme photo.)

"... speeding up manufacture ..."

25 IN HOOVER'S LAST TWO YEARS IN OFFICE public sentiment against prohibition developed at a tremendous rate. Anti-dry societies sprang up in all sections. Throngs of liberal-minded people besceched the government to act for modification or repeal. Thousands of women (above) stormed the White House to appeal to the President. But Mr. Hoover showed little evidence of weakening. In his defense it might be said that he was confronted by graver problems. Franklin Delano Roosevelt polled 22,755,139 votes in 1932 to the President's 15,973,636, and in doing so carried all but seven states.

26 A PLANK IN THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM called for unqualified repeal of prohibition. Mr. Roosevelt subscribed to it. His election, however, was brought about mainly as a result of economic conditions in the country rather than because of the wet plank, though that undoubtedly played an important part in the voting. After Roosevelt (at right, signing beer bill) was elected came the first wet victory in congress in fifteen years, the passage by the house on Dec. 21, 1932, of the Collier beer bill. The senate concurred later. The President on March 22, 1933, signed the measure which gave beer to the people on April 7—at a time when reconditioned breweries were speeding up manufacture (upper right). In February both houses voted submission of repeal, and a sufficient number of states were surprisingly quick in ratifying the amendment which has done away with prohibition.

"... first wet victory ... in fifteen years ..."

The Golden Hoard

By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

SYNOPSIS

Fear for the safety of his gold brings Horace Denslow, New York financier, to his death in a Georgia hunting lodge, where he flew with Pilot Davy Allen to cache the precious metal. Prescott, Denslow's manager, is warned by a woman over the phone that the millionaire is flying to certain death. He phones Linda Telfair by long distance to ask her to go to the lodge adjoining her plantation to warn Denslow. She finds him dead. Beside his body on the floor are bits of paper which, pieced together, form a note incriminating the murdered man's son, Gregory, of whom she is fond. Linda conceals the scraps. Linda tells Henriette, Gregory's mother, who divorced the financier when another woman in his life—and this woman's son—made her marriage intolerable, about the note. They agree to be on guard at the inquest, to keep the finding secret. Davy Allen, Denslow's pilot and confidant, is the "other woman's" son, Linda learns. In a midnight walk on the plantation Linda sees Allen's lifeless body in the crotch of a tree. Prescott and Linda examine the "conjure stone" found by old Lucius, family retainer, in the swamp where he saw men digging the night of the murder. Cracked by a blow, the stone proves to be a cement shell—filled with bars of gold. The inquest is about to open. Sheriff Clem Clay is getting famous, with the eyes of the nation on the murder. The place swarms with reporters, radio broadcasters, movie sound machines, and the curious who wander about on the land where gold is believed to be hidden.

INSTALLMENT VI.

MANY of the gold hunters remained in the woods. Linda could see them through the trees on both sides of the road. Some of them emerged and surrounded the lodge.

The cars, on the way to the inquest, crept the last hundred yards through a lane in the crowd in the clearing. The radio engineers, the telephone lineman, and the sound trucks were here now, and barefooted "cracker" children from the hills and Negroes from the swamp stood and stared side by side with city tourists from the through routes below.

They all went into the lodge together.

It had grown hot during the afternoon. Men without coats, men without ties, and women who slowly waved palm-leaf fans sat in close-crowded rows in the big room facing the end where the coroner confronted the jury.

The witnesses passed in front of them, every palm leaf pausing and then fanning faster. Four chairs in the first row had been saved. Linda sat down before she recognized that, in the row behind her, were her mother and Dan, and next her but for one person was the casual, competent Kate Kelly.

Between Kate and Linda was a small, lovely young woman, very tense and abstracted. She held a letter in her hands which she pressed tight clasped together.

She was, Linda realized, Davy Allen's widow, and she had loved Davy. Her lips were moving, whispering something to herself which Linda could hear.

"For, lo, the wicked bend their bow . . . for, lo, the wicked bend their bow, they make ready their arrow upon the string. . . ."

It startled Linda out of all proportion to its import. It was a few phrases from the psalms that Davy Allen's widow was repeating, so why should it stir this in Linda?

SHE gazed at the closed door of the room where she had found Mr. Denslow yesterday morning and she saw again the hole in the panel made by the single bullet he had fired at his murderer. Her eyes could not pass the door, but suddenly the room and all its contents, as she had seen them, stood in sharp relief on the photographic membrane of her memory. She could see the book opened on the desk; a prayer book, it had been, and now for the first time she realized that, in the tremendous tension of that moment, she had read the very verse this woman was repeating: "For, lo, the wicked bend their bow, they make ready their arrow upon the string. . ."

Was it mere chance that Davy Allen's widow, as she waited for the inquest to begin, was parroting a verse that had been on the page before Mr. Denslow when some one emptied a revolver into him?

The beginning of the inquiry was delayed. Clem Clay had taken his place, but Yerkes hurried in through the front door and whispered at his ear. "We will wait a few minutes!" Clem announced audibly to the coroner; and the sheriff then followed Yerkes out.

The lane through the crowd at the door closed behind them and, while every one waited and watched, it opened again and Clem reappeared, escorting, on his arm, a veiled woman.

She was in deep mourning, with a black widow's cap with only a strip of pure white, and the black veil that fell from it completely concealed her features. From behind the veil she, of course, could see out and she halted with Clay and stood inspecting the gathering.

No one spoke; no one breathed, scarcely, for a moment. She stood perfectly still and straight, only her head turned slowly as she examined those before her in the room. Her cap came a little above Clay's shoulder.

Some one whispered: "The other woman!" Other lips took it up. No one needed to name her; every one knew who she must be—the woman whom, first, Horace Denslow had loved and who had been Davy Allen's mother.

Still the woman stood before them all, studying the room. She had begun her inspection on the side and her head, slowly turning, had not brought her yet to face Gregory and Mrs. Denslow, but it must in a moment. Even the whispers were silenced. The outdoors confusion completely ceased as those, barred from the lodge, strained to catch the result from this intrusion.

Linda wondered if the ears under the veil were hearing. The veiled features now were facing Mrs. Denslow directly and the veiled head ceased to move. The woman stood stock still confronting, before them all, Denslow's lawful son and her who had been Denslow's lawful wife.

There was a loud expiration, as if every one almost at the same instant had begun to hold breath and now gasped together, and there was, throughout the room, the rustle of movement, the scraping of chairs as eyes everywhere were turning from the woman standing in black to the woman seated in gray—to Mrs. Denslow.

Linda, herself, almost turned to her; almost, but did not. What an ordeal for her! What a frightful ordeal for her who had no veil to hide her!

The woman in black, satisfied with her scrutiny turned her back and for the first time her head inclined a little. Clem Clay whispered and she nodded, and he led her to the door with the bullet hole in the panel. He opened the door and she lifted her hands to raise her veil and she preceded him. He closed the door behind them.

The buzz of voices broke out, but nothing proceeded. Nothing could proceed while she was with her dead—her son and his father. The buzz of voices seethed over violently stirred emotions. Here was the stuff of hatred and death—even deliberate, merciless killing; here was the stuff of murder. The very air of the room, which a few minutes ago seemed almost calm and considering, was charged and surcharged with passion and prejudice. It had turned all against Gregg and Mrs. Denslow.

THE door of the room of the dead slowly opened and the woman's hands were dropped from her veil. And now she made no mistake, either. She neither departed and left the inquest nor joined the audience and the witnesses. She turned to the stairs, up which Clay and Yerkes slowly escorted her and she held again every eye until her ascent took her away.

Then Clay reappeared and descended. Yerkes evidently remained with her, wherever she was. Undoubtedly it was within hearing, Linda thought; she was in the upper hall, out of sight herself yet present and hearing. No one could speak during the inquest without consciousness of her. There she would surely be, concealed, as she had lived most of her life, but hearing.

The coroner was plodding through the formal preliminaries of the inquest.

He was a large, well meaning man of forty, a lawyer with a family of his own and a local politician. His name was Milton Rowley and he had a good mind, but he was too indolent to be ambitious. He was far more intelligent than Clem Clay, but whereas Clem frankly embraced the fame coming to him Milton Rowley faltered before the gaze of the world and fumbled.

The fact of the death of Horace Denslow and David Allen already had been made a matter of the personal observation of the jury, and now they received Dr. Ames' formal statement of his findings, together with a detailed report as to the exact courses of the bullets which had caused the deaths. He described also the evidence which led him to believe that Allen had been given "the water cure" before he was killed.

ROWLEY called Henry Prescott.

Mr. Prescott described briefly his association with Mr. Denslow and his acquaintanceship, therefore, with David Allen; he swore to the identification of both. Then he told of the telephone call which came to his office, from some woman still unknown, warning him that Mr. Denslow and Allen were in danger; he told how he was about to phone Mrs. Allen when she called him in great alarm, having received the same warning from some unknown woman.

"You say you have no idea who the woman was who called you, in such alarm, and warned you that Mr. Denslow and Allen would be killed?" the coroner asked.

"I have no idea. To the best of my knowledge I had never heard the voice before, and she refused to give a name."

"Would you know the voice if you heard it again?"

Prescott hesitated, and Linda guessed that his thoughts, like hers—and like that of most of the others in the room—went to the silent, veiled woman upstairs. Was she sitting there with her veil on, Linda wondered.

"I might know it," Prescott replied. "It was a distinctive voice."

"You know the former Mrs. Denslow's voice?"

"Yes. It was not hers; it did not suggest her voice at all."

"Do you know Mrs.—Allen's voice?"

"Mrs. David Allen's? Yes; it was not hers. She said she heard from the same woman."

"I mean," corrected Rowley courteously and patiently, "do you know the voice of—David Allen's mother?"

"No. I have never heard it."

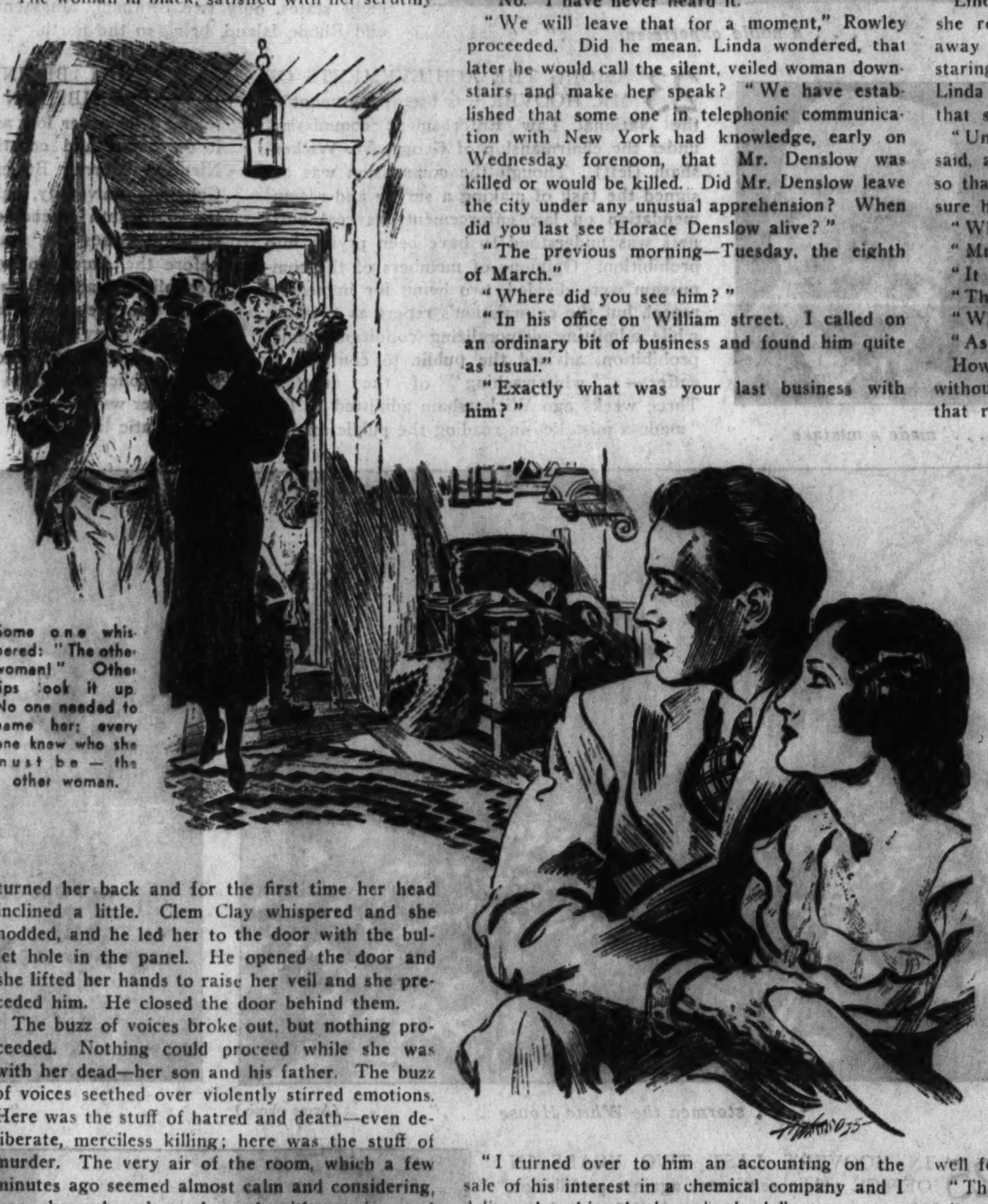
"We will leave that for a moment," Rowley proceeded. Did he mean, Linda wondered, that later he would call the silent, veiled woman downstairs and make her speak? "We have established that some one in telephonic communication with New York had knowledge, early on Wednesday forenoon, that Mr. Denslow was killed or would be killed. Did Mr. Denslow leave the city under any unusual apprehension? When did you last see Horace Denslow alive?"

"The previous morning—Tuesday, the eighth of March."

"Where did you see him?"

"In his office on William street. I called on an ordinary bit of business and found him quite as usual."

"Exactly what was your last business with him?"



Some one whispered: "The other woman!" Other lips took it up. No one needed to name her; every one knew who she must be — the other woman.

"I turned over to him an accounting on the sale of his interest in a chemical company and I delivered to him the buyer's check."

"In what amount was that?"

"Four hundred thousand dollars."

"And you call that an ordinary bit of business?"

"It was, for Mr. Denslow in recent months, quite ordinary. He had been withdrawing from his interests in every quarter—selling out his holdings for cash."

"And you brought him the cash?"

"No, I never brought him actual cash. Transactions of that size are not paid in cash. I brought him checks which he seems afterward to have converted into cash—and gold."

"Did you ever personally convert the checks into cash or gold?"

"Never."

"Who did?"

"From my own direct knowledge," Prescott replied frankly, "I cannot answer, but by the process of elimination I know who was the only person Horace Denslow would, in this last year have entrusted with the secret of his hoardings."

"Who was that?"

"The man who now," Prescott began and halted before completing the reply, "who now lies dead beside him—David Allen."

Davy Allen's widow startled a little in her chair; Linda longed to clasp her hand, but on her other side Kate Kelly did that. Upstairs, Linda remembered, the woman in black was alone except for the deputy sheriff, Yerkes.

"Have you information of the amount which Mr. Denslow and Allen converted into cash and gold?"

"I have. We have traced, in New York, forty-three separate withdrawals of appreciable size on or near to seven different dates, including the last."

"You have totaled these amounts?"

"We have. The total may increase, but it cannot be less. I am naming, you understand, the minimum figure converted into cash and gold."

"What is it?"

"It is fourteen million nine hundred and sixty-two thousand dollars that we have traced."

A CONFUSION outside rose almost to a clamor, for word went out that the witness was telling now of the gold; he was giving clews to the hiding places of the buried gold! Rowley waited for quiet.

"You traced these millions, you said—where?"

"We traced it from its sources solely," Prescott replied. "We have not, unfortunately, been able to trace any of it to any of its—destinations."

"You traced this money out of banks, you mean?" Rowley proceeded.

"Yes, out, but never in again. For months it was perfectly plain that Mr. Denslow was hoarding and hiding millions in cash and gold."

"How much in metal gold?"

"A million and a half; it may be more; again I can give but a minimum figure—a million and a half in metal gold."

A rustle ran through the room.

"Do you know where he hoarded and hid it?"

"No, and I think that no one now living knows unless——"

"Unless—who?"

Then Linda hated him. Not for any further word he said, for he said no more. It was his refusal to speak which shouted louder than any word; it was his refusal to reply while he glanced just once at Gregg and looked away.

Linda wanted to cry out herself. Unable to, she reached for Gregg's hand, but he drew it away and would not look at her, but sat there staring at his father's lawyer and biting his lip. Linda looked past Gregg at his mother and saw that she was deadly pale.

"Unless Niles Evans knew," suddenly Prescott said, and it startled both Gregg and his mother so that they jerked. Like Linda, they had been sure he meant to name Gregg.

"Who is Niles Evans?" the coroner said.

"Mrs. Denslow is to testify here?"

"It is my intention to question her."

"Then may I make a suggestion?"

"What is it?"

"Ask her about Niles Evans."

How the fling of a few words—even a glance without a word—could aggravate everything in that room! A moment ago they all had been against Gregg; now they were against his mother, too!

"We will pass the matter of Niles Evans for the present," Rowley finally ruled. "The point I am endeavoring to clear," he explained to his jury, "is whether the murders might reasonably be ascribed to persons who more or less chanced to come here—to reckless or criminal individuals who previously had no connection with Mr. Denslow and no intimate knowledge of his affairs—or whether the evidence indicates that persons closer to him followed him to this place and killed him and David Allen."

"Exactly!" spoke a voice from above. "Exactly!"

It was a woman's voice, clear, full, and contralto. It did not seem to descend; it seemed instead to float overhead.

Rowley, every one waited. Every one looked up. Linda, glancing down, caught Prescott cocking his head as if to hear more closely. Was that the voice that had given him the first warning? Linda wanted to know.

It spoke no other word except the one it once repeated. Technically, for such an interruption, there should be a rebuke or a caution against its repetition. Rowley appealed to Clem Clay, and Clem shook his head. Things were going very well for him.

"The point is," Rowley returned to the inquiry, "do you know, Mr. Prescott, whether Mr. Denslow expected to meet any one here. Or who, in ordinary course, might have come here to confer with him?"

"Niles Evans frequently tried to confer with Mr. Denslow in New York, and Mr. Denslow refused to see him. Niles Evans knew about this place. There was nothing to keep him from coming here."

"Who else," continued Rowley, "besides Niles Evans?"

Prescott glanced again at Gregg. He spoke no reply; he did not have to. It was far more damning when he said:

"I would name no one else."

"Name him!"

Again the voice floated overhead; again it seemed to possess no point of emanation.

"Name him!"

"The point is," the coroner caught again at the proceedings, "is there any reason to believe that Mr. Denslow and Allen were victims of marauders or whether there was a particular personal plot against him."

"As to that," replied Prescott, "I can give only an opinion."

"I can give more!" Linda heard at her left, and Davy Allen's widow was on her feet. She was trembling in the tension of her excitement; she had risen because physically she was unable to sit still longer, and she had spoken because silence no longer was possible. Her little hand holding the letter tightened convulsively.

"You are?" said the coroner confusedly, for he knew her.

"Mabel Allen. My husband's—there!"

"Yes," said Rowley. "Yes."

"He expected to be killed!"

Milton said: "That's all just now, Mr. Prescott; thank you. . . . Step up here, Mrs. Allen."

She was very small. She told her name and age and how Davy and she had married and had lived in a little house on the edge of Newark. She had married Davy not knowing that he was Mr. Denslow's son; Davy had told her only a little over a year ago, and reluctantly, "because he was afraid that trouble would come from it." He had sworn her to absolute secrecy; in no way was she ever to mention it or use it.

Davy had told her about a year ago that Mr. Denslow and he were putting away gold. He never told her where nor the amounts. She never knew where he was to fly, because Davy never knew himself until they were ready to start. It worried her frightfully—not the flights, but because they carried gold.

BUT nothing happened—until this time. And this time Davy knew something was going to happen, but he did not let her know until too late. He had been killed when his letter reached her.

"What letter?" asked Milton Rowley.

"I have it here." She unclenched her little fist and with difficulty drew the inclosure from the envelope, it was so crumpled.

Milton Rowley carefully and respectfully smoothed it and read aloud:

> Hello, Mabel: I am sending you something that sounds queer this time, but keep it. It's important, more than you'll ever guess—unless you're good. As you are.
>
> The eleventh Psalm goes with the place down here. Start with the second verse. Remember that, but don't tell anybody—unless something happens.
>
> "For lo, the wicked bend their bow, they make ready their arrow upon the string."
>
> We were here the first time on the second of November; now it's March eighth, but the second date doesn't mean anything, here or at any of the other places.
>
> Just keep this. O. K. Good-night.
>
> Davy.

Rowley looked up at her, puzzled; then he read it aloud again and asked:

"When did you receive this?"

"Late yesterday, by the last mail in Newark."

"That verse is from the Psalms?"

"Yes. I looked it up—the second verse of the eleventh Psalm—but he did not quite send it all. It really says: 'For lo, the wicked bend their bow, they make ready their arrow upon the string, that they may privily shoot at the upright in heart.' Now, don't you see what it means? Somebody was laying for Mr. Denslow and him here! He knew it! He couldn't quite send the whole verse, for he wouldn't call himself, I suppose, 'the upright in heart.' He wouldn't name them in a letter before they did anything. Maybe he couldn't really believe they'd do anything, yet he wanted me to know that he knew something was up—if anything happened. And O, it happened!"

Rowley waited a moment and then, instead of questioning her, he had the letter and envelope passed among the jury.

"The postmark, you see, is in Albemarle Tuesday night."

ROWLEY himself crossed quickly to the door of the room in which Mr. Denslow had been killed; he went in and returned with writing paper in his hand. This also he passed to the jury.

"The paper," one of the jurymen observed, "is identical. He wrote that in that room."

"Yes, after their arrival Tuesday." Rowley turned now to Mabel Allen.

"Was it unusual for your husband to include a verse from the Psalms in a letter?"

"Unusual? He'd never done it at all. He didn't know the Bible—not to quote. He wasn't religious at all. He——"

Linda ceased to hear, because of her own excitement. So those words which she had heard on Mabel Allen's lips were not a verse which she merely happened to repeat. She had been saying it because it was in Davy's last letter to her. And Davy was not religious; he had never done anything at all like it before.

Mr. Denslow had not been religious either, but he had been killed with a prayer book before him and opened at that same eleventh Psalm!

What did that mean? What had Mr. Denslow been doing when the men who were to murder him entered the room? He had not been reading the Psalms. He had been doing something else with the book—something which Davy Allen also knew about and which he had tried to tell, guardedly, in the letter to his wife.

Linda almost grasped that strange something. She paid no more attention to the evidence. She was clutching and all but catching the explanations which just eluded her.

Again she was able to see almost photographically the articles in that room where Mr. Denslow lay dead over the desk with the prayer book before him. She could see! If they gave her a minute more now she would know what strange thing it was that Mr. Denslow was doing when he looked up to face the revolver that was emptied into him.

But she had not that minute. Mabel Allen was returning to her seat. "Miss Telfair!" Milton Rowley was saying.

"Will you now please testify?"

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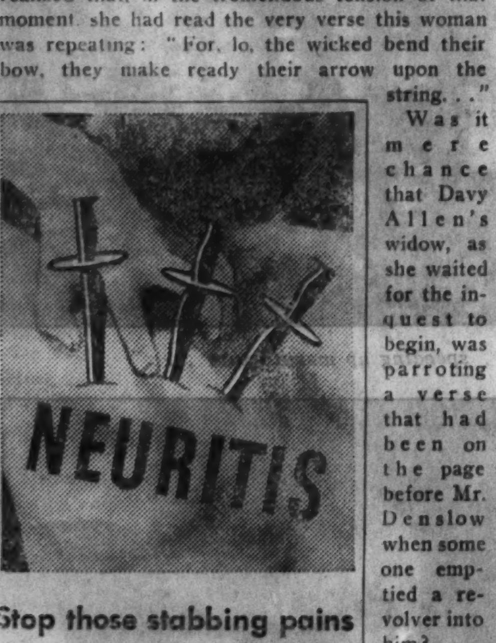
(To be continued.)



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TRANSCONTINENTAL

By Richard Matthews Hallet

The Story of Romance and High Adventure on a Transcontinental Train That Carried a Heavy Load of Soft Soap—and Priceless Jewels

EDWINA THOMAS was the first girl Wally Harrison got acquainted with on the east-bound train. They were in the observation car seated on either side of a little green table, and he broke the ice by trying to pick up a newspaper that her elbow was resting on. She begged his pardon and he said it was no use his trying to read on a train anyway.

She said: "I like watching people better than reading. Don't look just yet, but there is a big man near the door who looks familiar to me."

Wally said: "He's a big ape, isn't he? I bet his shoes are fourteens."

Edwina said: "Still, he's so well proportioned you don't somehow think about his feet. But there's a fat man in the smoking car and I was tempted to ask him to button his vest just to see if it would button, it looked like such a vast expanse. Don't you think you have the craziest thoughts and impulses come over you on a railway journey?"

Wally said "Yes," and Edwina confided, "Isn't it awful the way people just unbosom themselves on a train?"

The observation platform had just four chairs. The two on the left were occupied by a couple of serious looking clericals, and on the right was the man with the big shoes. So, of course, rather than stand, Edwina sat down in the vacant chair, but the big man didn't get up and make a present of his chair to Wally. Instead, he started talking to Edwina.

Wally started working back through the coaches and he ran into a girl named Daisy Beaumont. She was in a blue peignoir and a lurch of the train threw her bodily into Wally's arms, and that broke the ice a little. She asked him into her room, where she had a suitcase bar set up. Her younger sister, Geraldine, was in the club car with a professor of philosophy, who might or might not prove to be a find.

"Where's that girl that had dinner with you?" Daisy asked him. He laughed and said the big Scotchman had filched her. Daisy laughed, too, and said the Sabine woman trick was pulled frequently on the transcontinentals. "I don't believe in gold digging," she said, "but any time a man on a transcontinental train reaches for my check the opposition will be nominal. If my society is worth it to him, why, that's his affair."

Wally later found himself with Daisy's sister, Geraldine, on the observation platform.

They had the first two chairs, and the two clericals occupied the other two.

Geraldine said, "I think there must be something in telepathy. Heaven knows I worked on you hard enough from a distance. I was hearing from everybody that you were the most attractive man on the train."

"That's a full meal," Wally said. "All I needed was eyesight to see that you were the most beautiful girl."

"So you proceeded to studiously avoid me."

"Maybe I was bashful."

"Well, anyway," Geraldine said, "I'm in the charmed circle now."

Wally said maybe it was like an irresistible force meeting an immovable body. "You play the part of the immovable body," he told Geraldine, "and I will be the irresistible force and see what happens. It may be an eye-opener to science."

Geraldine whispered, "Don't mar my paint," but Wally could see she didn't have half the impulse to resistance her sister did. She waited till the racket increased a little and right in the thick of a swirl of sulphur and iron filings she yelled in Wally's ear: "Those two clericals are getting on my nerves. They haven't made the first advances. They just sit and gloom. I think it's better to open like a rose than it is to shut up like a clam, don't you?"

Wally said, "It's all right to open like a rose if you got the petals."

Geraldine confessed: "I've been waylaying that younger one ever since I boarded the train. He really is pathetic. I think he wants to play, but he's right under the thumb of the older man. I did contrive to ask him where he hailed from and he said, 'Texas.' I asked him if it was true that Texas was bigger than the German empire, but he just said, 'What would that prove?' and walked away. I felt so foolish."

WALLY and Geraldine sat shouting back and forth. She told him that while in the orient she had taken up oriental dancing under a famous orientalist. Of course, that had involved a lot of sliding her legs one at a time along a bar like in that picture by Degas. Geraldine stuck her leg out and clapped her hand down on it just above the knee to show Wally she was like iron. And that led to her exhibiting her good luck Indian garter with a whopping emerald clasp that she had got by diving into an urn owned by a rich young Frenchman in Cochin, China, the same urn where her sister Daisy had got her bracelet.

"It's priceless, really," Geraldine averred. "I got it through the customs by not declaring it and simply wearing it in. I needed it to complete my jewel dance. I really do a love of a jewel dance. Well, maybe we'd better start inching toward the engine."

She got up and the train lurched and forced her to put her hand down on the younger clerical's shoulder for support.

The coaches were dark by now, and so were the two diners, and in the hindmost the waiters were camped out in improvised tents laid over the backs of chairs and tables. They got down into the next coach and sat down to rest in the first section that wasn't made up. The conductor came along with a lantern. He said, "If you two want to visit you'll have to go into the club car."

Geraldine giggled. She told Wally she felt like that pathetic little boy in one of Dickens' novels that was always being told to move on. Edwina Thomas passed them. She whispered: "Mr. Mullins went to bed. I've dragged it out of him that he's a cotton planter. He has thousands of acres of long staple Egyptian cotton under cultivation."

Wally said, "What does that prove?" and Geraldine nearly exploded.

Edwina said tartly: "It proves for one thing that you were goofy when you said Scotchmen wouldn't tell their business. They will—under pressure. And I've found out that there's a famous motion picture actress on the train somewhere. They say her jewels are priceless, but she hasn't showed so much as the tip of her nose."

"Anybody would think this was a regular jewel train," Geraldine said to Wally.

It was all grit and dust and hot green varnish in the vestibule, and Geraldine said it was no use, she must, she simply must take a bath before retiring, but the women's bath was in the coach 'way back next to the observation car.

So she started back. They got about two-thirds of the way when Geraldine suddenly remembered she hadn't brought her personal soap. She was just opening the door of the coach called Lambrina when she fell back into Wally's arms and told him to go get that soap while she waited for him here. It was in a little yellow bag on top of the suitcase bar.

"Quick, man. I can't bear the thought of trekking the length of all these cars again," she said. Wally said, "It isn't sensible for you to wait here unattended the way you are." She said, "Don't be funny." He argued with her to at least let him put those jewels in his pocket, and Geraldine said, "How do I know you aren't Jesse James in person, Mr. Harrison?"

SO WALLY had no alternative except to beat it back, and his back was no sooner turned than the younger of the two clericals showed his face. This was no surprise to Geraldine. She had seen him just showing round the corner when she opened the door. She was out after another transcontinental scalp to hang at her belt, and she whispered, "Hello, man of mystery."

The train lurched round a curve and carried her bodily into his arms. She said, "Don't let me drop. I'm afraid I've turned my ankle."

The young clerical smiled and held her up. She turned her head on her shoulders and whispered, "Well, I seem to be inside the charmed circle now. And do you know, at one time I actually began to think you and I were not destined to exchange so much as a syllable? What's your name? I'm Geraldine Beaumont."

"I'm Jesse James," he said. He did have the gorgeousest voice and the longest lashes. Of course, his calling himself Jesse James showed her he had heard the conversation between herself and Wally Harrison. So just to keep up the badinage she said: "Well, Mr. James, you've got nothing on me, because it has just transpired that in a past life I was a girl bandit."

Mr James leaned back and folded his arms. "I bet that you are a hard kind to manage, as your sister says."

"My sister? Have you been talking to my sister?"

"Maybe you thought my ears were stage properties," Mr. James said.

Geraldine informed him that ears weren't the sum total of the human anatomy by a long shot. She couldn't imagine, she said, what it was he had been thinking about, sitting there hour after hour of a long, dusty journey just humoring his works and communicating with nobody.

"Aren't you the least interested in your fellow men?" she asked him. "After all, we only pass this way once."

Mr. James said he had heard an argument to the effect that we passed this way millions of times, and Geraldine giggled, "You must have been talking to Prof. Gogoltz."

Mr James didn't answer. He had glanced at his watch, and now he had his eye on the emergency cord overhead.

Geraldine said: "I bet I know what's eating you. You've got the same crazy impulses I've had dozens of times to pull that cord just to see if it will really stop the train. 'Fess up."

"I guess you're right," Mr. James said.

So Geraldine said playfully, "Pull it, then."

He replied, "Why should I? I don't care if this train never stops rolling."

"It's sweet of you to say that," Geraldine murmured.

"Well, aside from that, why should I want to stop a perfectly good train of cars?"

She was beginning to get a little smothered up on account of the close quarters, and she whispered, "Mr. James, if you please, I'll thank you not to mar my paint."

Mr. James hissed, "Paint your grandmother!"

Geraldine told him if he had horses waiting for them at a designated spot it was okay by her if he did pull the cord and stop the train. So he reached up and pulled it. Geraldine yelled, "My sorrows, you have pulled it." He answered, "Sure I pulled it, honey."

Mr. James went on, "And I'll tell you why I pulled it. Something had to be done to save you from yourself. The jig is up, and you had better know it."

Geraldine faltered: "The jig? What jig?"

Mr. James said, "About your smuggling in these jewels, you ninny. Why didn't you keep shut about it?"

"Why, who . . . are you?" Geraldine babbled.

"What odds about me? The question is, who is this Mr. Harrison you have been palling with?"

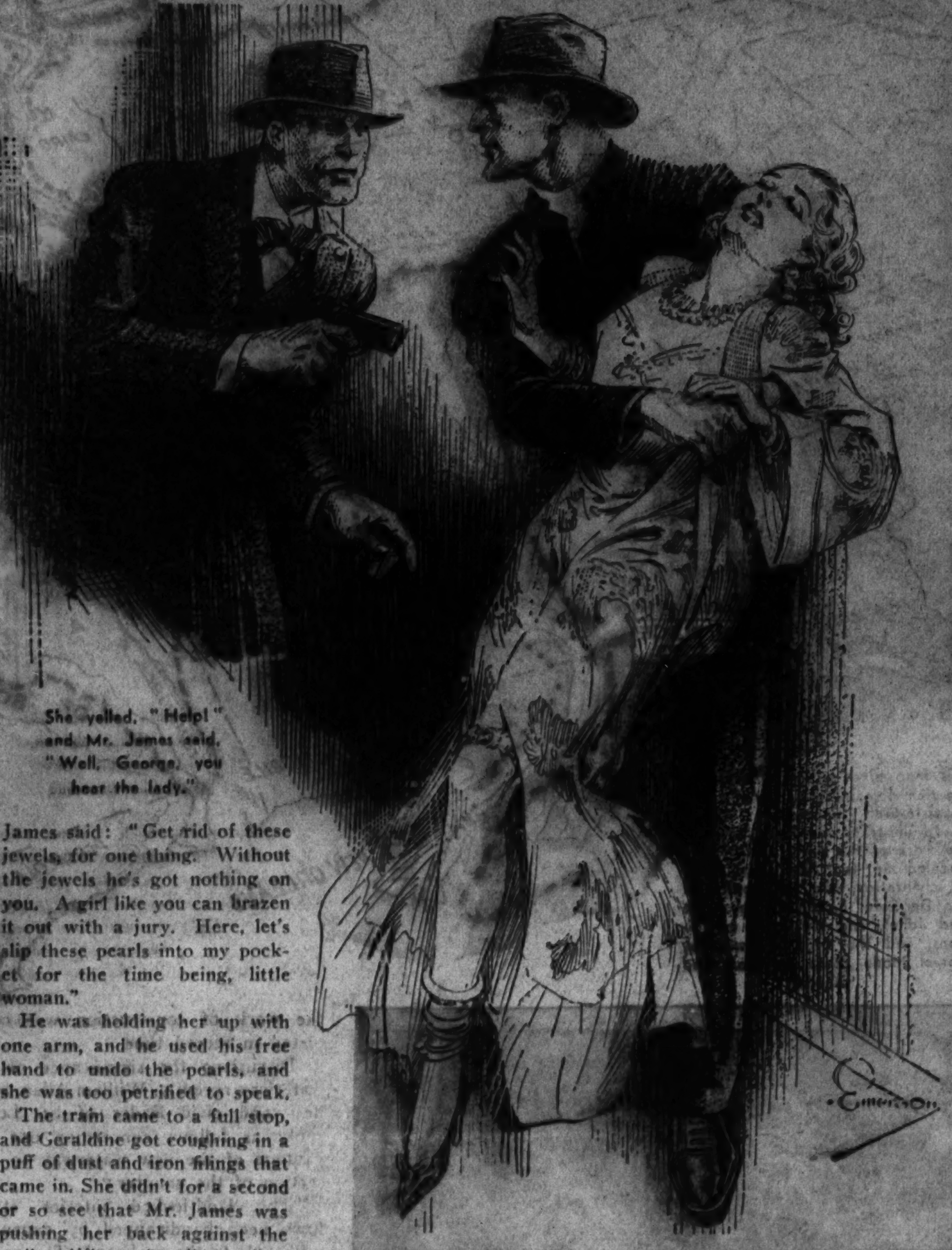
So he told her Wally was a customs inspector who was on her trail and all in the world he had been waiting for was for Geraldine to flash these jewels, and then he meant to clap the twisters on her.

"He's gone for 'em now," he said.

"He's gone to get my soap," Geraldine averred.

"Soap, hey? Soap is his excuse, is it? It's his weapon. Soft soap. It's the biggest cargo these transcontinentals carry."

Geraldine gasped, "What'll I do?" and Mr. James said: "Get rid of these jewels, for one thing. Without the jewels he's got nothing on you. A girl like you can brazen it out with a jury. Here, let's slip these pearls into my pocket for the time being, little woman."



She yelled, "Help!" and Mr. James said, "Well, George, you hear the lady."

He was holding her up with one arm, and he used his free hand to undo the pearls, and she was too petrified to speak.

The train came to a full stop, and Geraldine got coughing in a puff of dust and iron filings that came in. She didn't for a second or so see that Mr. James was pushing her back against the walls. When she did realize it she caught a glimpse of another man, just back of Mr. James, in a black felt hat without a binding. She yelled "Help!" and Mr. James said "Well, George, you hear the lady. Why not help instead of standing there like a bump on a log? Relieve the right leg, just above the knee. Pass up the anklets. I'll attend to the ears."

Geraldine cracked him on the cheek with the flat of her hand. He just said without the least malice, "Don't mar your paint," and Geraldine cried, "You rotter! You rotter!" twice over, and she shook like a leaf. Wally Harrison appeared with the soap. "George" contacted with him with a pistol butt, and Columbus had already proved, back in sunny Spain, that the human skull is like an egg and only strong one way.

Wally rolled out late in the morning, for him, and he saw the green curtains in front of Edwina's berth ballooning out. She burst forth in a straw colored kimono over turkey red pajamas.

WALLY rubbed his head. "Woman, there's been robbery," he told her.

"Robbery?" Edwina gasped. "Aboard this train?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Why, I thought train robberies were things of the past."

Wally said, "I'll show you how much a thing of the past it is," and he guided her fingers to a lump back of his ear as big as a walnut.

"Those fake clericals boarded the train in California with the idea of finding out where the valuables were on the train by the time they came to this place, where they had an accomplice waiting," Wally said. "They had everything spotted and everybody covered when they stopped the train. That prizefighter's diamond and his money that he had along for shooting craps are among the missing, and all the ice that actress came packed in—and O, little Geraldine Beaumont's emerald."

"Wait. You've given me an earful now. I can't stand blocking the aisle in this rig. I'll see you in the diner in half an hour," Edwina said. The train threw her flat against Wally, and Geraldine Beaumont went past and gave him a dagger shot out of her eye. It was thin ice, evidently, and Wally decided to defer explanations until he could get her alone. He went back to the diner half an hour later with Edwina. She could hardly wait for the chair to be pushed in far enough to break her knees before she said, "I've learned something. You didn't tell me, Mr. Modesty, about your part in this transaction. It seems you tried to cope with three of those desperadoes single handed."

"That was nothing," Wally said.

"It might have cost you your life," Edwina said softly. "Men like that stick at nothing. But who would ever have thought it of those particular people? I guess the only way you can tell respectable people on a train is they are not ashamed to tell you how many times or what kind of law they break, or any little shortcomings."

"I see. It's all open and above board with them," Wally said.

"I've just got time for a cup of coffee," Edwina said. "I'm getting off at this next stop; did you know that? I can hardly realize that you and I in all probability will never meet in this life again. But I suppose that's why we can be so sincere with each other. We have to live a whole life in just a day or two. I don't suppose you'd consider getting off here for a day or two?"

WALLY felt a numbness of the lips and knees. He muttered that he had business in the east.

"Can't that wait?" Edwina asked, and she threw him a haunted look. She took a sip of ice water. "Maybe there's a better reason for your stopping off than just because poor little me would like to have you. I don't know if I ought to tell you, but still and all I do think you ought to know that Geraldine has started a rumor that you were in cahoots with those robbers."

"No!" Wally breathed.

Edwina said: "She has, though. She claims you tricked her into putting on those jewels to make the picking easy."

"Christmas," Wally muttered, "how does a theory like that fit with this crack on the head I got, with a lump there big as an egg?"

"She argues," Edwina murmured, "it's like a bank messenger that steals bonds and tries to claim robbery. He gets himself tied into a chair somewhere with the door locked, doesn't he, and a gag in his mouth? Geraldine says it's probably useful to the thieves to have you string along with the passengers so as to tip the thieves off as to which way the cat is liable to jump, or what measures will be taken. . . . And she swears you were the only person on the train she told the location to of that Indian emerald, and the thieves went right to the mark."

"It sure has a bad look," Wally muttered.

"Better reconsider," Edwina whispered. "Get off with me and I'll introduce you to my father."

Edwina's hand was still on his. She gave him a look with about six girlpower in it, and then she looked down at the menu and said, "Like me a little?" Wally said, "You bet." She whispered, "How much?" and he said, "Heaps." Edwina said, "Well, how much, then?" and Wally croaked, "I could go into the mathematics of it, but I better not."

Edwina took a deep breath. "If it wasn't for you being so solicitous about the solar system I could fix the getting off part for you. I mean, so there wouldn't be any hue and cry."

"All right, fix it," Wally heard himself saying. "How?"

"Leave it to me. Get your bag. We've got about five minutes. I'll see you in the station, shall I?"

Wally walked away out of the diner with a weird feeling of something being about to happen that couldn't happen. Like picking yourself up by your own bootstraps. He got his bag and went into the washroom to tidy up. When he came out the train was slowing into the station, and Geraldine confronted him. She looked pale as pale.

"O, Mr. Harrison," she whispered. "I hear you may be going to press charges against me for illegally smuggling jewels into this country."

"Who told you that?"

"That Miss Thomas of yours."

"What I heard," Wally said, "was that you were going to send me up for being an accomplice of some sort. Looks like a man can hear anything, doesn't it?"

"Do you think, Mr. Harrison, where we have all been through so much together, that we can afford to be at loggerheads with one another? I may have said things on the spur of the moment—I was in a highly nervous state, you must remember—but I never, not for one instant—the truth is I have remembered two other gentlemen I showed the emerald to."

"See me in the club car in half an hour, will you?" Wally said.

HE DODGED back into the washroom and the train stopped. He saw Edwina Thomas getting out and looking back over her shoulder, and then he drew back and got talking with a salesman who had just boarded the train. The salesman said, "What convention is on this train?"

Wally answered, "None that I know of. Why?"

The salesman said, "I don't know, only everybody seems to know everybody else. They act as if the train belonged to them."

Wally laughed. "Must be a case of misery loves company. Pretty hot across the desert. It's just the passengers from California that give you that impression."

The salesman said, "Funny how chummy people get on a long ride. They tell each other things they wouldn't tell their bosom friends."

"I guess that's right," Wally said.

"It's pretty near as bad as being thrown together on a boat."

"It's worse. More jiggling," Wally said. He picked up the bag; he was on the point of bolting out of the train.

"I guess that confession is good for the soul," the salesman conceded.

"It's bad for the pocketbook," Wally muttered. He put the bag down again. He was practically at dead point. Big water drops were dropping in his eyebrows. It was only the train starting up that saved the situation for the million and first time.

"She would probably have been too much woman for me," he reflected, and started for the club car.

(Copyright: 1933: By Richard Matthews Hallet.)

Clean Out Your Kidneys

Win Back Your Pep

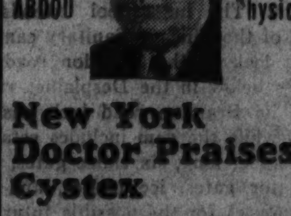
Good Kidney Action Purifies Your Blood—Often Removes the Real Cause of Getting Up Nights, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Pains—Quiets Jumpy Nerves and Makes You Feel 10 Years Younger.

A famous scientist and Kidney Specialist recently said: "60 per cent of men and women past 35, and many far younger, suffer from poorly functioning Kidneys, and this is often the real cause of feeling tired, run-down, nervous, Getting Up Nights, Rheumatic pains and other troubles."

If poor Kidney and Bladder functions cause you to suffer from any symptoms such as loss of Vitality, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Lumbago, Stiffness, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Dark Circles Under Eyes, Headaches, Frequent Colds, Burning, Smarting or Itching Acidity, you can't afford to waste a minute. You should start testing the Doctor's Prescription called Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at once.

Cystex is probably the most reliable and unfailingly successful prescription for poor Kidney and Bladder functions. It starts work in 15 minutes, but does not contain any dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. It is a gentle aid to the Kidneys in their work of cleaning out Acids and poisonous waste matter, and soothes and tones raw, sore, irritated bladder and urinary membranes.

Because of its amazing and almost world-wide success the Doctor's Prescription known as Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) is offered to sufferers from poor Kidney and Bladder functions under a fair-play guarantee to fix you up to your complete satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. It's only 3c a dose. So ask your druggist for Cystex today and see for yourself how much younger, stronger and better you can feel by simply cleaning out your Kidneys. Cystex must do the work or cost you nothing.



New York Doctor Praises Cystex

Doctors and druggists everywhere approve of the prescription Cystex because of its splendid ingredients and quick action. For instance, Dr. N. T. Abdou, New York, Licensed Physician and author of Medicine and Commerce, recently wrote the following letter: "It has been my pleasure to make a study of the Cystex formula. This prescription impresses me as a sound combination of ingredients which should be of benefit to men and women troubled with night rising, putrefaction of the urine, aching back in the kidney region, painful joints or stiffness—due to insufficient activity of the kidneys or bladder. Such functional conditions often lead to indigestion, headaches, high blood pressure, rheumatic pains, lumbago and general exhaustion and the use of Cystex in such cases should exert a very favorable influence. Within 15 minutes after taking Cystex the color of the urine is changed and the irritating excretions expelled."—Signed, N. T. Abdou, M. D.

WATERWAY OPENS NEW RIVER ERA

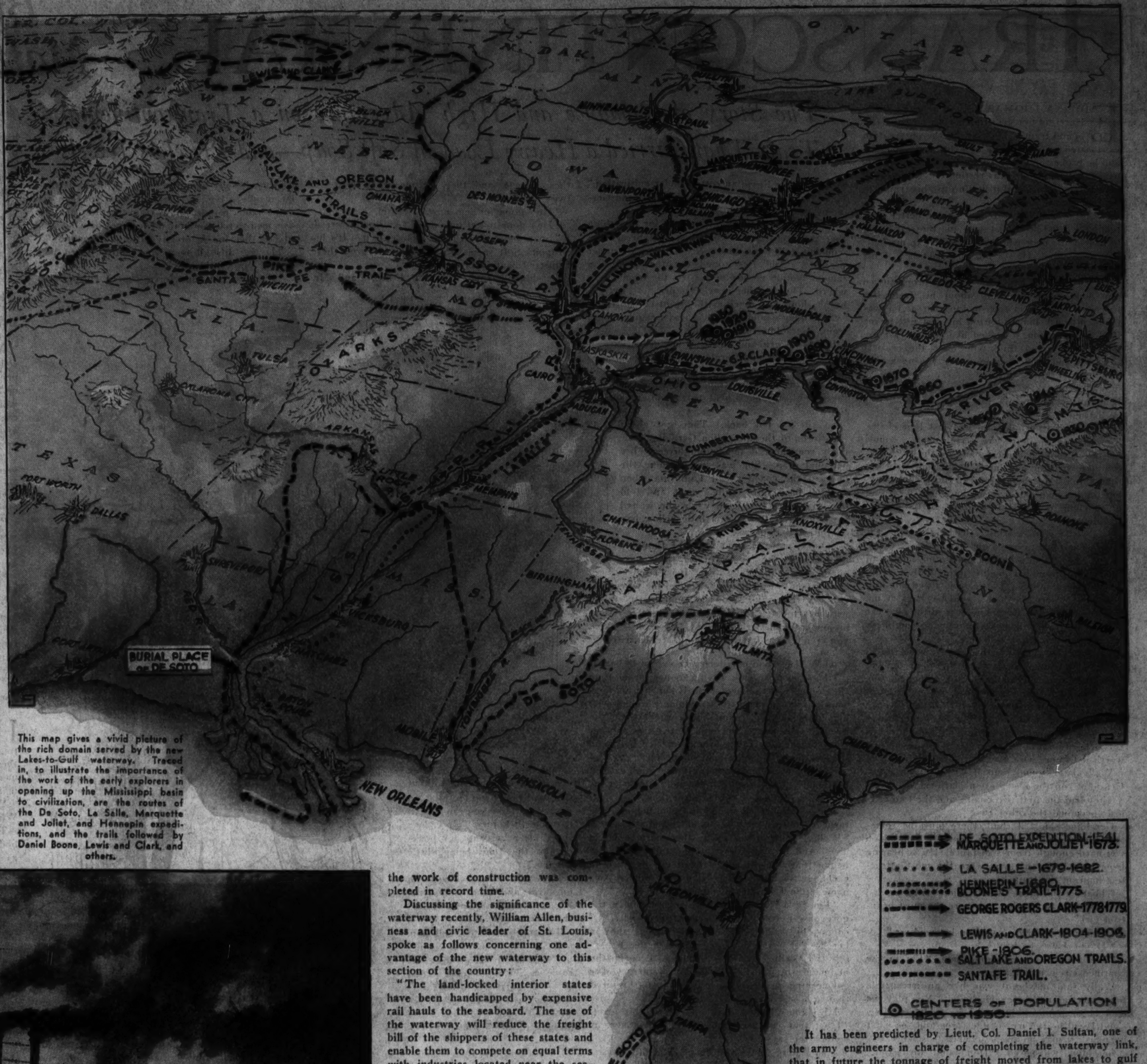
Quickening Lakes-to-Gulf Traffic Realizes Dream of Discoverers

By Joseph U. Dugan

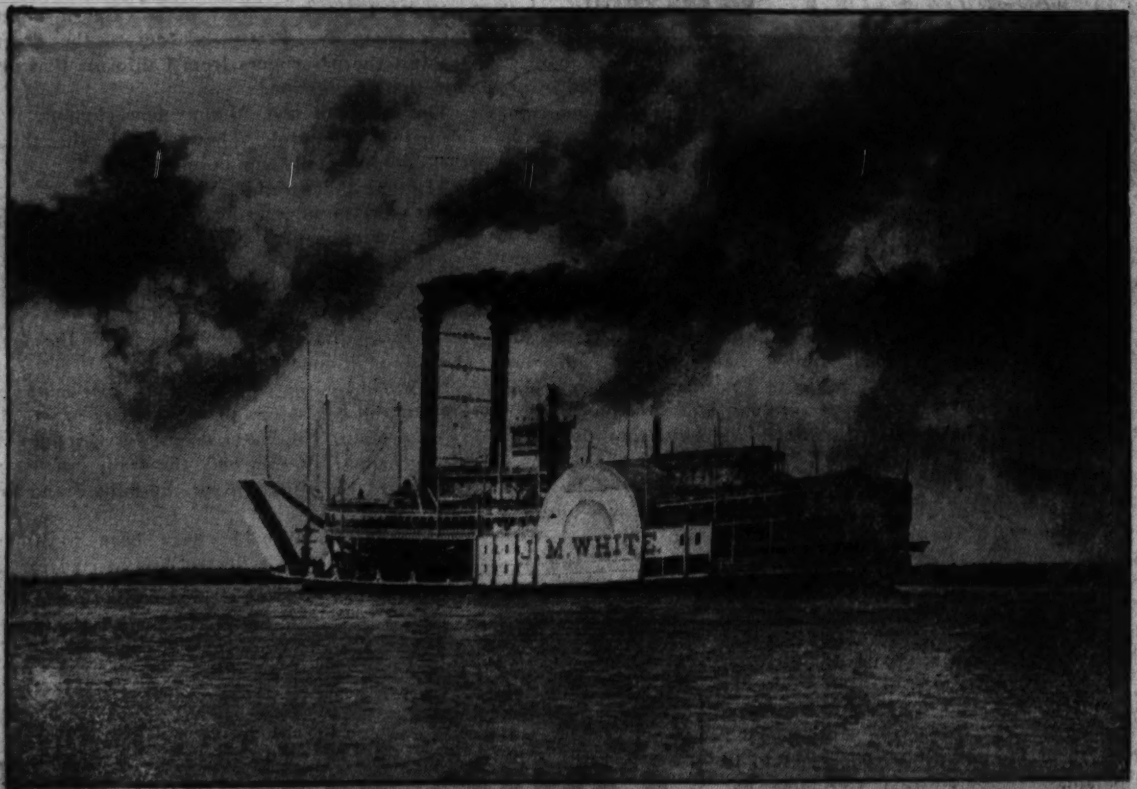
TWO and a half centuries have passed since the great French explorers, Marquette, La Salle, and Joliet, penetrated the wilderness of the Illinois and Mississippi valleys and gave to the world a vision of a vast and rich domain which some day would be teeming with life and commerce. It was the dream of these brave adventurers that the natural advantages of a waterway linking the great lakes and the Gulf of Mexico would eventually be realized. That dream has come true. The Lakes-to-Gulf waterway is an accomplished fact. The shipping commerce of twenty-two of the richest states in the country may be floated up and down the great marine highway which is the heritage of the middle west.

The planning of a vast corps of engineers and the expenditure of a total of $102,500,000 by the state of Illinois, the Chicago sanitary district, and the federal government were necessary to the accomplishment of this gigantic project. The first link was the construction by the sanitary district of the ship canal from Chicago to Lockport at a cost of $75,000,000. The state of Illinois expended $20,000,000 in furthering the project, and finally the federal government took over the work of completing the waterway at a cost of $7,500,000.

The formal dedication of the completed waterway, a ceremony in which Secretary of War Dern, Speaker Rainey of the house of representatives, Gov. Horner of Illinois, Mayors Kelly and Walmsley of Chicago and New Orleans, and business and civic leaders of the middle west participated, heralded to the world that the heart of the continent, in terms of traffic, has been put on salt water through the medium of 3,300 miles of water routes between the great lakes and the Gulf of Mexico through the great Mississippi valley. The waterway opens up a new trade route to Central and South America, and for the millions who live in the middle west it gives a new lease of life to the usefulness of the great natural water highways of this domain.



This map gives a vivid picture of the rich domain served by the new Lakes-to-Gulf waterway. Traced in, to illustrate the importance of the work of the early explorers in opening up the Mississippi basin to civilization, are the routes of the De Soto, La Salle, Marquette and Joliet, and Hennepin expeditions, and the trails followed by Daniel Boone, Lewis and Clark, and others.



The J. M. White, considered the finest of the old time river passenger and freight packet boats.

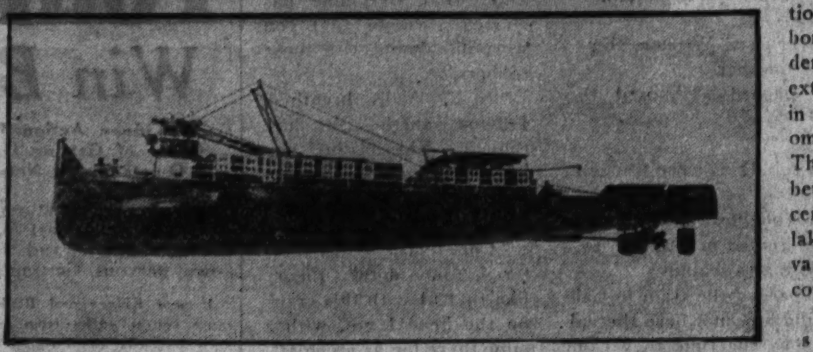
The immensity of the engineering problem which United States army engineers solved in completing the project is best illustrated in the vicinity of Joliet, where are located the largest of the construction works, the Brandon road pool and ship locks. The huge pool extends from the end of the Chicago Sanitary canal at Lockport lock to the Brandon road lock, four miles below in the Desplaines river.

The Brandon road lock has a 31 foot lift, while the dam includes retaining walls 2,000 feet long, six sluice gates, twenty-one Taintor gates, ice chutes, and head gate structures for the possible future construction of a power house 500 feet in length.

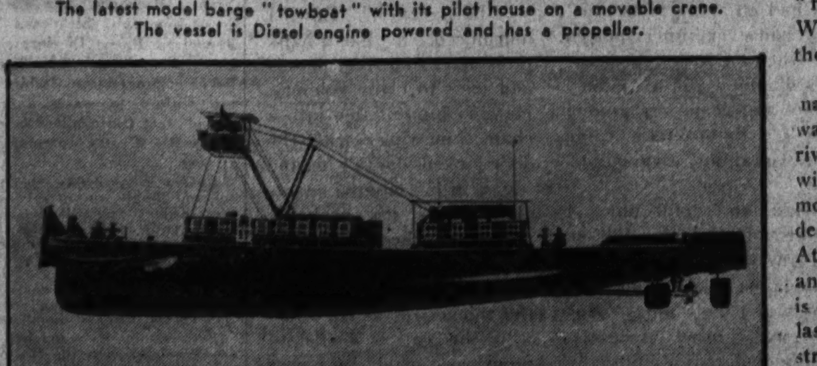
Concrete retaining walls extend along both sides of the river upstream from the dam. The east wall varies in height from 40 to 15 feet and is two and one-third miles long. The west wall has a height of 23 feet and a length of 1.8 miles. The walls are hollow at the base to act as intercepting sewers for Joliet.

The surface level of Brandon pool is above the level of the business center of Joliet. This necessitates a precaution against flood waters. Six gates at Brandon road prevent floods by making it possible to drain the entire pool within three hours. Another gigantic task in completing the Brandon road operations was the drilling and blasting away of the old Economy Light and Power dam No. 1 and the removal of the Ruby street bridge.

In the sixty-mile stretch of the waterway between Joliet and Utica there are four big pools with dams and locks. Considering the vast size of the undertaking, the work of construction was completed in record time.



The latest model barge "towboat" with its pilot house on a movable crane. The vessel is Diesel engine powered and has a propeller.



This picture of the same "towboat" shows the pilot house raised to permit the pilot an unobstructed view of the river ahead.

Discussing the significance of the waterway recently, William Allen, business and civic leader of St. Louis, spoke as follows concerning one advantage of the new waterway to this section of the country:

"The land-locked interior states have been handicapped by expensive rail hauls to the seaboard. The use of the waterway will reduce the freight bill of the shippers of these states and enable them to compete on equal terms with industries located near the seacoast, which long have enjoyed the advantage of low cost transportation by water."

Another St. Louisan, James E. Smith, chairman of the waterways committee of the St. Louis chamber of commerce, said recently: "Our shoe people here are shipping goods to Honolulu by water for what it costs to ship them by rail to Denver."

River commerce in the romantic days of the packet steamboats reached a peak of glory and importance in the waning years of the nineteenth century and then died, a victim of the intense development of the railroads and in some degree of internal mismanagement of the steamboat transportation industry, a mismanagement born of the failure of the independent boat operators to eliminate extravagant and wasteful methods in the dawning age of strict economy and razor-edge competition. The lack of a connecting link between the great rivers and the centers of industry on the great lakes was another glaring disadvantage which the steamboats could not overcome.

It is unlikely that steamboating, as it was when such magnificent "floating palaces" as the J. M. White, pictured on this page, plied the Mississippi, ever will be revived.

Instead, if the promise of the magnificent new Lakes to Gulf waterway is to be fulfilled, a new form of river commerce, which already has begun, will grow in importance until the rivers once more will be teeming with the moving evidence of a once vast tide of trade reborn. Attuned to the modern need for economy and maximum efficiency, river traffic today is composed of huge steel and wooden barges, lashed together and pushed up and down stream by motor powered boats. Although these power vessels push instead of pull their cargoes, they are called "towboats." Experts of river navigation are required to pilot the "towboats," and for that reason the river pilots of today are the masters of any of the romanticized steamboat men of the bygone era.

Long strings of heavily loaded barges, pushing slowly through the treacherous, winding rivers, lack, of course, the majesty, beauty, and romance of the ornate double-smokestack passenger packets of former days; but if the promise of reborn river commerce is fulfilled, only sentimentalists will continue to bemoan the passing of the old busy packet days on the rivers. And the sight of long barges, heavily laden with steel, hardware, dry goods, beer barrels, and general merchandise, bound from the great industrial cities of the lake region to New Orleans and thence to the South American continent, is not entirely without a romantic aspect.

It has been predicted by Lieut. Col. Daniel I. Sultan, one of the army engineers in charge of completing the waterway link, that in future the tonnage of freight moved from lakes to gulf will reach 5,000,000 tons a year. Since the opening of the waterway last spring, it is true, the tonnage actually moved has been far below that figure; so far below, in fact, as greatly to disappoint many of those who aided and supported the long struggle to bring the waterway to completion. The engineers point out, however, that maximum use of the waterway cannot be expected until the problem of getting interfering bridges removed has been ended. At present, as a striking example, the Inland Waterways corporation, known as the federal barge line, must break up its tows of two, four, and six barges abreast at Ottawa because of a bridge at Morris, Ill., which permits a clearance of only one barge. This prevents the big tows from coming up to Joliet and Lockport. In conference with a federal representative, however, officials of Morris recently agreed to removal of this obstruction by the first of next March.

MISSISSIPPI WARRIOR SERVICE
WARRIOR RIVER SECTION

Another type of modern barge "towboat" which is in regular service today on the new waterway. It is one of the federal barge line fleet of power boats.

The Inland Waterways corporation is the only regular barge service to date using the waterway. Barges of the line have made two trips a week regularly since the navigation season opened.

Following the pioneering voyage of the Sea King, a motor yacht which was the first craft to carry passengers and package freight over the waterway last February, a voyage sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, the first large commercial trip was made by a flotilla of barges of the federal line from New Orleans to Chicago.

Up from New Orleans this inaugural flotilla was pushed through the waters of the mighty Mississippi, past scores of large and small river ports to the confluence of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, up the Illinois to Utica, the entrance of the new Illinois waterway, and then up the sixty-mile course to Joliet and the connection with the sanitary ship canal leading to Chicago and Lake Michigan. At the connecting points the waterway is served by a splendid system of locks and dams.

Since that inaugural voyage the new era of inland water transportation has begun and a new chapter in the history of national transportation has opened. The era of the old-time steamboats, now dead, was called by Garnett Eskew, river historian, "The Pageant of the Packets." The dawning era may some day be known as "the golden bridge of barges." And in the meantime shippers of the middle west have not had to wait for redevelopment of river commerce to receive benefits from the waterway. Railroad rates on wheat, coffee, sisal, and other products from the south already have been lowered because of the threatened waterway competition.